

The Times Partfolio compethion £2,000 prize was won yesterday by Mr. Graham Sawtell of London. Pertfolio list, page 12; how to play, information Service, hack page. Tomorrow, £22,000 can be won - £20,000 in the weekly competition and £2,000 in the

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Many, hotels, used by British-tourists in lialy, Greece, Portu-gal, Spain and Yugoslavia fall short of British safety standards and some are "positively unsafe", the Consumers' As-constituent gaid. Colling for sociation said. Calling for international safety standards, it advises holiday makers to insure against personal injury. Page 3

Prison rioters free guard

Rioting inmates at the maxi-mum-security West Virginia Penitentiary freed two hostages but continued to hold another 14 while demanding a meeting with the governor. One of those freed was a guard with a history of heart trouble Page 4

Debt repaid

The Nigerian chief whose two wives, 18 children and two nicces lived in a London hotel at the ratepayers' expense last November, paid back £5,520 to Weslminster City Council * Page 2

Thatcher warning to Westland on European deals

By Philip Webster and Juditb Huntley

The Prime Minister yesterday Industry, elaimed that it upheld sympathetic to the American warned the Westland helicopter the position he has taken all company of indications from along that the company should Europeao governments and be free to make its own decision companies that its participation and that the Government would in joint European deals could be not seek to influence the threatened if it accepts the decision of the shareholders by American-Italian rescue bid. ... making threats about future signifying that the Government Bul Mrs Margaret Thatcher procurement decisions. gave the Westland board, which

favours the American bid, as opposed to the rival European offer the assurance it had sought that the Government would cootlinue to regard it as a British company whichever proposal it accepted, and would do its best to prevent discrimination against the company by Euro-pean interests if the European deal is rejected.

10 be given fuller details of both orders before the board makes its final recommendation.

Supporters of Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, were expressing de-light that the letter containeds. the clear warning of the risks of losing European business, which they said was obviously not the reply which Sir John Cuelincy had hoped to receive, whatever he claimed.

Backers of Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and

Gadaffi's threats £1,000m order for not new?

By Nicholas Ashford Diplomatic Correspondent Western officials yesterday dismissed the preat by Coloce Gadaffi of Libya to declare an "unending" war in the Mediter-ranean basin if Libya is attacked bid. Il was a skiful exercise which meant that she would not be seen as ending up on the losing side, But other government sources interpreted the letter as But other

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would fight for Westland's

Mrs Thatcher said in her Mrs Thateher said in her participation in European ven-letter that the Government tures if the Sikorsky deal went wanted to see Westland play a through. They said it was full part in existing and finture natural that the European European collaborative projects, companies should have made sonte of which were at an early threats to Westland at this stage; stage and all of them requiring that the Government would be

the agreement of the companies well-placed to resist attempts to and governments concerned. force Westland out; that Wes-in a passage which Mr tland would be able to retaliate Heseltine had pressed to be against Aerospatiale by with-included when the letter was drawing subcontracting work it being drafted, and which Mr already places with the French Britting had net originally compared the heaving the Mrs. Thatcher's intervention, being drafied, and which Mr alwady places with the French in a letter to Sir John Cuckney, Brittan had not originally company; and that Agusta, the chairman of Westland, wanted, she said: "In this Italian state company, has prompted, both sides in the connection you should be aware already made plain that it sees protracted Cabinet battle over of indications from European the continuation of deals in the future of the British governments and companies which it is already involved belicopter indestry to claim that they currently take the view with Westland as vitally im-

the future of the British governments and companies which it is already involved helicopter indestry to claim that they currently take the view with Westland as vitally im-victories last night. That a number of projects in huwas clear however, that the which Westland are expecting. Admiral Sir John Treacher. Westland hoard did not regard to participate in cooperation it in any way as an obstacle to with other Europhan companies repeating. their recommen- may be lost to Westland if the dalion for the American bid. Sir United Technologies/Fiat pro-John fast night voiced delight at posais are accented." tures and now we do. We will

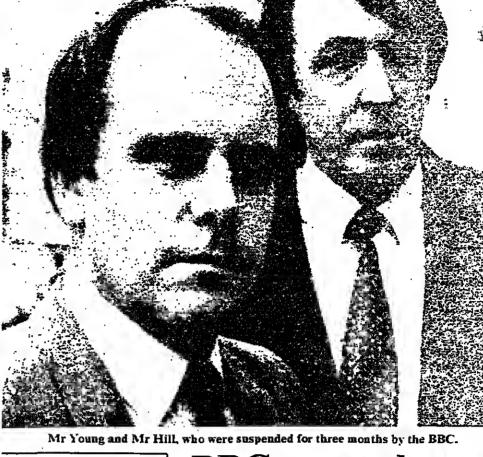
participate in those projects. have yet to be spelled out. Supporters of Mr Heseltine Lloyds Merchant Bank advising said last night that the letter the Enropeans, is demanding exceeded their expectations that the extraordinary general. The Prime Mioister had care, meeting om January 14 be fully steered a middle course, postponed

havine perviously been seen as Text of letters, page 2

Setback for Younger

Navy and RAF

By Rodney Cowton and Ronald Faux



TIMES

BBC suspends two Bangladesh stops tour over 'Rough Justice' by English

cricketers By Jehn Woodcock

Cricket Correspondent The crickel world was thrown into turmoil last night

when the Bangladesh part of the Eogland B team's tour was called off at the last minute. The players were already at Heathrow when they were told that the Bangladesh Government had refused entry to four members of the party because they had South African connec-

tions. The four players, Bill Athey, Kim Barnett, Martyn Moxon and Christopher Smith, were asked by the Bangladesh Government to sign a declar-ation deploring apartheid and undertaking not to play or coach in Sonth Africa again. All foor were urged not to do so All foor were urged not to do so by the Test and County Cricker Board (TCCB) which was concerned about the precedeot

it would have created. The team was schedoled to

By David Hewson The BBC suspended two Mr Mycock was subsequently long-standing journalists on its freed from a five-year sentence Rough Justice programme yes- The Home Office had referred Rough Justice programme yes-terday after criticism by a Court his case to the Court of Appeal of Appeal judge that they after a *Rough Justice* pro-threatened a witness to obtain gramme showed an interview an interview.

an interview. The unprecedented disciplin-ary action against Mr Peter Hill, which she said the robbery the series' producer since its inception four years ago, and Mr Cotton said a BBC Mr Martin Young, a reporter was less harsh than that demanded by several scoior BBC executives. It is under-stood that Mr Stuart Young, the team threatened to expose her stood that Mr Stuart Young, the team threatened to expose her BBC chairman, and Mr Alas- as a leshian. But it established dair Milne, the director general, that Mr Martin Young and Mr were of the opinion that both Hill used "unjustifiable threats"

were of the opinion that both should be dismissed. But after interventions by other corporation officials to defend the records of Mr Martin Young aod. Mr Hill, both BBC employess for more than a decade, Mr Bill Cotton, the managing director of television, thas decided to suspend them without pay for three months, issue a "severe and final" warning, and bar them front

investigative journalism for two

years. Mr Elwyn Parry-Jones, head

of their department, will also

Police to seek cut in drink drive limit **BySiewariTendler**

25p

Crime Reporter

Chief constables are to explore proposals for reducing the legal limit for drinking and driving by up to half the current permitted alcohnl level. Mr Roger Birch, Chief Constable nf Sussex and cleatrman ni a national police traffic com-mittee, said yesterday.

The possibility of a reduction will be considered by the traffic committee of the Association of Chief Police Officers which Mr Birch chairs. He said proposals of a 50 per cent cui had been made in police representatives during a national seminar nn

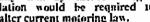
Mr Birch said the association policy stated that the answer to drinking and driving mest ultimately he "to move to a situation of nu drinking and driving but we realize this is a slow process and one needs a lot of public will and understand-

Mr Birch said at first sight a cut in the level, which new stands at 35 micrograms of alcohol per (00 millilitres of breath or 80 mg uf alcohol per 100 ml of blood, raised preb-lems for the light of social drinker.

He said the light drinker was already genuinely trying to remain within the legal limits but a cut could serve to confuse be situation even further. At the end of the day the only safe advice would be not 10 driak at all.

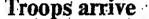
Mr Birch's committee is due in meet later this month when it will have the final results of the latest drink and driving campaign over the Christman holiday perind, Yesterday Mr Eirch said pravisinnal figures already showed that greeter pulice activity had created an increase in positive tests and arrests.

Among those the bare pressed the police to reducing the limit by half is Dr James Dunbar, cepty senior police surgeon for Tayside and an autherity up drining problems.



Spending shift

A fifth of families' household, spending goes on food, against a third 20 years' ago, a survey finds. More is spent on bousing and transport Page 3



tid. The first of 550 extra regular troops arrived in Ulster 10 mount guard over police and army posts and the remainder of the Royal Anghans battalion will arrive by tomorrow Page 2



Lord Carrington yesterday on his arrival in Madrid for talks Spain's membership of Nato. Police kept anti-Nato lemonstrators well away Page 4 Leading article, page S

Debt talks

Nigeria's creditors, who are wed \$17 billion (£11.8 billion). nay reopen talks on rescheduling the debts without an agreement between Nigeria and be International Monetary. Page 13 Fund

Radio silenced The Nicaraguan Government

losed down the Catholic Thurch's official radio station ther it failed to broadcast President Ortega's year-end

Dessage Sandinistas confident, page 5

Bruno's chance

Frank Bruno, the British itavyweight boxer, will meet Wembley in March in a bout which, if it is won by Bruno, will earn him the chance to box for the world title Page 18 tome News 2,3 and Leading articles and Letters 9 and Letters 9 hopts 10,16 Motoring 21 is 11 obtany 10 Science 10 Sow reports 24 we zourt 10 Sport 18-20 roswords 6,24 Weather 24 Weather 24 Weather 24 Weather 24 Weather 24

sage, he had not been told that \dot{x} \dot{x} \dot{x} \dot{x} \dot{x} it would be shown. But, like

by the United States or Israel, describing it as typical Gadaffi thetoric. But, while ruling out the likelihood of a conventional

attack by Libyan armed forces, against American or Israeli targets, the officials warned that there could be an increase io-Libyan-sponsored terrorism over the next few months.

"Gadaffi has been saying for years that Libya is at war with Zionism and imperialism", one

official said. Therefore his latest threat is oot very new." The Libyan leader issued his threat during a press conference in Tripoli on Wednesday. He Daya Bay pressurized water reactor nuclear power station in Guangdong Province, south was responding to reports that the two countries were con-China.

sidering revenge raids against Libya for last week's terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports, which caused 16 deaths. The sixteenth victim, a 50

year-old Greek woman, died in based near Portsmouth, for the a Rome hospital yesterday. main production contract for The Americans; and Israelis have claimed that Libya is the Stingray light-weight torpedo. backing the Abu Nidal terrorist group, which is suspected of carrying out the two attacks as well as a number of other

At his press conference Colonel Gadaffi said Libya would not retaliate with limited action to an aggression against Libya" but would declare war in the region.

"If an aggression were declared against Libya, it would be the beginning of the end", he said. "It would be the beginning of an interminable war.

Western officials pointed out that although Libya had a considerable capacity to support Continued on back page, col 6 | incs from Vickers will come as a Australia

From Christopher Walker

President Reagan has, with

Moscow

his new year message on Soviet

set for the 9 o'clock news and

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who lives with his wife and som

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and the Royal Air Force. It. is understood that Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, and Mr subsequently tried to ensure Norman, Lamoot, Minister of that one of the vessels should be

State for Defence Procurement, ordered from one of the Clyde have approved a contract worth shipyards, Scott Lithgow or about £400 million with Mar- Yarrow. coni Underwater Systems,

Record order

The General Electric Co has ohtained the higgest British order ever won in China. It is for turbine generators worth more than £250 million for the

mas, but may have been delayed because of Mr Hesel-The contract took six years tine's heavy involvement in the to negotiate. A French company, Framatome, is to supply the nuclear technology for the plant. Page 13 controversy over the future of the Westland helicopter company. Stingray has been in service

with the Royal Air Force and the Royal Navy in limited numbers since September 1983, but its development programme was only completed in October

In addition, as forecast in with the sinking in the Mediter-The Times on December 10, ranean of a de-commissioned Royal Navy submarine. That orders are 10 be placed for three diesel-powered Type 2400 was the first time that the full torpedo system, launched from an RAF Nimrod aircraft, had Upholder class submarines with the Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering Group. The work been tested with a live warhead. will be divided between Vickers Stingray is claimed to be the at Barrow-in-Furness and most advanced anti-submarine

Cammell Laird on Merseyside. An order for a nuclear-pow-ered Trafalgar-class submarine will also be placed with Vickers at the Barrow shipyard. The cost of the submarines, when

fully equipped, is likely to total about £500 million. about £500 million. from Vickers two years ago. In The decision to order all May Vickers failed to have the three diesel-powered submar. Type 2400 short-listed by ines from Vickers will

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torpedo in the world, and can be launched from surface ships, fixed-wing aircraft, or helicopters. The Type 2400 is a new class of diesel-powered submarine, the first of which was ordered

The Ministry of Defeoee is to great blow to Scottisb shipyards, place orders worth £1,000 but also to Mr George Younger, million for torpedoes and the Scottisb Secretary. Submarines for the Royal Navy Ministers decided in early December that all the submarplay three matches in Banglaioes should be ordered from desh, the first against the full Vickers, but Mr Younger Pakistan side on Sunday, before flying on to Sri Lanka on January 13 for a month's

> Although he failed to get the decision on the submarines changed, it is thought that there is the prospect of an order for Bangladesh. There is also the Scott Lithgow from the Governpossibility that governmental

ment, although not from the Ministry of Defence, for a nonmilitary vessel. Decisions on the submarines and on the torpedo contract had been expected before Christ-

of forces

inuing to slaughter civilians.

printed or broadcast".

committee."

Forces,

interference may stop the full England team tour of West Indies which starts in three weeks time. Continued on back page, col 3

face a disciplinary hearing over the Rough Justice episode when cricket there. The Sri Lankan he returns from holiday. leg of the tour still-snrvives, but Senior BBC journalists are already the visit to Zimbahwe, due to follow it, is in grave doubt, the Government there vorried about the long-term having taken the same line as

effects of the case, which was brought into the open last month when Lord Lane accused the programme of "outrageous" behaviour and "investigation by menaces" when it broadcast an edition about the jailing of Mr Anthony Mycock for rob-

bery:

Production Uganda to leaps 22% censor news at Austin By David Young Kampala (Reuter) - Uganda

esterday imposed censorship Austin Rover. Britain's on news about its security forees largest car manufacturer, inamid rebel accusations that creased its output by 22 per cent government troops: were conlast year as days lost through strikes fell to a record low level. The Chief of the Defence orces, Lieutenant-General The company's Longbridge plant, often dogged by labour disputes, achieved an even Bazilio Okello, said a Press

Security Committee would higher production record, with output up 24.5 per cent compared with 1984. scrutinize and approve or disapprove all news items on security forces before they are While Austin Rover pro-duction at 476,000 cars in 1985 was 22 per cent up on the 1984 total of 389,000, it was not a "No news regarding security

should therefore be printed or company record. The number of days lost through strike broadcast without prior consullation with and clearance of the His statement followed accu-sations by National Resistance Army rebels that government-soldiers had killed more than 300 people since December 17. action was down to 0.05 per cent of working time compared with 6.3. per cent in 1984. For Austin Rover, 1985 was the most strike-free year on record.

Mr Cotton said that he had Offences rise, page 2 taken into account the fact that

Plane freed

Kinshasa (AP) - An Augolan Anionov military aircraft carrying to men, forced to land in Zaire because of had weather. was authorized to leave after three days, officials said here.

Fire kills seven

carry the penalty of instant dismissal". Mr Cotton added. Montreal (Reauter) - A fasi-The BBC's action has been moving fire, possibly started by accepted hy both men and the National Union of Journalists. a smouldering cigarette. killed seven residents of a Montreal Continued on back page, col 2 building.

the case had raised questions of

editorial accountability and responsibility that had yet to be

investigated and the previous

high standard of the men's work which has been defended by

numbers of people both inside

and outside the legal profession.

"It is clear that in BBC terms an offence of this nature could

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Wait till they nightly news, the country's most popular television prosee this old дгашие. "We had seen him hefore what nutrieved as much this time as his appearance was the message which he gave," Genady said. "My family noticed that despite what we have always been told, he looked friendly and really quite

President Reagan staring out at us, speaking what sounded like older than Mr Gorbachov.' Speaking in central Moscow, Genady added that many of his friends had been similarily impressed by President Reaa genuine message of peace," explained Genady, an educated office worker in his mid-30s gan's message of peace, although some wondered what it

Like most of the tens of millions of Soviet viewers who would amount to in practice. watched the US President's "The distrust for him was so great, that it will take more unprecedented new year mesthan this to get rid of it completely", Genady said.

novies. normal. Of course, we also noticed that he looked a lot RUSSIANS BUKE D REAGAN)≡ถั่≞≡ d sam

Both Mr Reagan's pointed reference to human rights and his claim that the Soviet Union was already researching its own missile defence system sur-

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60 £ 77 viewers.

keep up the momentum of goodwill, the Soviet authorities later announced a press conference on cultural exchanges with the US "and the spirit of Geneva", to be held today. In addition to senior Kremlin officials, leading figures from

Friendly Reagan passes his Russian screen test the Soviet art world are due to prised Soviet viewers, who normally have little or no take part, including Mr Yevgeny Yevinsbenko, the poet, and Mr tgor Moiseev, the

> • WASHINGTON: Gorbachov's broadcast to the media to hate. Pravda and Isvestia, the two made by Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, to US television

to an apparent attempt to several calls of complaint: Continued on back page, col 1

access to outside views about the Kremlin's activities. As with Mr Reagan's earlier, choreographer. more indrect, appearances during and after Geneva, many Muscovites were surprised by the apparant amiability of a man that they had so often been told by the official Soviet

main leading newspapers, had front page reports on President Reagan's broadcast and on that

Americao people interrupted coverage of the traditional new year's day parades and football games (Michael Binyon games writes). While guaranteeing the Soviet leader an unusually large lunchtime andience, this provoked a number of enraged sports fans to tell television

stations: "Get that Russian off the screen." "One guy called and said: What's all this propaganda? I don't want to see all this. I'd rather be watching the parade'," a station reported. Another in Sonth Carolina had

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television, captured the imagination of many ordinary Soviet during the Geneva summit, but citizens previously led by a relentless barrage of official what mattered as much this propaganda to regard him as little more than a fanatical warmonger. "Quite frankly, we were amazed when we turned on the

HOME NEWS

Drink and drive offences rise as police mount tougher action

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Preliminary ligures for drink and driving offences over the Mr Birch were examining the Christmas holiday period show that in spite of tougher police action and a publicity cam-paign, many drivers were still prepared to risk driving over the limit.

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Yesterday Mr Roger Bireh, chief constable of Sussex and chairman of the Association of Chief Police Officers's commilice on traffic policy, re-ported that figures available so far show a rise in the number of breath tests and arrests.

That he said, "may reflect a ci higher level of police activity с. and certainly cannot be taken to indicate the campaign has been a failurc"

In the immediate period of Christmas and the new year 23 forces reported more than 6.000 breath tests of which one in five CI c

as positive. Merseyside looked to have the worst record with more than half the drivers

tested driving illegally. The figures indicate that overall the police are likely to

have carried out more than the 29.000 tests given last year, but not necessarily to have topped

the 37,000 in 1983.

The slogan chosen for the holiday period, "Think you can drink and drive? Think again" combined with police tests had made a significant impact, Mr Birch said.

But, he added: "Breath tests carried out so far leave no

doubt that many motorist continue to drink and drive. A significant proportion that do so are well over the limit."

Nine forces, ranging from Manchester to Dorset, carried out 8.797 tests between December 9 and the new year which resulted in 1,921 positive tests and meant that one in four alcohol limit. drivers was over the limit.

Provisional figures for London over the same period show nearly 11,500 tests, but less than

10 per cent were positive, Preliminary figures for 23 forces, not including London, between December 22 and the new year showed 6.556 tests were carried out and 21 per cent or 1392 were positive

or 1392, were positive. Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, agreed with the police that it was too carly to say clearly what the Christmas campaign had achieved, hut she was pleased with the co-operation between police and local or national authorities.

Strike spreads

The strike at Sheffield's Forgemasters escalated yesterwhen the number of steelworkers in dispute doubled

Yesterday as the minister and police returns individual forces began to issue their figures for the Christmas period. Local Government Chronicle

December 19 and the New Year there had been 4.732 tests and 115. 2.5 per cent were over the been added to the national totals given by Mr Birch.

In Sussex tests were up 16 per cent on last year and the year's elections, argued that the number of positive tests was up new administrative patterns hy 38 per cent on last year. A total of 2.394 tests were carried out and they showed that

In Merseyside police carried out 157 tests from December 20 onwards. Eighty-nine tests, or

one death. This year there were four, all pedestrian.

tests over the Christmas and new year period and 55 drivers. 8 per cent were over the limit, in Staffordshire there were 31 positive tests between December 21 and the new year compared with 74 last year. Sixty drivers failed the breath

tests, against 35 last year. There were 300 positive tests in Lancashire and two fatal accidents, compared with none last year. But injuries from road accidents were down.

month (Hugh Clayton writes). It means that the threat of

Mr Birch vesterday: "significant impact"

Heart girl dies

Conservative and Labour party leaders on hung local councils believe that the lack of overall control by one party has damaged decision-making, according to a survey published today. Chief executives also complained to researchers, who publish their findings in today's

Long-term

problems

for hung

councils

By Colin Hughes

Local Government

Correspondent

The survey, covering 40 hung

balance of power. Most auth-orities relied on tacit agreement by a minority party to keep one

Nottinghamshire, criticized for the number of tests carried out, disclosed that between magazine, that balanced power has led since last May's elections to poor long-term planning and lack of political limit. The force's figure has not direction But Alliance councillors, who

gained minority influence in many local councils at last

had proved a strong force against extremism of both teft and right. overall 61 per centof the drivers had drunk a "significant" amount of alcohol. Nine out of ten Conservative leaders, and 65 per cent of Labour leaders, said decisions had deteriorated. Only 9 per

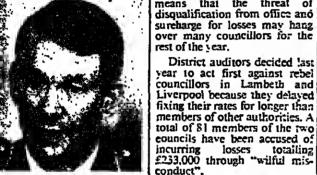
cent of Alliance leaders thought administration had become more difficult. 56 per cent were positive. Last year there were t22 accidents with injurics. This year there were 150. Last year there was councils, shows wide variety in was of tackling the problem of a

In Derbyshire there were 654

the larger parties in control Both Labour and Conservatives said agreements were unstable, and most likely to collapse when the council is trying to agree a budget. Alliance leaders, in contrast, thought that the inability of

full council, improving councillors' democratic involvement.

Hampshire police reported that six people died in the last three weeks of 1985, compared with 18 in 1984, A total of 286 drivers were found over the



Lords

Debhie Hough, aged four. from Leeds, Britain's youngest girl to undergo a comhineo bean-and-lung tempelar lung transplant, has

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Chief Okerentugba Thompson handing over a banker's draft for £5,520 to Mr Ken Hackney of Westminster City Council's housing department yesterday

Nigerian chief repays council

The Nigerian chief whose two wives, 18 children and two nieces lived in a London hotel at the ratepayer's expense last November, refunded the £5,520 hill yesterday.

Chief Okerentugba Thomp dominant parties to push decisions quickly through committee meant that decisions son invited the Press and television to watch him handing over a banker's draft at Westminster City Council's were more often taken by the housing department.

The council had housed the Action to recover much of family in a two-star hotel in the ratepayers' money lost in last year's abortive Labour rates Paddington after they were evicted from their Eaton Square flat, in Belgravia, rebellion has been delayed hy two court cases being heard this

central London, by the owner. Mrs Soraya Kashoggi, but it stopped paying their hills after the family refused its offer of £5.750 in arline fickets to get home. The family rejected the tickets because they were not first class.

Chief Thompson said he had always intended to pay back the money hut had been in detention in Lagos at the time of the eviction and then had difficulty in getting funds transferred from Nigeria to London.

He said: "I was taken by

surprise hy what happened and both shocked and embar-rassed". He is planning to buy a 10-bedroom house in London so his children could complete their education but he would be returning to Lagos. "I am too hig a fish for Britain's sea.

The chief also produced a receipt for £3,196 for a further three weeks' accommodation in the hotel, and said all his debts, including a £19,000 bill for school fees at Dover College, attended hy his six sons, would be waid be paid.

He added that his family bore no ill-will towards Britain.

More troops arrive to boost Northern **Ireland defences**

Members of the 2nd Battation. The Royal Anglian Regiment, flew in from their permanent base at Colchester, in Essex, and the entire battalion should be in Northern Ireland by tomorrow.

Their arrival coincided with release of a letter from the Prime Minister to Mr John Cushnaham, leader of Nothern Ireland's Alliance Party, giving an assurance that the rebuilding of RUC stations destroyed or damaged was a matter of the highest priority and that the IRA infinidation campaign would not be allowed to succeed The arrival in Ulster

Wednesday of at least one RAF CH-47D Chinook heavy-lift helicopter, flown in from RAF Odiham. Hampshire, is being taken as a sign that an Army-led reconstruction drive is under-

way. In its flying crane role, the Chinook can carry underslung loads of more than 12 tons. It is capable of carrying substantial prefabricated huildings across country

Chinooks are not normally stationed in Northern Ireland. Army headquarters there declined to comment on the probability of the heavy lift helicopter being used on the rebuilding of police stations. "It could also be here in connection with today's movements", a spokesman said, in reference to the Royal Anglian's depployment

As a troop transport, the Chinook can carry 44 equipped soldiers but the airlifting of troops

 A third convicted Irish National Liberation Army killer yesterday joined the hunger strike at the Maze prison, near

(Ci) Is Catalan,

Alliance calls for 'justice department'

assistance and advice. Relations with the legal pro-

fessions: Exercise of functions at present exercised by the Attorncy General as part of the public legal system, such as power to halt criminal proceedingsor to authorize actions concerning the Attorney General (relator

actions). The Department of Justice, it is suggested, should be headed by the Lord Chancellor and Solicitor General with one or two junior ministers as under secretaries. At least one minis-ter would sit in each House, hut

lead.

Hjartarson, Petursson, and Watson are all adjourned with three points while Michalchisin won against Formanek to finish

The first of 550 extra regular Belfast. The Northern Ireland troops for Northern Ireland Office confirmed that Thomas arrived yesterday to guard Power, aged 32, from the police and Army posts in four Markets area of Belfast, who is police and Army posts in the serving a life sentence for border counties and to safe-serving a life sentence for guard rebuilding work on RUC murdering an RUC reserve constable in 1981, had begun to

refuse food. Power has joined two of the 26 men sentenced on December 18 on the evidence of Harry Kirkpatrick, the INLA multiple murderer and "supergrass", in what the hunger strikers claim will be a fast to the death to protest their innocence.

Robert Tohili, aged 26, and Gerard Steenson, aged 28, both from Belfast, will today begin their sixteenth and ninth day respectively without food. The Northern Ireland Office confirmed they were still refusing food but said their medical condition did not give rise to any concern.

The Relatives for Justice support group disputed that saying that Tohill's weight had dropped from 12st 4lb to 10st 3lb in two weeks and that he was vomiting

Other prisoners say they will join the hunger strike at weekly intervals, one every Thursday morning; until the authorities agree to a full review of the cases of all prisoners sentenced on the uncorroborated evidence of police informers. Mr John Hume, the Social

Democrat and Labour Party leader, is to meet Relatives for Justice today to discuss the strike. The group is pressing MPs to demand a debate in the Commons, and is calling for. emergency legislation to ensure there are no further convictions based on uncorroborated aclis. complice testimony.

Mr Peter Barry, the Republic of Ireland's Foreign Minister, flew to London on Monday to impress on Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Dublin's concern about the hunger strike and the. mounting convictions on the testimony of accomplices.

Fan jailed

Watson shares lead for punching after chess victory

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White W Watson, Black P Cramling By Harry Golombek **Chess Correspondent** 4. 2 N-085 P-K3 3 4 P-04 P2P 3 5 8-K24 P-03 8 8-K2 8-K2 12 N-K5 N-04 12 N-K5 N-04 14 8-R5 c-05 K-K2 16 P-K5 0-05 16 0-81 P-R4 20 R-K1 N-X5 22 0-84 R-81 24 NDRP P-K4

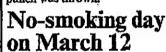
William Watson, aged 23, an ¹ P-K4 3 M-Kas English international master, ⁵ M-P won in energetie style against ¹ H-N Pia Cramling in the fourth, ¹³ M-D round of the Hastings Premier ¹⁶ H-B ehess tournament on Wedness, ²⁵ D-O ²⁶ M-N ²⁶ M-N ²⁷ M-NS day and came out with three

points to give hum a share of the Round three adjoint

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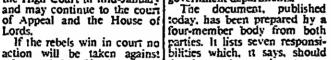
Bairy Fox, aged 22, of Biuebeli Avenue, Peterborough, admitted causing grevious bodily harm but denied knowing that Special Constable Peter Rohinson, who was in uniform, was a policeman until after the punch was thrown,

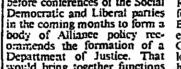


By John Winder The first of a series of Administration of all legal aid, documents which will be put before conferences of the Social

councils have been accused of in the coming months to form a incurring losses totalling body of Alliance policy rec-f233,000 through "wilful mis-conduct". would bring together functions

parties. It lists seven responsi-bilities which, it says, should If the rebels win in court no action will be taken against other rebels. If they lose, devolve on the new department, auditors may act against Labour councillors in Sheffield, Hack-the state of the law in constitutional, administrative,





Their appeal against the auditors' decisions will begia in the High Court in mid-January distributed among many government departments.

of Appeal and the House of If the rebels win in court no

civil and eriminal matters, as well as compliance with international and European Com-

after men at the River Don died at Harefield hospital, west ney, Islington, Camden, Southworks refused to cross a token last October. picket line.

wark. Tower Hamlets and Greenwich. London. She had the operation

The politics of unemployment: 4

Freeing firms from red tape

When Mrs Margaret Thatcher met President Reagan in Washington last February she went out of her way to describe their economic discussions as "cacellent". What seems to have particularly fired the Prime Minister's enthusiasm was the topic of flexibility - the relative ease with which small husinesses could start up and what the President said about how small ousinesses have new husinesses. Most imminent provided the bulk of more than is a revision of the Use Plus 20 million jobs created in the Order, which was originally set provided the bulk of more than L'S over the past two decades.

Although the process of removing red tape from small business - and easing what the hut is now hopelessly outdated. Government sees as "rigiditues" That will be re-vamped, in in the labour market, such as the words of the White Paper to minimum wage legislation was already under way before ments of the typical 'high tech' February. Mrs Thatcher's visit firms where manufacturing appears to have accelerated the offices, research and developprocess.

Unlike special measures such as the Community Programme and the Youth Training Scheme, deregulation is very much a Thatcherite policy. The most significant deregulatory step which the Government has already taken has been to reduce significantly the scope of the 26 wage councils which set rates of pay for 2.7 million workers and which the Government insists have contributed to unemployment. Young workers are being removed from their scope and the councu's rights

of basic pay for adult workers.

defined a broad range of areas ment of Employment. Interesthe "administrative and legisla-particularly criticial of bureauctive" regulations on enterprise.

and safety, fire precautions and concerned about problems in planning permission, are con- raising finance. troversal. Others such as valued added tax would require concerted EEC action.

But all the measures are intended to remove burdens which ministers see as inhibiting the start and expansion nf

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than the UK and that this is a big factor behind the substantial In the fourth of five articles on government attempts to reduce unemployment before the next 1982 in the US. The opposing view is that the US budget general election. Donald Macintyre. Labour Editor, deficit and President Reagan's looks at the Thatcher administration's efforts to remove red general is a much more tape and regulations which it important factor believes are curbing the growth of small husinesses. that many Americans are willing to drive thousands of

miles if necessary to secure a job in another town or city. In Britain, the reluctance of up to allow land and huildings workers to leave their comto be used for various purposes munities is said to be comwithout planning permissioa pounded by a housing policy which makes it all hut impossible to find accommodation. The Geordie and Scottish "take account of the requireaccents in Coventry, Corby and the Staffordshire coalfields. firms where manufacturing, however, show that historcally, some sections of the British workforce have been ment. warehousing and other activities may b carried on in a willing to move, and a recent single building". And this year Lord Young will step up the programme by publishing a Manpower Services Com-mission survey of US inbour statistics concluded that the second While Paper outlining American workforce may be "less geographically mobile than is often supposed". the further deregulatory plans.

On employment protection, ministers have indicated they will not change existing law The underlying assumption that US unemployment has further after extending to all failen because there is a more companies the two-year qualifyflexible labour market there has ing period before a worker can also been challenged strongly in an article by Mr Len Shackleton make a claim for unfair dismissal. But Lord Young has in the Royal Bank of Scotland made it clear he will press for Review, which includes a critical look at whether wages limited to fixing minimum rates the EEC to scrap its plans for significant increases in macouncils have really contributed ternity and paternity leave.

to unemployment. But the Government's plans The White Paper came after a arc much wider. In July Lord separate hut linked exercise in Young, of Graffham, then which small businesses were Minister Without Portfolio Mr Shackicton summarizes the claims of those in favour of Minister Witbout Portfolio. surveyed on their attitudes to abolishing the councils that up published a White Paper, administrative and legislative to 300.000 jobs might be Lefting the Burden, making it hurdens as part of a scrutiny created, and of opponents who clear that all new legislation undertaken under Mr David suggest that abolition would would be scrutinized to ensure Trippter, the minister respon- have only created 7,000 jobs that the impact on business, and sihle for small firms who, over five years. He favours a small business in particular, significantly has now moved in more neutral estimate that the would be as slight as possible. It the same role to the Depart- registered unemployment total would have been reduced by co in which it intended to reduce tingly, most businesses were not more than 50.009 Ministers remain unwavering

recy as a factor inhibiting their Many of those, such as health expansion. They were more in their commitment to dereculation. The measures outlined in last year's White Paper and

those that will be included in The convicuon of Loss this year's may or may not be Young and other senior minisdesirable in themselves but the ters that deregulation is an impact on unemployment is essential to job creation stems uncertain partly from the belief that the American labour market bas Tomorron: Where are the new

jobs going to come from? shown much greater flexibility

munity law: iaw reform including responsibility for the Law Commission, the document says which should be given greater opportunities for making autonomous proposals:

appointment, tenure and conditions of service of judicial officers and procedure and in unemployment since administration of courts and - bunals:

The Director of Public Prosservices generally, which should expansionary fiscal policy in be independent of the police and not under Home Office control: There is a widespread view

Dear Prime Minister.

to sit in the Commons. It is also proposed that provision of legal services to the Government is a separate function which should not be the concern of the Department

of Justice. Many departments needed in-house lawyers and parliamentary counsel (who draft Bills) should be available to all departments on legal terms.

The appointment of judges is beyond the scope of the document but its authors say that they should be appointed neither by the Prime Mininster nor by the proposed Minister of Justice.

Liberals to hold 'summit'

Liberal MPs, councillors, and power will be taking a leading part in the conference.

prospective parliamentary candidates are to gather at a conference in Yorkshire later this month to discuss the structure of a possible Alliance government and strategy after the next general election. The conference, to be ad-dressed by Mr David Steel, the

iberal Party leader, will be at Hebden Bridge, West York-Association of Liberal Councilfors, a principal activist power-base of the party.

Liberal leaders of the Alhance croups on councils where Liberals hold a balance of. hold a baiance of of power.

The discussion of structure, organization and style of an Alliance government will include a review of ministers, the role of the Civil Service and ways in which the Alliance could apply its "partnership"

approach to society and the economy to the operations of government. MPs will be drawing on the experience of councillors in negotiating with other parties in

situations where they find themselves holding the balance

the document suggests that it the round with three points. Fedorowicz adjourned against Watson, after 41 moves, and would be preferable for the Lord Chancellor ("him or her") seems to be winning. Conquest and Hjartarson are adjourned

Round five appress: M Petutmon (3), J Bellon (114), Ourern's Cambit accounted and A2 J Passion (114), F Brazan (2), Ruizvina (2), Buistop's do; V Batachev (2), J Ruizvina (2), Buistop's opening and A5; E Formanek (0) O. A Michalchista (2) I, Granteld A1; P Gramilog (b), A Creenfeld (3), English opening, ad do; J Federovicz (2), W Watson (3), Bellon (4), J Federovicz (2), W Watson (3), Bellon with Hjartarson a pawn up.

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Newsreaders Jan Leeming (left) and Moirs Stuart, who are to co-host a Saturday weekly news review programme on BBC2 to be called News View. The programme, which starts tomorrow, combines news and sport coverage with the News

Smokers who give up the babit during the National No-Smoking Day campaign on March 12 will save at least 2,000 years of human life, according to a survey by the Health Education Council of 1.2 - the previous two anti-smoking T

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Mr Donald Reid, campaign chairman, said at the launch in 44 3 London yesterday that 100,000 smokers, including more young men and women aged under 30, would die this year from smoking-related diseases in Britain. Of those deaths, 77,000 Ga.q. would be directly attributable to smoking, he added.

Hillwalkers safe after snow ordeal

Searchers and RAF mountain rescue teams, who defied gale-force winds and sub-zero temperatures, called off their hnnt last night after Mr Robert Hughes, in his fifties and his daughter Gillian, aged 10, walked down safely from the snow-bound 3,000ft Carneddau range in Snowdonia. The two had set off on a New

Year's Day hill-walking trip.

The Times overseas selling prices Andria Sci 29: Belgium B in 50: Canada S2.75: Canarias Pes 200: Corrist 70: curt Denneris Der 10.00. Finikad MRK 9.00: France Fri 8.00: Germany DM 3.55: Gibratar 60: Green Dr 180. Holand G 3.60: Frist Republic 40pt Insty L 2000: Lorenbourts L/ 45: Madding Bar 170: Mallin 36: Morocro Dr 10.00: Norwag Kr 9.00 Pakistan Rps 18: Portugei Dr 170: Mallin Skr 9.00: Switzeriand S Prz 3.00; Tunith Spain Per 200 and S Frs 3.00

Review, previously seen on Sundays.

Thatcher in exchange of letters over Westland proposals

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letter from Sir John Cuckney, projects. hairman of Westland, to Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

Mrs Thatcher's reply, dated January 1, was as follows: in view of the response you Dear Sir John.

tade to a question in the It has naturally been the House of Commons on the 19th Government's concern that a December that major procure-British helicopter design, develment decisions are a matter for opment and manufacturing capahility should if possible be the Government as a whole, it sould greatly help my Board to maintained, despite the present difficulties of your company, 1 understand that both the proknow if Westland would no longer be considered a Enro-pean company by the Governposals Westland now bave ment if a minority shareholding under consideration are inin the company were held by a tended to achieve that objecmajor international group from tive. As long as Westland a Nato country outside Europe. continues to carry on business This question is of fundain the UK, the government will mental importance in view of of course continue to regard it as a British and therefore

the statement in a letter from the Procurement Executive, European company, and will Ministry of Defence, to Lloyds support it m pursuing British interests in Europe. Merchant Bank dated 24th December that only by joining Government policy will remain that the United King-

the so called European consornum would Westland be in a dom should procure its helicopposition to take responsibility ters from the most cost-effective for the British share of Euro- source. Against this back-

The following is the text of a pean helicopter collaborative ground the government would the Government would con-citer from Sir John Cuckney, projects. hairman of Westland, to Mrs Yours sincerely. Section 2 and finite wish to see Westland play a full time to support Westland's and competitive. Westland part in existing and finite wish to participate in these itself as a private sector European collaborative protects. Some of these are still at a very early stage and all of them Westland.

require the agreement of the companies and governments -including HMG - concerned. In this connection you should be aware of indications from European governments and companies that they currently take the review that a number of projects in which Westland are expecting to participate in co-operation with other European companies may be lost to

projects and would resist to the company is in the best position best of its ability attempts by to judge how to improve its others to discriminate against

question of the possible conse-quences for Westland's present decision to accept the European consortium's proposals. You will no doubt have made your own assessment of these. Yours sincerely

Margaret Thatcher. from the Prime Minister to Mr. on trade and industry Dr Mr Smith,

participation is itself an import-26 December.

ant element in the viability of . I do not agree that the European collaborative pronational interest would be jects. And I can assure you that, whichever of the two proposals currently under consideration acquiring a substantial holding to accept, in the Westland company. The Yours sin the company choose to accept, world helicopter market is

to judge how to improve its prospects in that market. That is why the Government's policy I have not dealt with the stated by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry in the relationship with Sikorsky of a reaffirmed by myself on 17 and 19 December has been that the company must determine its own future.

The Board of Westland have given their view that the company's future lies in associ-The following is the text of a ation with a substantial inter-letter dated December 30, 1985, national business. The Government's concern is that they John Smith, Labour spokesman should be allowed a genuine choice. Proposals from two separate international groups Thank you for your letter of have been put to Westland and are under consideration by the company. It will be for the shareholders in Westland to served by the Government decide which of these proposals Yours sincerely.



Westland if the United Techno-

logies/Fizt proposals are accept-It is for you to assess the significance of these indi-cations. But of course British

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Many tourist hotels fail to meet safety standards, consumer group warns

By Patricia Clough

gal. Spain and Yugoslavia are lift with ooly three sides, and ... in the January edition of its "positively unsafe" and many unmarked and poorly-lit steps, regular Which? the association fall far short of British safety in public areas. standards, the Consumers' The Hotel Jorge V, in avoidable" safety hazards after Association said yesterday. Torremolinos. Spain bad stair inspecting 12 centres offering The association said it had handrails with 22-inch gaps, children's activity holidays and also found enough safety here the barry to be and no standards.

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also found enough safely haz-between the bars, and no ards at a number of British handrails at all on the landings. centres which run children's The bedroom balconies bad activity holidays "to suggest horizontal - i.e. elimbable inclusion of seven lor concern".

In its quarterly mazazine, Hohday Which? the association It also advises holidaymakers to take out substantial insurance Atter examining 100 botels in five countries, inspectors re-norted that: ported that:

Lifts without internal doors were common, despite widely publicized dangers. A British they boy, aged two was badly injured after slipping and trapping his arm between the shaft wall and

he moving lift. Railings on stairs and balconies were often flimsy or had gaps large enough for a but many meals end np second-small child to get through rate and expensive because Many swimming pools lacked restaurant staff may be trying - 10 to

life-saving equipment Almost all the hotels lacked fire-safety provisions.

The Consumer Association named two hotels it considered hazardnus. The Hotel Quarteirasol in Quarteira, Portugal, had many dangerously low

Some holels used by Brilish window sills in bedrooms, there hazard-free, the association tourists in Italy. Greece. Portu- were loose wires and sockets, a said.

> urged parents to personally check oo arrangements beforeband.

Examples included: Holiday Which? says tour

 Archery practice in an open sports field with nothing to prevent children going behind caus for properly enforced on hotels to improve standards the target areas of exposed, non-international safely standards, and should warn clients of toughened glass where child toughened glass where children could crash through.

Safety standards in 20 similar ment urgently to consider British hotels inspected at the guidelines on how such holidays same time were much higher should be run, and called for a than the foreign botels, but even formal system of registration

Which? called on the Governwere not completely and inspection.

Heathrow's high-style food

Airport food has got better . Terminal 2 at Heathrow was rated as the most pleasant to rate and expensive because restaurant staff may be trying est. with too marks to the Inn Place at Terminal 1. Gatwick showed the most difficulty in too hard, according to a report today in *Holiday Which?*, the Consumer Association magaenping with the numbers of passengers, Manchester air-port food varied more than the Caterers at airports should give more emphasis to provid-

other airports, with top marks ing meals and snacks which to the Lancaster Room and worst marks to the Market Place. could be done well and cheaply, the magazine said.

Aids threat to nervous system

By Thomsoo Prentice, Science Correspondent

Aids

The Aids threat may be more serious than previously predicted because of evidence that the virus might infect brain tissue and damage the central nervous system.

Between 100,000 and nne million people in the Uoited States may develop Aids-related 1314 brain conditions in the next 15 In an editorial, *Nature* said: years, two US scientists said in "There is a danger that Aids a letter to the Britisb journal, infection may be bidden in the Nature mublished vertication Inch

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tingthe formation of antibodies the virus in the brain may be in the cerebrospinal fluid.

system of some Aids patients. "plainly been written to scare" More worrying is the fact the the authors, a pathologist and a virus has been found in the physician, said the implications tissue of people without overt for the US economy, its bealth care system and the "emotional state of society" were unpre-

It is not yet known with what frequency HTLV-III reaches the cedented. The authors, Dr Cecil Fox and Dr M, Cottler-Fox, of Silver Spring, Maryland, said that even if their estimates of brain of those who have been infected with the virus.

a letter to the Briuso journal, brains of human beings much as Nature, published vesterday. brains of human beings much as The scientists said the slow the herpes simplex virus (which progressive nature of the con- causes cold sores) may linger ditions should motivate poli-ditions should motivate poli-Aids-related neurological disease are in error by one or more orders of magnitude, "the tragedy is still shocking". Nature commented: "The ticians, health workers and nervous system, bursting out recognition that there are probably neurological conse-quences of infection by HTLV

scientists to establish "a unified only from time to time, plan for Aids prevention on "There is a possibility that local, national and international HTLV-III will lodge in infected III makes a serious problem of public health still worse". It said a strategy for contain-ing Aids should consist of only cales." people's brains, serving both as Their letter comes after a cause of direct neurological

Their lefter comes after a cause of direct neurological growing recognition among damage and as a reservoir for-scientists that the acquired the infection of others, immune deficiency syndrome "Plainly there is an urgent virus, known as HTLV-III, need that this possibility should may infect brain tissue, promo- be explored, not least, because two components - some mean of slowing down the spread of infection, and some means of preventing infection of those at less accessible to drugs. Plainly

The virus may be directly that will take time." responsible for some of the In the letter, which the damage done to the nervous journal describes as having only slowly and the prospects for prophylaxis and cure are still ant", the journal said.

Miraoda Warsley of Sotheby's showing exhibits from the Rule Britannia marioe exhibitioo in aid of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution which opened yesterday at its New Bond Street, Loodon, premises and runs nntil January 29. The exhibits have been barrowed from various museums, galleries and private collections to depict

Egyptian mummy is X-rayed

By Colin Hnghes

A 1.900-year-old mmmy of an Egyptian baby is np fnr sale at £6,500 after its owner had it X-rayed at a private clinic.

Mr. Michael Forman, a The benefits will emerge central London antiques dealer, took advantage of the boliday lull at the Private Patients Plan

Nelson, his Order of the Bath and a paioting by Clarksno Stanfield, RA, of HMS Victory being towed into harbonr at Gibralter with the body of Nelson on board week after the Battle of Trafalgar. There is no admissioo cbarge but visitors are asked to make a dooation to the RNLI

Beef prices steady as supplies decline

There will be less British beef output in Britain to drop by

Meat Board predicted yester-day. The board, an official body promoting beef and lamb exports from the Republic of Ireland, said that beef output in Britain then in the rest of the Share of household spending on food down to 20%

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Spending on food has As might be expected, the dropped to a fifth of total proportion of spending taken up household expenditure, com- with necessities varies accordpared with nearly a third 20 ing to income. years ago. Instead, families Low income pensioner

corresponding households with

The unemployed maintain.

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spend proportionately more on households allocate more than housing and transport, accord- 30 per cent of their spending to ing to the annual Family food, and 16 per cent to fuel, light and power. That contrasts with the Expenditure Survey.

That is due, not to a drop in food consumption but because, richest 20 per cent of housefor most people, steady growth holds, where only 17 per cent of in real incomes has released expenditure is on food and 4 cash for spending on other per cent on fuel, light and DOWER.

things. The results of the survey, based on a sample of 7.081 differences according to households in the United whether the head of the Kingdom, shows that the average housebold spent survey shows that average £151.92 a week in 1984, of which £31.43 was on food. The survey, used to help to the survey shows that average for the level for corresponding households with things.

calculate the retail prices index. records that weekly spending on housing was £27.41, and on transport and vehicles, £22.77,

Jobacco and fuel, relative to the The most significant change The most significant change employed. However, the rela-in the spending pattern of the tive spending of households average household is a declice with unemployed heads on from about 30 per cent 20 years services. durable housebold ago to 20.69 per cent in 1984 in the share of spending taken up by food. Level of the til per the spending of low income the state of spending taken up the state of the til per the spending taken up the spend employed. However, the rela-

Housing accounted for 11 per pensioners have central heating, Plousing accounted for 11 per pensioners have central heating, ceol of spendiog in the mid-properties of spendiog in the mid-compared with nearly 80 per cent for families of two adults increased to 15.8 per cent and two children. Similarly for transport and Overall, 66 per cent of vehicles, up from 11.5 per ceot to 15 per cent. The proportion speci on fuel, one or more cars, 82 per cent light and power 6.2 per cent in washing 92 per cent

The proportion speci on fuel, one or more cars, 82 per cent light and power, 6.2 per cent in washing machines, 97 per cent light and power, 6.2 per cent in washing machines, 97 per cent 1984, has remained steady, refrigerators, with the same while the share of spending proportion having television taken up by alcohol aod tobacco sets, and 78 per cent telephones. has slipped from 10 to 7.6 per *Family Expenditure Survey 1984* cent. (Stationery Office; £15).

Independent | Concern for schools in health of protest wife high demand By Ricbard Dowden

Mrs Jill Blonski, who has gone on hunger strike to try to persuade the Soviet authorities

to allow her Russian husband to join her in Britain, has been told by her family doctor that her health will be damaged if she continues to starve.

Dr William Tellam, who has known her for more than five years, said he had examined Mrs Blonski, who had gastric ulcers, and was worried by her decision to go on hunger strike. Mrs Blonski, aged 33, of Newquay. Cornwall, said yes-terday she was in her sixteenth day of hunger strike and was determined to go on. She is taking tea and coffee but no protein foods.

Knife ordeal of than nine tenths of British day that it had no information purchases of the republic's to suggest that there was a royal coiffeur boom, but it had asked the Two masked burglars threatened to chop the fingers off the Princess of Wales's hairdresser heads of its 1,400 member schools nnt to publicise increases in applications during in a New Year's Eve altack, it was disclosed yesterday. They burst into Richard Daltoo's flat such a sensitive time for state in Kensington, west Loodon, and held a knife to his throat, Must heads while reluctant to demanding money. When they saw he was be quoted about the increase in applications, remark privately that industrial disruption in wearing gold rings they threatstate schools is an important ened to cut off his fingers to get them. Mr Dalton, aged 35. became the Princess's hairfactor. Another is parents; dissatisfaction with local state schooling. The general com-plaint is that children aged dresser last year.

They include (above) a marble bust of the near 400 years from the Armada of 1588 to the Falklands conflict of 1982. (Photograph: Spresh Karadia).

By Hugh Clayton

this year but no steep price about 6 per cent. rises, the Irish Livestock &

1986 would drop much faster in EEC.

But the board said in its annual review that it did not

By Lucy Hodges Educatioo Correspondent The teachers' pay dispute. low in its eleventh month, is boosting interest io the private ector as more and more parents choose iodependent chools.

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Inquiries made by The Times Educational Supplement, pub-lished today, show that in certain areas of the country, cspecially London, applications to independent day schools have increased by 20 per cent at the expenses of local state

The review showed that cattle farmers in the republic de-pended less than in recent years the expenses of local state schools. The rise in applicants has come well before the normal closing date for entrance on Britain as an export market. Although cattle exports to the United Kingdom as a whole examinations. have risen, only a small minority of sales are now made

The Independent Schools Information Service said yesterto the mainland. Last year more

Computer rivals to launch models

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

The principal home and personal computer manufacturers in Britain are preparing to launch new models in the next month or two in an effort to maintain their position in a competitive market. Apple. Acorn/BBC and Sony

will be among the first. Am-strad, IBM and Sinclair are all expected to follow with new products.

Apple, Sony, IBM and Am-strad are making a assault on the business market, although share.

the advanced home computer user is expected to be attracted

to the new machines. IBM still bring out a machine later in the has a commanding position in year. The industry expects it to the personal computer market be an enhanced version of the and any of the machines now Quantum Leap (QL) microcomlaunched by competitors are puter. Those are being sold by compatible with IBM and its high-street retailers but were software (computer programs). originally intended for business-

Amstrad had success last year es. Amstrad had success last year es. The new BBC microcom-Amstrad had success last year es. with its personal computer, The new BBC microcom-with the terminal, computer puter will have substantial and printer sold for £399. It has impact on the home educational sold more than 200,000 since market. The machine, again the the computer was launched in product of Acorn is the August. Amstrad will seek this successor to the BBC "B" year to improve its market Microcomputer, which has a dominant position io British

Sinclair is also expected to schools.

c in New Cavendish Street to learn more about the 14incb-long bundle.

Mrs Ray Badger, senior radiographer, said the task presented an problems. She produced pictures disclosing under the mummy's bandaging and case decorated with Egyptian symbols and the picture of a child's face, a small amulet probably of gold leaf on the baby's chest.

Mr Forman said: "I wanted to do the X-rays because we know so little about its nrigin, near saturation level. beyond its being 1st century AD. It's a beantiful work of art prices dropped sharply people would not buy much more in excellent condition, but it would be nice to know whether it's a buy or a girl." meat. The board expected beef

expect any shortages because of "a continuing underlying weak-ness in beef demand". One

reason was that ample supplies of pork at moderate prices were making beef look expensive.

Another could be that "dietary and health considerations may be adversely affecting beef demand in particular". In any case the board did not expect any big changes in meat consumption in the new year because demand scemed to be

That meant that even if

cattle were in Northern Ireland.

Although beef exports from the republic have risen, the amount sold to the United Kingdom has fallen. The repubschools. lic has increased its sales to countries outside Europe, in-

cluding Libya.

Beef and veal consumption (kg per head per year)

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Applications to London's

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schools are also booming, particularly in the more exclus-

ive arcas. James Allen's girls school in south-cast London

reports an "absolutely amazing

increase" in applications to the

junior school. For those aged

seven and over there are likely

Dulwich College preparatory

school has no places left at all for next autumn, and the junior department of South Hamp-

stead Girls High School has already closed its list for 1988.

Outside Londoo, the TES

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receiving six loquines a week from desperate parents of O-level candidates, begging for a place. A girls' day school near by reported seven inquiries in 10 days from parents with daughters at comprehensives. **Betting on** coal before Both independent schools were ໂຟໄ.

Churchill's Cabinet of 1955 never failed in its scose of priorities. An item in the spriog was to settle the date of the St Leger race meeting. Tradition-ally the race, at Doneaster, was

held on a Wednesday, and attracted miners from the surrounding Yorkshire coal-field. If there was a significant drop in coal production that week the Cabinet decided, the senior steward of the Jockey Club was to be approached and the St Leger traosferred to a Saturday. to be nine candidates for every

In the last months of his premiership, Churchill's health was evidently failing. The Public Record Office contains a file full of prospectuses from bearing aid companies and papers from technicians, all urying to tackle the difficulty of the Prime Minister's hearing.

found a boom in independent school applications in Birming-Amplifiers were fitted in walls at No 10 and in the Map Room at the Ministry of ham and Leiccster. The independent grammar school started Defence, where he spent much time: the loudspeaker behind in Leicester five years ago has grown from 90 to 450, and his scat in the House of demand is still rising. Continons was given exura volume. He was offered a "lorgette-type" hearing aid and one that fitted into a fountain

Churchill's curiosity continued unabated. One file is consecutive day. devoted to his request for information about "flyiog saucers", "What's the truth, let me have a report," be wrote. The Air Ministry replied that an iotelügence study had been carried out on flying saucers in 1951 and officially they did not l terminal area. exist.

Sunday booking The Thomas Cook chain of

travel agents will open 300 of its The TES quotes a large boys' day school in west Londoo as shops on Sundays throughout this month to take summer receiving six ioquiries a week holiday bookings, because of the tour operators price war which has led to some companies so far selling three times as many holidays as they did last year.

Life saver

Lifeboats were called out more thao 3,000 times in 1985, Many of London's indepeo-dent day schools are bursting at as least eight times a day, and a total of 1.373 lives were saved, the seams, in spite of fees of an average of more than three a £500 10 £850 a term. Emmanuel School in south London manday, according to provisional aged to squeeze in an extra 100 figures issued yesterday by the Royal National Lifeboat Iostiboys last autumn; it will not be tution.

Gee still critical

Dustin Gec, aged 43, the comedian and impressionist, was still critically ill yesterday after collapsing during a per-formance of *Cinderella* at Southport Theatre on Wednes-day. He suffered a heart attack.

Lynott 'serious'

Phil Lynott, aged 35, the rock singer formerly with Thin Lizzy. was sull seriously ill in Salisbury Infirmary yesterday, more than a week after collapsing with an infection of his kidneys and liver.

Busy firemen

London Fire Brigade received 148.737 calls for help in 1985, nearly 30,000 more than in 1984, a spokesman said yesterday.

Troops at Heathrow again

Troops dressed in full camou-Armed troops with light flage uniform with flak jackets, light webbing equipment, subtanks were patrolling Heathrow airport yesterday for the second The troops took up position early in the marning deploying Scorpioo tanks, tracked ar-ployed in bushes, light foliage moured personnel carriers, and Land Rovers at Heathrow's tunnel entrance. The vehicles also patrolled the airport's perimeter road and central

machine-guns and automatic and underneath roadway flyovers. Others crouched in dark shadows underneath the flyover system at the airport's cotrance, with marksmen in sniper positions.

Churchill obsessed with 'influx of non-whites' Maclean.

DOM OF In the second part of a survey of the Cabinet documents for 1955 released under the 30-year rule, DAVID WALKER finds the Governmeots of Winstoo Churchill and Anthooy Eden preoccupied with oon-white immigratioo and refusing to join the nascent Europeao Economic Community

the English people"._

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But the Cabinet could not

The repatriation of thousands ance, the predeccessor of Supof non-white immigrants was contemplated by Sir Anthony Eden's Conservative Government. According to a Cabinet minute dated 3 November, 1955, it considered admitting immigrants to work "for a period not exceeding five years". They would then be sent home. That scheme "might meet the present need for labour with less prejudice to long-term social conditions".

The Government evidently

envisaged a scheme such as the

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Gastarbeiter programme adopted by the West Germans to recruit Turkish workers for employment but not settlement. Throughout 1955 the Conservative Government was se convinced that action had to be... taken to stem what papers consistently refer to as the "influx" of non-whites, especially West Indians. Immigration from India and Pakistan was at that stage considerably less and considered to be a

problem for the future. According to a file of Churchill's correspondence the ageing prime minister became obsessed with the issue and pressed the Home Secretary, Gwilym Lloyd George, for

teporis. In a lengthy note, Lloyd George reported to the Cabioet that Britain had approximately type from the 'old' Dominions" 50,000 coloured citizens who he is reported as saying. were for the most part law-abid-

ting, though there is evidence The Government was worthat coloured men play a large ried that legislation to control part in the illicit-traffic in colonial immigration might not

part in the illicit traffic in colonial immigration might not Indian hemp". They were not be passed by Tory MPs who thought to be making "undue had shown substantial oppo-idemands" oo National Assist- sition to private members' pressing for the early release of



party of 500 seeking work in Britain. By 1955 the Cabinet was discussing repatriation.

agree on what to do. Alan Lennox-Boyd, the then Colonial legislation oo the subject. Sir Secretary, was adamant that Anthony Eden eventually pushed discussion of the subject immigration controls restricted to the inhabitants of British to a Cabinet committee chaired colonies in the West Indies and Lord Kilmuir, the Lord Black Africa would be seen as Chancellor.

Despite the immigratioo racially discriminatory and could jeopardize relatioos within the Commoowealth. issue, the Cabinet believed Britain's destioy lay with what Churchill still called the Empire Lord Home (later prime minister as Sir Alec Douglasrather than Europe. Reporting Home) was Commonwealth Relations Secretary. He feared on the results of the Messina conference of the original members of the European that discrimination would not go far enough. "We do not wish Economic Community, R. A. to keep out immigrants of good Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said it was "not for us". The Cabinet disliked the idea of a discriminatory trade

A young Jamaican arriving in London in 1948 among a

Admiral Docnitz from Spandau prison - he was a convicted war criminal. The Cabinet resolved he should serve a full term since be was "fit and active and an unrepentant nationalist" ac-cording to Selwyn Lloyd, the then Foreign Secretary.

Relations with the Americans were, meanwhile, far from trouble-free. At one point the Chiefs of Staff complained that there was very little by way of co-operation between the two countries at their level. "The United States appeared to be more interested in the security aspects than in passing ioformation" on atomic weapons.

One reason for that might have been the continuing reverberations of the disappearance in 1951 of the spies Guy Burgess and Donald

During 1955 emerged that they were in Moscow and the Cabioet pondered whether to set up a committee of inquiry into the affair. Mr Harold Macmillan. then Foreign Secretary. pro-duced a memorandum æguiog for an inquiry with a tightly defined agenda. He cited a hoary principle of Albert and the Lion: "Sum one 'ad to be

summoned, so that was decided up<u>o</u>n``. The present Lord Stockton peppered his Cabinet colleagues with witty and sharp memos on a series of issues often outside his ministerial brief. The Cabinet files contain one coulled "Dizzy with Success", a mixture of harangue that Britain had not yet accustomed itself to the post-war world of growth and affluence, and concrete pre-

When Minister for Housing in 1953, Mr Macmillan had urged high levels of public spending on housing. Now. however, he wanted housing subsidies cut

The year 1955 was a classic example of the stop-go econ-omic policy where chancellors in the 1950s and 1960s attempted alternately to push and pull the ecooomy by means of adjustments to the bank rate credit restrictions, but rarely engaged in a fundamental review of the scale of public

expenditure. The president of the Board of Trade, Mr Peter Thorneycrofi pcn. (now a peer) came up with the then heretical idea that to cut pressure for wage increases there should be an increase in unemployment. Daringly he

suggested joblessness should be allowed to increase from just uoder 1 per cent to somewhere between 2 and 3 per cent. Tomprow: Secret ballots and

assessing the Argentine army Leading article, page 9

St Leger

scriptions for curbing inflation.

OVERSEAS NEWS

Israeli troops search for Shia gang after border town hit by rocket attack

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

Israeli troops were last night combing southern Lebanon for a gang which fired a Katyusha rocket into the porthern town of Kirvat Shmona carly yesterday morning. A splinter group of the Amal Shia Muslim militia said it was responsible for the attack, the first on the border town for more than four years. Only a few cars and a

nutioing were damaged by the rocket and no one was injured. out the fact that it succeeded in hilting the town brought mem-

ones of the period before the to capture a number of groups Lebanese war in 1982 when it with the rockets inside Lebawas a frequent targel for non, sometimes outside the sorockets. Israel claimed it was to

prevent this kind of attack that northern border. it invaded Lebanon in 1982 in

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exchanges near the Christian strongholds of Jezzine and Falous on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. The SLA is also reported to have been thelling the surface of the strong strong strong helling the surface of the strong st shelling the outskirts of Sidon. Early on Wednesday morning Israeli troops are reported to have engaged a group near the village of Shakra in the security zone, killing one man and capturing a Kalyusha, together with a rifle and ammunition. According to a Foreign Army" (SLA) in recent months Ministry spokesman yesterday, the situation was similar to that

in 1982 before the invasion, "but you cannot draw from that called "security zone" which Israel has created along its practical conclusion that we will act as we did in 1982". He said On Tuesday night at least Isracl would ensure that its three Katyushas fell in the population in the north "lives

"Operation Peace in Galilee". Since it withdrew most of its troops last June, there have been a number of Katyusha attacks from Lebanon at irregu-lar intervals but none until now has hit anything but open countryside. Its aeli security forces have helped the "South Lebanon Fatah group.



who made asses of themselves during the new year celebrations, many in drunken brawls, are paraded by polic through Delhi nn dankeys, some of the offenders wearing signs warning others against bad behaviour.

Big rise in Lebanon deaths

Beirut (Reuter) - More than Foreigners killed in Lebauon parts of the country during the 600 people died violently in included US navy diver Robert ycar.

Lehanon in 1985, the country's cleventh year of sectarian clashes, political turmoil and

foreign attacks. Security, hospital and political sources said the death toll of 3,675 was nearly 60

Five French observers moniper cent up on the 1984 figure of toring buffer zones between rival Lebanese militia died in

The worst year so far was 1982, when Israel invaded. As many as 20,000 people may have died that year, according to unofficial estimates. to unofficial estimates.

Last month, when many A Soviet Embassy official, Lebanese hoped a militia peace Mr Arkady Katkov, one of four A Soviet Embassy official, pact would end a decade of civil Sovict Embassy workers kidwar, had the lowest monthly napped on September 30, was casualty figure of 1985, with 98 found dead in Beirut two days later.

Of the 1985 total, 715 deaths The sources said that 393 were unaccounted for or were people were killed in attacks by the result of non-political the Israeli armed forces and their militia allies in various September. violent crime.

mum security jail seized by Mr Deng Xhaoping as chairman

Stethem, a passenger from a They said Lebanese guerrillas Trans World Airlines plane killed 37 Israellis and 88 Israeli French hijacked from Athens to Beirut allics or their supporters in the on June 14. south, where Israel maintains a agents are still bolding three men, two Portuguese and an 'security zone" along its Egytian, who were arrested as border.

ev were about to plant a bomb in the Jewish synagogue in the Rue Copeenic, in the fashion-Car bombs killed 313 people. and 371 others died in clashes able 16th arrondisssement of between leftist militias and the Paris. Lebanese Army on Beirut's The men, caughtred-handed green line battlefront and the with bomb-making material and maps in their botel room mountains overlooking the

capital. Pitched battles between Syrian-backed leftist parties and Muslim Sunnì fundamentalists crupted in the northern town of Tripoli in September, killing 581 people. Another 632 people

dicd in clashes between Palesti-nian and Shia Muslim militiamen in Beirut in May, June and

Hu shows the flag in Jail siege highlights occupied islands cells crisis

From Mary Lee, Peking

over funding by CIA

From Our Own Carrespondent, New York

staff.

South

Mr Hu Yaobang, the Chinese battalions stationed along the Valletta, currently occupied by the Maltese armed forces, for border with Vietnam and retraced part of the PLA's historic Long March route in Communist Party's General Secretary, made a new year visit "You quit treating us like Secretary made a new year visit dogs and this wouldn't hap-pen," a desperate man sbouted spartison on the Paracel Islands, sparking more runnours that he security reasons. central China. sparking more rumours that he

The Paracel Islands - which sponsibility for the planned the Chinese call Xisha - were attack were also found, signed captured by China in January. 1974, when they were still under by a "Commando Llamado de Jesus Christo" (Call of Jesus

vietnami. Aller armed

Paris bomb Pentagon lists Libyan targets link sought for terror attack reprisals in Argentina

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

sanctions against Libya: How- and Abu Nidal, the renegrade ever Britain, West Germany, Palestinian terrorist widely ltaly, France and Japan - the believed to have masterminded biggest exporters to Libya - Friday's raids. appear unwilling to take decis-Although Washington has

Although Washington has stopped short of directly ac-cusing Libya of complicity in ive action against Colonel Gadaffi, particularly in view of strong Libyan denials of involvement in the raids and the attacks, officials say there is strong circumstantial evidence. the lack of hard evidence of The State Department said Abu complicity. Nidal had masterminded more

Administration Even so. than 60 terrorist attacks in eight officials insist they detect signs years, 20 of them in the past that West European countries may al last be reviewing their year.

In encouraging a more hostile financing, safe haven and international climate towards logistical assistance should be Libya, the US is attempting to very belpful to bis increasingly dangerous relation-ship between Colonel Gadaffi report on his group.

Gunmen briefed at the Hilton

Modiano writes).

said

Vienna (Reuter) - Three Palestinian gunmen who attacked the Vienna international airport last Friday were given their final instructions by fourth man over breakfast in the city's Hilton Hotel, an Interior Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

The Pentagon has prepared a

detailed list of principal targets

in Libva that could be hit in

retaliation for terrorist attacks

supported by the regime of Colonel Gadaffi.

The contingency plan was drawn up on the orders of the

White House, Although officials

insist no operations against Libya are contemplated, the

move demonstrates mounting

US alarm at Colonel Gadaffi's

has disappeared, ordered the the gunmen to take Israeli hostages, force their way onto a waiting plane of the Israeli airline El Al and fly to Tel Aviv. They were to explode the plane "in or over

Three people died and 40 ere injured in the Vienna

who were arrested in their agreed to exchange infor-Athens hotels on Monday as mation". At least three PLO terrorist suspects (Mario officials have been murdered in

Athens since 1981. The government spokesman also denied that Greece bad decided to bar Palestinians A government spokesman and the Arabs had been questioned at Athens police from entering this country. "There is and there can be no such decision", be said. The headquarters, but no incrimi-nating evidence had been found. Police sources main-Greek Government grants diplomatic status to the PLO tained the eight were Palesti-

nians carrying passports issued by countries including Algeria, mission in Athens. However, a tighter screening of all Arab suspects entering Tunisia and Iraq. The spokesman, however, dismissed as conjecture press Greece will be possible when reports that they were officers of a hitherto unknown organizadrastic changes are brought about in the arrivals procedure

62, left bospital three weeks after undergoing emergency surgery twice for a performed stomach ulcer. He was said in have recovered well. World service

Harare (Reuter) - Zim-babwe's, state-nun radio will also -launch an external broadcasting service to beam programmes to the outside world in the next two years "To counter South African propaganda".

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Bonner

surgery

Boston (AFP) - Mrs Yelena Bonner, aged 62, wife of the Soviet dissident, Dr Andrei

Sakharov, may have to undergo

heart surgery because therapy and heart pills do not appear to be working well, her family

Mrs Bonner suffered a heart

attack in April, 1983. Two weeks ago doctors at Massachu-

setts General Hospital per-formed tests to determine

whether her coronary artery was

Later they said they did not

plan to operate and prescribed

medication. They also rec-

ommended she give up

Mrs Bonner came to the US

last month to have medical

treatment and to visit her

daughter and mother, who live

near Boston. She had a tumour, which proved to be benign, removed from her lip.

Guyana deports

Guyana's left-wing Government bas deported Father Patrick Connors, aged 51, a British-born Jesuit priest who defied an order to leave the country by December 31.

He was arrested in George-town and put on a flight to London, but he left the plane during a stopoyer in Trinidad, the Roman Catholic Archbiship

Mgr Anthony Pantin, told

Toll on drivers

Bergen (Reuter) - The west-ern Norwegian port of Bergen began charging a toll of about 40p on motorists driving into

the city and municipal auth-orities said the levy was the first

Marceau better

Paris (Reuter) - The French

mime, Marcel Marceau, aged

of its kind in West Europe:

reporters here.

British priest Port of Spain - (Reuter)

partly blocked

smoking.

may have 12°

Ship seized

Copenhagen (AFP) - Iran seized the Danish freighter Horoeland and its crew of seven after stopping it east of the Strait of Hormuz carrying

support for terrorist organiza-tions. The Provisional IRA is here on Sunday night, claim to have been paid 100,000 pesetas rabout £450) by a mysterious Palestinian organization advo-cating "the Christian revolution among groups known to have benefited from Libyan training. The Reagan Administration hopes to translate last Friday's against he Jewish enemy". terrorist atrocities in Rome and Vienna into a concerted international campaign of economie Hijacker's trial to open next week Maltese magistrates' court

will begin to bear evidence on Monday in the case brought by the police against Omar Minhammad Ali Rezaq, the only survivor of the group who bijacked an Egyptian airliner to Malta last November (Austin Sammut writes). The trail will be held at Fort St Elmo, a former British garrison in

He said the fourth man, who Three letters claiming re-

risoners. Inside the West Virginia enitentiary yesterday about Of men come armed with 200 men, some armed with home-made knives, kept 16 people bostage. They demanded lo meet the state governur tu discuss grievances. The governor retorted that he would not talk until the hostages were released. Police

prisoners.

From Trevor Fishlock

New York

to police surrounding a maxi-

in riot gear made plans to "take back the institution". The trouble highlights the crisis in many US prisons. A record number of Americans are behind bars because of the public demand both for longer sentences and for more crimes to be punished with jail terms The result is that many prisons are cbronically overcrowded The crowded conditions ln the West Virginia jail were declared nnconstitutional by a judge in 1983. He ordered

improvements, but because pothing has been done the prisoners are suing the authpost for failing to disclose that orities. The 12-year-old jail has an official capacity of 650. the Central Intelligence Agency paid the research costs of a There are 750 in the cells.

Aboot 200 nf the prisouers were involved in the rebellion. university conference. Harvard is concerned, cm barrassed and divided by the affair. Some of the staff think it They seized prison staff and an outside caterer and took over the main floor. There was a report that a prisoner was dead. tation for independence.

inmates shouted to police that they were being breated "like trash" and wanted to be treated as humans. They sent out a message saying they did not wish to be violent or to escape, hut wanted better living conditions.

Two bostages, one a prison afficer with heart trouble. were released vesterday, leaving 16 inside.

CHINA Hongko TAIWAN South China Sea PARACEL ISLANDS PHILIPPINES VIETNAN V, 200 miles

A department bead at Har-vard University is leaving his

book he wrote and funded a

has damaged Harvard's repu-

The CLA paid S107,430

(£71,000) as a research grant for a book. Sandi Arabia: The

Ceaseless Quest for Security, by

Professor Nadav Safran, direc-

tor of the university's Centre for Middle Eastern Studies.

The agency also paid \$45,700 inwards a conference

nn tslamic fundamentalism at

Mr Safrao is to quit the ment.

the university last year.

Paracels.

Harvard professor quits

Christ Commando) and by a "Commando San Pedro les Resistants" (sic) St Peter Resistance Commando), in which reference was made tothe "Christian struggle for the liberation of their holy place", and to the need "to clear Israel

of all the Jews". The two Portuguese said that a man in Madrid by the name of "Paul" had put them in touch with the Egyptian who, in

From Diana Geddes

Paris

counter-espionage

Palestinian guerrilla attack on Fiumicino airport Rome in which lo people died and 74 know", he said. were injured. Austrian security officials

Tel Aviv"

have closely interrogated the two gunmen who survived the Vienna attack. The third was killed in a gun battle with police.

• ATHENS: The Greek his turn, said that he had been Government said yesterday it recruited by a certain "Rabah" had ordered the release of eight of Lebanese origin in Madrid. Arabs, two of them women, Government said yesterday it

attack, which coincided with a the Liberation of Palestine" Army lor at Athens altport next month

the Greek Government announced it had agreed to eo-operate with Mr Yassir Arafat's operate with Mr Yassir Arafat's security following the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organiz- altack last week (John Earletion (PLO) in combat, in

the nature of this co-operation, said: "The PLO itself feels

smuggled

ammunition

Auckland (AFP). - The cook

on board the French cargo ship fle de Luraière, which was seized on Sunday with a load of

threatened by rival groups. We

. rupted at Fiumicino airport yesterday morning when the

pledge on

ÊEC unity

By Nicholas Ashford

Oslo(Reuter)-The Norwegian staff held a three-bour stoppage adventurer and archaeologist, Thor Heyerdahl, who is 71, to press demands for stricter

plans to return to the South Pacific this month to investigate the mystery of the Easter Island statues, hundreds of rock figures left behind by a prehistoric people.

Tourists angry

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP) - West German tourists overturned furniture at a hotel on the island of Bali. They were enraged at being turned away despite reservations, according to a newspaper report here.

Fatal crash

Diplomatic Correspondent Wellington (AFP) - Seven unidentified people died when a light plane crashed near New Portugal will participate in actively constructing a united Europe, Senhor Anibal Cavaco Silva, the Portuguese Prime Zcaland's South Island town nf Picton. Police said the victims Minister, said in a statement marking Portugal's formal ac-cession to the European Comwere four adults and three children.

The statement, a copy of which was released to The Howe visit

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, is to visit Oman, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait for talks between January 11 and 15. The agenda Times emphasised that Portugal intended to play a leading role in reforming Community will include the Iran-Iraq war and bilateral trade.

Portland, Oregon (AP) - A Council in Luxembourg, which man who disconnected a gas will be vital for the construction pipe to commit suicide caused of a true European union and to an explosion that desuroyed his reinforce cohesion and solida-home and damaged dozens of rily among member states." others, killing himself and

CIA was "like any other source Lech and Danuta Walesa in their Gdansk apartment on of funds;; and be felt there was New Year's Day with their five-day-old daughter. The baby, no need in disclose its involvethe couple's eighth child, has not yet been named.

Black police killed in tribal clashes over homeland

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Moutse

tell his publisher where the research money came from.

Mr Safran said he thought the

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

The mutilated bodies of two dent" homeland.

Elders of the Sotho-speaking Pedi tribe at Moutse claimed The civil rights organization, that as many of 17 "vigilantes" Black Sash, said at a news from the neighbouring Kwande- comference in Johannesburg bele had been killed in the yesterday that, although the fighting which erupted on New incorporation of Moutse into Year's Day.

Kwandebele has not been Mr Maredi Cheue MP for the officially gazetted so far, gangs area in the Lebowa legislative from Kwandebele were acting

assembly, which has declined like "an invading army". Pretoria's offer of "iodepen- A spokesman said: "The dence", said the youth of siluation is potentially more Moutse was alerted by clarion bloody than in any township in calls sounded from kudu horns South Africa."

- "The traditional method of Mr Cheue accused the police warning our menfolk that they in the area of looking on while

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must come out from their the "vigilantes," who identified

people' The police said in a brief black policemen were found statement that the bodies of the vesterday in the Moutse area policemen were found near. north of Pretoria, where violent their burnt-out car and that two tribal clashes have crupted over men with bullet wounds were government plans to redesig- being detained in hospital in nate it as part of an "indepen- connection with their deaths. six other people in the fighting.

homes armed to defend their each other by red crosses smeared on their foreheads, broke down villagers' homes with axes and looted valuables. He said 60 men had been abducted and were being held

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KwaNdebele

people were being treated in hospital. The government's decision to incorporate the Moutse area into KwaNdebele seems to be at

odds with recent statements by Mr P. W. Botha, the state hostage somewhere in the Kwandebele homeland. One ef President, of his intention to the villagers, who appeared at restore South Africa citizenship They confirmed the deaths of the news conference but asked to millions of blacks who have iost it through the process of establishing "independent" not to be identified or photo-

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homelands for different ethnic groups. Only about 40 per cent of KwaNdebele's 500,000 population is Ndebele while the area belong to the Pedi tribe.

Mr Cheue said that fewer than 10 per cent of Moutse's people were Ndebele speakers. He said the area had potential

graphed, said many injured and a number of thriving small businesses while KwaNdebele

had virtually nothing. Eighty per cent of the land belonged to chiefs and residents through title deeds dating back to the beginning of the century and it was feared that if it became part of KwaNdebele the land would be nationalized without compensation.

"We would be the only viable area of KwaNdebele." he said. "It looks like a reward to It also appears to conflict KwaNdebele for accepting indewith the policy of creating pendence to enhance its image as a state."

He added that, if the Government failed to keep their Lord Carrington, Spanish diplo-matic sources indicated yester-day. Madrid, however, cootinue 120,000 people of the moutee to refuse to accept KwaNdebele to refuse to accept full military

We feel South Africa has integration, betrayed us." he said, "This Prime Minister, having wrung fighting has confirmed what we from his Socialist party a pro-fier. In an independent KwaN- Nato position, invited Lord reserves of coal and asbestos, debele, there will be no civilized Nato position, invited Lord intronly hospital in a large area standards and we must resist." Nato position, invited Lord

Lord Carrington, the Nato exploit the visit in the run-up to he had been "mistaken" in his Secretary-General, arrived m Madrid vesterday for a 48-hour visit inevitably dominated by Spain's now pressing need to obtain a referenum vote in favour of remaining in the alliance.

The commitment to the referendum will be repeated to Lord Carrington, Spanish diploday. Madrid, however, cootinue

From Richard Wigg, Madrid previous anti-Nato stand and had learnt from the experience of Spain's three-year-old mem-bership of Nato that this way

Lord Carrington, making his first official visit to Spain since Spanish people to decide the

The centrepiece of the visit Nato question. He will also be will be the talks today with the received by King Juan Carlos Prime Minister, continuing and have talks with Schor over lunch. Narcis Serra, the Defence

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mentary left-wing anti-Nato bership of Nato that this way groups, supported by the the country's national interests Communists, scheduled dem- are best defended. are best defended.

the referendum planned for mid-March. But pacifist and extra-parlia-

onstrations last night outside Lord Carrington was to start taking up the Nato post, has with talks with Schor Francisco always been extremely careful Fernandez. Ordóñez, the to insist that it is for the

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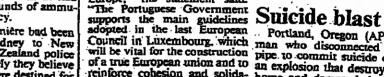
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Sedor González himself went Minister. ou Spanish television at peak time over Christmas to confess

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Implications of entry, page 6 injuring at least 10 people.

Carrington steps warily in Madrid



munity. -

Police, who have charged M "Portugal will actively par-Four with possessing explos-ives. said be told them he had bought 5,000 rounds of ammu-nition in Sydney. ticipate in the construction of Europe," the statement said. The Portuguese Government

The lie de Lumière bad been bound from Sydney to New Caledonia. New Zealand police have said privately they believe the munitions were destined for anti-independence groups in the

French territory,

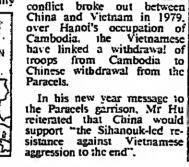
ammunition bound for New Caledonia, confessed to the press yesterday that be had smuggled the ammunition on board. "I did it to make money", the cook, M Michel Four, aged 29 and a French citizen, said to reporters here. "I am: not concerned by the New Caledonian problem. I do not regret

Ship's cook | Portuguese

11.11 who planned to attack targets in Greece. "We simply do not . ROME: Traffic was dis-The incident came soon after

writes). A Greek official, explaining With the death in hospital of Euthrosyne Mediani, aged 56, a Greek woman who was returning to Athens, the number of victims has risen to 16.

explosives which Den were intended for Bridge and road work in Oman. Statue riddle





Sandinistas confident that **Ozal hopes** decline of Contras will accelerate in 1986

From John Carlin, Managua

Nicaragua's known as the "Contras", have lost the military initiative and are, at present, headed for defeat, a conviction shared by independent observers in Managua.

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We can state with certainty that the mercenary army has entered an irreversible process of decomposition and decline," the Defence Minister, Señor Humberto Ortega, said. The decline, he predicted, will intensify duving 1986

expected early this year.

Aruba's big

day marred

depon in support from Washington and from private conservative Pries organizations in the United States. Yet, after four years' fighting, they have not managed to keep pace with a rapidly evolving Sandinista army, now numbering some 65,000 troops.

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Besides, the vast majority of ment.

Mario Vargas Llosa has written, been insignificant. have been led to beheve they are "engaged in a crusade against the forces of Satan".

decline, he predicted, will against the forces of Satan". Ortega perceives as merely the intensify during 1986. The Sandinista Popular ramshackle vanguard of an Western observers. in Army, as it is known, has American troop invasion – has Nicaragua believe the very received high-quality training obliged the Sandinistas to spend survival of the Contras, whose from Cuban advisers working in

-described as "freedom fighters" units. by President Reagan - have Contrary to the norms of received more than \$70 million guerrilla warfare, it is the guerrilla warfare, it is the guerrillas, and not the govern-ment Army, that are suffering the worst casualties. According to official figures, the Sandinista Army killed 4,608 Contras in 1985, losing 1,143 soldiers themselves.

umbering some 65,000 troops. Senor Ortega, brother of tranquil capital, or any other "The fact is," said one President Daniel Ortega, said major city.

Britain ready for

Sandinista Western diplomat, "that the fat-the rebels had been reduced to believes its bellied ex-Somoza National despair at their failure to Government believes its bellied ex-Somoza National despair at their failure to Washington-backed guerrilla Guards who lead them are achieve their main objective of woefully incompetent at con- "liberating" territory and ducting guerrilla operations." setting up a provisional govern-

the Contra fighters are young. The Contras have not been poorly educated peasant men - able to take, much less hold, any weither the second peasant men - able to take, much less hold, any "hillbillies", one senior diplo- target of political importance, mat called them - some of As a consequence, their capacity whom, as the Peruvian author to mobilize civilian support has However, the presence of the

Contras - whom President

40 per cent of the national budget on defence. The effects aim is to overthrow the Nicaragua. The fruits of that budget on defence. The effects Marxist-leaning Sandinista training have been seen this on the subsistence economy Government, depends on the year with the Army taking on, have been disastrous and laid Government, depends on the year with the Army taking on, have been disastrous and laid US Congress approving a and beating the Contrais at the the basis for a groundswell of Reagan request for military aid, guerrilla game of fighting in the discontent among the country's pected early this year. mountains - without defined three million people - a The estimated 15,000 Contras fronts - in small, highly mobile possibility causing alarm among senior government officials.

Also worrying to Sandinistas are reported Contra attempts to form a so-called "internal front", a base from which to launch potentially destabilizing urban attacks. But there is no sign as ye

of any Contra presence in Managua, the remarkably

Ankara Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minster, today starts a three-day offical visit to Tehran hoping to sign a multi-billion dollar trade deal and expedite a massive oil and gas pipeline project.

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From Rasit Gurdilek

Two hundred officials and businessmen will accompany Mr Ozal. With a visit to Baghdad planned for later in the year, he is also expected to

attempt further mediation fo end the Gulf War, despite visible anger over alleged Iraqi interference with the just concluded visit to Tehran by Mr Mustafa Tinaz Titiz, the Turkish State Minister for Economie Affairs.

Mr Titiz, who went to the Iranian capital to work out the details of this year's bilateral trade deals was stranded there for more than a day when a plane sent to fetch him was allegedly intercepted by Iraqi

planes and forced to return. After Ankara waited in vain for the a guarantee of safe passage from Baghdad, the plane had to fly throuth Soviet air space to pick up the minister and his

Although Mr Ozal's flight was reportedly cleared by Iraq, he was to make the same detour to demonstrate his Government's displeasure over the incide

On his return on New Year's Day, Mr Titiz reported agreement for the volume of two-way trade this year to be at least \$3 billion (£2 billion) and to be better balanced.

• Border killings: Turkish border patrols shot dead four Iranians who attempted to cross into Turkey illegally, the independent Hurriyet news agency

The dispatch, quoting Mr Zekeriya Oztosun, prosecutor in the border province of Van, said the Iranians did not heed 55. the patrol's call to halt and identify themselves. They started running and were shot as suspected smugglers. Another

confidential strategie

footing. The basis of the document's

Relations have ranged from

decade ago. Australian public

opinion has tended to the view

that Indonesia is inherently

expansionist, while Jakarta believes it was let down by an Australian Government which

had privately endorsed a take-

Many of the prohlems, according to both sides, stem

from considerable cultural

differences - between subtle

Javanese circuitousness and

Antipodean directness. On top

of that, a democracy in which

an aggressively free press plays

an important role is bound to

have its difficulties with a

militaristic neighbour which has

a variable record on human

Over loudspeakers



A small child joins adult mourners showing their grief at Mrs Blackburn's funeral.

20,000 mourn white activist

(PFP) in Port Elizabeth, died

in a head-on car crash nn her

way home from visiting a hlack

township near the Eastern Cape town of Ondtshoorn.

Dr Brian Bishop, a PFP provincial coancillur in Cape Tnwn and a prominent civil

The nrganizers of Port Elizabeth's black consomer boycott, Mr Mkuseli Jack,

Baguio, Philippines (AFP)

The presidential candidate Mrs

Corazon Aquino said yesterday

that she would accept help from

communists as she opened a

well-received two-day campaign tour of President Marcos's

home region.

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rights activist.

in 15 months of South African township unrest, poured into Port Elizabeth yesterday for the funeral of Mrs Mully Blackburn, the white civil rights activist killed in a car crash last Saturday. She was They filled the streets for

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A senior Defence Department small demonstrations hy left-

crowd, some members of which wore the colours of the

Canberra and Jakarta seek agreement

Hawke's good-neighbour policy From Stephen Taylor, Canberra

bogey." But the Hawke Government,

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg More than 20,000 blacks nutlawed African National from all over the Eastern Cape Congress, heard Dr Allan reginn, one of the worst affected Boesak, president of the World Alliance of reformed churches and patron nf the United Democratic Front, say at the inter-denominational service: "She anticipated what this country can and shnuld be. In South Africa there are precious few white people whn have gained so much credihility and earned so much respect from

hiamed apartheid for her death. He said she had been visiting Mrs Blackburn, a mother of Oudtshoorn to save hlack residents "from the vicious seven and a provincial councillor for the official opposition state of emergency". Progressive Federal Party

Singapore heads for zero growth this year From Paul Routledge Singapore

The full scale of the economic cyclone that hit Singapore last year has been disclosed hy the Prime Minister, Mr Lee Kuan Yew, in a new year message calling for wage restraint and

higher productivity. He told the island 's two and a half million people that the economy declined by 1.7 per cent in 1985, against a steady 8 per cent growth for the first part of the decade. And the official outlook for 1986 is "zero growth".

Foreign investment commit-ments in the republic fell by a staggering 39 per cent ouring the year, and more than 90,000 ohs were lost - though twothirds of these were foreigners. Unemployment in Singapore is

Record crumbles

Singapore's cight-year strikefree record crumbled yesterday when workers at an American oil equipment company stayed away in support of demands for the reinstatement of six col-leagues dismissed last year, five of them union officials (Reuter reports). A spokesman for Hydril Private said only 15 out of 120 employees reported for work.

now above 4 per cent and will rise to 5-6 per cent when the latest wave of school leavers hits the labour market.

Singapore is not alonc experiencing cconomic in recession, as the accompanying table shows. The boom days in South-East Asia are over for the foreseeable future.

Mr Lee laid much of the hlame for his country's poor performance at the door of wage rises outstripping productivity Inflation was only 0.5 per cent last year, yet workers enjoyed real wage increases of 2.5 per cent while improving their productivity by only 1.2 per cent. "We just cannot afford this", he insisted.

GROWTH FIGURES

residents "from the vicious				
state of emergency".	Country	1984	1985 (Estimate) (1986 Protectect
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	Philippines	-S.5	-S	1
smiles on	Indonesia	5	2-3.5	2-3
communists	Source: As Review and a		Far Eastern	Economic
COMMENSUS				

The international economy

holds out little hope for improvement in Singaporean trade, he warned. "The more unpromising the international economy, the harder we have to work at cutting operating costs. including labour costs, and at

improving productivity. She also said her party, the "Our workers and unions ust help. We need another two United Nationalist Democratic Organization (Unido), would unveil a "minimum" proyears of wage restraint. Where companies are doing badly, we gramme of government today. She indicated that Unido would need wage reductions. This is a considerably tougher push ahead with the country's line than the Government tool: land reform programme and the when the depth of the recession immediate reorganization of the first became apparent in mid-1985.

by tragedy Oranjestad, Aruba (Reuter) -Aruba's first home-rule governin Canberra next week for the ment took office yesterday after first formal meeting in what are the Caribbean island split from expected to be lengthy and awkward negotiations on the report of the McClelland Royal the other five islands of the Netherland's Antilles federation Commission into British nu-A seven-man Cabinet led by clear tests in Australia. The subject has the potential to sour the Prime Minister, Mr Henny Eaman, was sworn in by the Anglo-Australian ties consider-

Governor Felipe Tromp after the first sitting of Aruba's new ahly. The talks, scheduled for January 9 and 10, will concen-trate on the commission's main The arid island of 67,000 people off the coast of Venerecommendation as far as Bitain is concerned - that cleanzuela became fully self-govern-ing yesterday but The Hague will remain responsible for ups of contaminated test sites should be paid for by the British defence and foreign affairs until Government.

Aruba achieves complete inde-No agenda has been set and the meeting will be only a preliminary step. Both sides are Wednesday's night's ceremonies were marred when the expected to treat the talks as a Opposition leader, Mr Betico sounding-board in preparation Croes, was serionsly injured in a för a meetin at ministerial level car crash less than three hours later in the month.

Mr Crocs, aged 46, was responsible for setting Aruba on course for independence, but his centre-right People's Elec-bility to clear toxic waste left by toral Movement lost power to Mr Eaman's four-party co-alition in elections last

Three British officials are due between 1952 and 1963, in spite of releases issued by two previous Australian governments. an operation are largely guess-work, but a figure of Aus \$150 million (about £72 million) is frequently mentioned,

> Another of the commission's recommendations bound to be discussed is the creation of a group including representatives of the British and Australian governments to supervise the cleaning-up and future of the worst contaminated site Mara-linga in South Australia.

Like Britam, the Australian Government has not responded officially to the report of the commission, which was tabled in Parliament on December 5 . Britain will be represented at

the talks by Mr Alan Furness, head of the South Pacific department at the Foreign Office; Mr Michael McTaggart, an assistant director at the Ministry of Defence; and Ms

A-test meeting From Our Correspondent, Sydney said (AP reports). Estimates of the cost of such

Iranian in the group survived and is in custody, the agency said.

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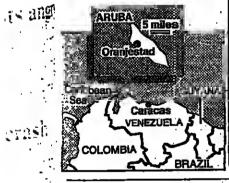
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more than 200 yards around St Juhn's Methodist Church in the centre of the town.

alition in elections November, Doctors said A Croes had suffered brain damage and was still in a coma. Police said just over 1,000 people attended an open-air. ceremony in Oranjestad at midnight where the red, white and blue Antillean flag was lowered for the last time and - riddk Aruba's blue cnsign with a single red star was raised in its . . . place.

The new Government's first task will be to tackle an economic crisis caused by the closure of Aruba's huge oil refinery last March, leaving tourism as the only source of foreign exchange.



French Alps ski deaths bring off-piste warning From Diana Geddes, Paris

A warning of the great which is preventing the two danger of off-piste skiing has been issued by the French mountain rescue service after has become hard and transthe death this week of two more formed as a result of the skiers in avalanches in the freezing conditions.

Mont Blanc area of the Alps, bringing last year's total of avalanche deaths on the French "The fresh snow could start to slip simply under the weight of a man. This phenomenon is side of the northern Alps to 27. Most of the accidents were all the more dangerous because it is likely to continue until the caused by the imprudence of end of March, unless there is a off-piste skiers who, with the deep thaw development of more advanced

equipment and the npening of, new ski lifts into the high • BERN: Eveline Wirth, acrobatic skiing world cham-pion, was rescued with the help mountains, are becoming more and more numerous, according of a police dog after being to M Claude Lovie, director of buried by an avalanche in the the Centre for the Study of Snow and Avalanches at Albertville, in Savoy. Bernese Oberland, police said

yesterday (AP reports). Ms Wirth, who is Swiss, had been in a group of six skiing down outside marked trails to the 5.971ft Hahnenmoos pass "At present the snow which last weekend is not adhering to the previous layer of snow," he said. "That is because of the severe frost when the snowslide struck on New Year's Day.

is no immediate threat to administrations to realign Australian priorities towards Australian security, it is only prudent to consider that a danger might one day be posed East Asia, and in particular China. Japan and the Asean by a close neighbour which is nations, has worked at improvat the same time the world's ing Indonesian relations. fifth largest country, a vast And, after the December visit archipelago of 13,000 islands by Mr Mocbtar Kusumaatmadja, and more than 150 million the Indonesian Foreign Minister. And, after the December visit

assessment which caused official in Canberra says: "As a

Canberra acute embarrassment nation we have always had

and chagrin when it was leaked something of a 'yellow-peril' in 1984, summarizes nearly the phobia. We used to worry about

rationale behind Australia's the Japanese, then it was the current efforts to put relations Chinese. In the seventies

with Indonesia on a better Indonesia became the hig

reasoning was that though there maintaining a trend of recen

officials here are satisfied that there is a new commitment by bad to awkward since the the Suharto administration to Indonesian invasion of Timor a improving ties.

Mr Mochtar took back to Jakarta an invitation to President Suharto to pay an official visit, and while he was here said rather than, as in the past, their differences.

forward. The Indonesian leader, extremely cautious in any direct course of action, has previously eschewed the opportunity to

likelihood of demonstrations. Mr Mochtar's experience will Government, though it is have done the prospects of a questionable

Minister encountered only two would concur.

One problem with the potential not only to harm relations hut to cause positive hostility between Australia and Indonesia remains. Jakarta's policy of resettling eitizens from the overcrowded island of Java in other territories has Government. provoked an ethnie conflict in She aded that she was reconsidering an earlier call for the removal of US bases in the rian Jaya where indigenous Melanesian guerrillas of the OPM (Free Papua Movement) country. She told a press want an independent state.

wing groups, and at a National Press Club luncheon, where he

was expected to face a grilling,

the questioning was neutral. The perennial irritant, East Timor, did not even feature in

questioning and as an issue

seems to have been laid to rest

in Australian consciousness.

The significance of this for Australia is that Irian Jaya borders on Papua New Guinea. will not resort ot violence. I which Canberra administered both countries were determined until independence a decade to concentrate on those issues ago and for which it still feels guess it's all right." The 52-year-old widow of Mr on which they are in agreement a certain responsibility. The rather than, as in the past, their presence of 10,000 Irianese in Marcos's chief political op-ponent, Benigno Aquino, said PNG refugee camps which the she would welcome commu-Ariterences. A visit by President Suharto guerrillas reportedly treat as would be a significant step sanctuaries and recruiting forward. The Indonesian leader, grounds raises the spectre of nists in her government if she unseated Mr Marcos in the special elections on Fehruary 7, hot-pursuit raids by Indonesian provided they renounced violforces into PNG.

Mr Mochtar maintains that an election. visit Australia for fear of the would never happen without the agreement of the PNG whether the

visit no harm. The Foreign influential Indonesian military

Employers have been urging Mr Lee for many months to cut the contributions paid to the Central Provident Fund, At conference after addressing more than 10,000 people in the present, workers pay 25 per cent of their monthly wages into the central square of this northern CPF, and this sum is matched city: "If they tell me that they by the employer.

The cut in the CPF contributions is just one of a further tranche of economic measures expected soon as the Government grapples with the recession. Mr Lee promised in his new year message to "give top priority to economic recovery and the generation of new

cmployment". This task will be handled chiefly by the Prime Minister's ence, participated and won in "younger colleagues", and most Her remarks came as Mr Marcos accused his political notably his own son, the junior trade minister. Brigadier-General Lee Hsien Loong. opponents of forming alliances with outlawed communists and encouraging foreign interwhose promotion to "industrial supremo" is expected shortly.

Kidnapped Australians describe 7-month ordeal in Kabul jail From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Baluchistan capital, Quetta, by taking her to visit his project,

which was undertaken to

stimulate income generation for

Afghan refugees.

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An Australian couple kidnapped by a border tribe in Pakistan last May are on theb why home after having spent seven months incommunicado in n prison in the Afghanistan de blas capital, Kabul.

Dr Robert Williamson, aged 35, a bydrologist from near Melbourne, spent the last five months in solitary confinement. His wife, Miss Jennifer Lade, aged 32, was not allowed to see him for the whole time they were kept in Kabal. But she at least had some company in her ladri. cell - an Afghan woman - and a wood burning stove when the

snows began. "I was my own beating system," said Dr Williamson. "I had to spend the day wrapped in a blanket."

The couple were released to the British Embassy in Kabul on December 27 after the UN personal intervention of the Secretary General, Señor Javier P3erez de Cuellar, who twice interceded with the Afghan Foreign Minister, Mr Shah Mohammad Dost, in New York. Appeals were also the Australian made by Government to Kabal and Moscow.

"We didn't really believe we ÷., were free until we arrived in

Delhi," said Dr Williamson red star. A second helicopter hovered nearby. We were flown to Kandahar and were kept after flying from the Afghan capital in an Indian Airlines

there for three days. Then we were flown to Kabul." The Anstralian Government first learned that the couple While held in Kabul - "I do were being held in Kabul on not know the name of the November 11 when n letter was prison - it was an interrogation received in the Australian Embassy in Pakistan, brought centre for people awaiting trial" - they were questioned by there by a member of the tribe a young interrogator, whn tried to find out whether they were which first captured them. In the letter Dr Williamson wrote

spying for the United States. The interrogator spoke no English, but was assisted by an that "we are being held by the authorities in Kabul". Dr Williamson described to interpreter "who spoke English a press conference in Delhi how hadly". Neither Dr Williamson nor he was kidnapped. He was working on a UN-sponsored forestry project in Baluchistan. Miss Lade complained of illtreatment. "Except for being On May 18 he was giving his wife a weekend break from the

kept out of contact with the outside world," Dr Williamson said. "I was not bashed up." The interrogator asked questions "personal, impersonal,

pertinent, impertinent, you name it," said Dr Williamson.

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Their vehicle was stopped by "They asked me everything tribesmen from the Sasooli from the number of dresses tribe, and they were taken off to had to the number of plates,' captivity. "We spent I2 days on the Pakistan-Afghan border, enjoying tribal life," he said. "Then on May 30 we were said Miss Lade. "They asked me who paid for my state school education," said Dr Williamson.

captured by people in green miforms, who arrived in a green painted helicopter One of the things they were accused of was entering Afghanistan illegally. decorated with a five-pointed there were mitigating seid

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Miss Lade and Dr Williamson telling journalists in Delhi of their days in captivity in Afghanistan after being seized by tribesmen.

hostages for the release of a circumstances though," said tribal leader who had been

Dr Williamson said he had been ill for a time. "I was crook for a while," he said. "They called it zaidi, the yellow disease. The cure was no fats in the diet, lots of fresh fruit and yoghurt. That was good." Williamsons were The

captured by the tribespeople as

Miss Lade.

robbery and attempted murder. "They made me write n letter saying that if he was not released within five days we would be killed," said Dr

we'd be dead," Miss Lade

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The released couple made an appeal for the release of their criver. Mr Mnhammad Ali, a Pakistani who was kidnapped with them and who **w**2S likewise taken to Kabul. Dr Williamson said that he last saw him on October 5. His head had been shaved,

pact before next summit From Michnel Binyon, Washington In spite of United States and Reagan told Mr Gorbachov in Pakistani caution over the latest Geneva, the Unites States has informal Afghan suggestions for the withdrawal of Soviet troops, spent over \$430 million (£299 million) since 1980 in helping

Hopes rise of Afghanistan

there are hopes here that an Aighan refugees who have fled to Pakistan. United States aid to the Afghan rebels is now historic agreement ending the six-year conflict can be reached before the autumn visit to Washington of Mr Mikhail running at almost \$25 million a year, and covert assistance may Gorbachov, the Soviet leader. add considerably to that sum. Three of the four elements American arms sales to are virtually in place. But the Pakistan have heen increased key issue of the withdrawal of 118,000 Soviet troops remains because of the conflict, and a real thaw in political relatione

the main stumbling hlock, with with Moscow still depends on [the United States and Pakistan Soviet withdrawal. insisting that all else depends on An immediate cut-off of it. However Washington has already said it is ready to play United States military aid to the rebels could effectively end the the unusual role of guarantor of armed struggle against the a political settlement in a Kahul Government. An Americountry bordering the Soviet can pleoge of non-intervention Union. would also make it difficult for

United States has The the United States to give open accepted the draft guarantees support to any subsequent presented by the United Nations, and the outlines of a comprehensive settlement are

now in sight. Three of the main documents have been virtually Pakistan. Islamabad said vestercompleted at the Geneva negotiations: non-interference timeichle given by Mr Shah and non - intervention: the Mohammad Dost, the Afghan voluntary return of Afghan Foreign Minister, to the US refugees; and international negotiator. Mr Dost said the guarantees on the neutrality of Afghanistan.

Any agreement would have an immediate impact on United which Paxistan has consistently States policy. As President refused.

movement to overthrow the government The latest Afginan ideas have also been received coolly in day it had not seen the timetable could be discussed only if Pakistan would agree to direct negotiations with him,

added.

Williamson, "There were several days when I thought

sentenced to a jail term in

Pakistan. He was convicted of

SPECTRUM

Year to remember: anniversaries of 1986

The Abdication, the opening of the first Mersey Tunnel, the destruction of the

Crystal Palace and King George V's

death – all in this list of memorable dates

JANUARY

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2 Apsiev Cherry-Garrard, polar explorer, born, Bedford, 1886. 5 Humbert Wolfe, poet, born, Milan, 1886.

6 Baldassare Peruzzi, architect and painter, died, Rome, 1536. 7 Catherine of Aregon, first wife

of Henry VIII, diad. Kimbolion, Huntingdon, 1536. 8 Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema

painter, born, Dronrijp, Netherlands, 1836.

11 Joseph Jackson Lister, pionear

of microscopy, born, London, 1786. 14 Ignace-Henri Fentin-Latour, ci

painter, born, Grenoble, 1836. 16 Charles Colling, cattle breeder died, Barmpton, Durham, 1835 Shaphurji Saklatvala, politician, died. London, 1936.

17 Carlo Dolci, painter, died, Florence, 1688. Amilcare CI

Ponchielli, composer, died, Milar, 1886. Ronald Firbank, novelist, born, London, 1886.



18 Rudyard Kipling, died, London, 1936. writer (above). 19 James Watt, engineer, born, Greenock, 1736.

20 George V, reigned 1910-36, died. Sandringham, Norfolk, 1936, The Mersey tunnel was formelly opened, 1886.

23 Dame Clara Butt, contraito, died, North Stoke, Oxfordshire,

25 Joseph-Louis, Comte de

Lagrange, mathematician, born, Turin, 1736. 26 Benjemin Robert Haydon, historical painter ("Walting for The Times"), born, Plymouth, 1785.

FEBRUARY

1 John By, engineer, died. Shernfield Park, Sussex, 1836. 2 Sir Owen Seaman, editor of Punch 1906-32, died, London, 1936.

3 Bernard Lintot, publisher, died,

Bernard Limot, publisher, died, London, 1736.
 4 Sir William Gell, archaeologist, died, Naples, 1836.
 10 Sir William Dugdale, antiquary, clied, Blyth Hall, Warwickshire, 1686. Eleanor Sidgwick, principal ol Newnham College, Cambridge, 1892-1910, died, Fisher's Hall, Woking, 1936.
 James Cowles Prichard, physician, born, Ross,

physician, born, Ross, Herefordshire, 1786. 12 Randolph Caldecot

24 Wilhelm Carl Grimm, folk-lore writer, born, Hanau, 1786. Winslow Homer, painter, born, Boston, Massachusetts, 1836. 27 Ivan Pavlov, physiologist, died, Leningrad, 1936. 28 Daniel Charles Solander, botanist, born, Norrland, Sweden,

29 Ann Lee, founder of the American Society of Shakers Manchester, 1736.

MARCH

1 William Johnson Fox, preacher and politician, born, Wreninam. Suffolk, 1786. Oskar Kokoschka, painter, born Pöchlam, Austria, 1886.

4 David Rowlands ('Devis Mon'), scholar and poet, born, Geufron, Anglesey, 1836.

6 Sir Charles Napler, admiral, born, Merchiston Hell, Stirlingehire 1786. David (Davy) Crockeit, politician and frontiersman, killed a the battle of the Alamo, San Antonio, Texas, 1836.





8 Louise Maria Hubbard (above).

social reformer, born. St Petersburg (Leningrad), 1836. 11 Sir Henry Seton Steuart arboriculturist, died, Allanton, Lanarkshire, 1836, David Beatty, 1st Earl Beetty, edmiral of the fleet, died, London, 1936,

14 John Scott Haldane, physiologist, died, Oxford, 1936. 16 Giovenni Pergolesi, composer, died, Pozzuoli, Italy, 1736.

18 Eleuthérios Venizélos, prime minister of Greece 1910-20, died, Paris, 1936.

20 Sir Edward Poynler, painter, PRA 1896-1918, born, Paris, 1836, Robert Cunninghame Graham, writer, died, Buenos Aires, 1936, 21 Alexander Glazunov, composer died, Paris, 1936.

24 Nicholas Hawksmoor, architect, died, London, 1736. 25 St Margaret Clitherow, martyr (canonized 1970), executed, York, 1586.

London, 1886. 19 Anne Boleyn, second wife of Henry VIII, executed, London, 30 Thomas Bourchier, cardinal, died, Knowle, Sevenoaks, 1486 Francee Cornford, poet, born, 153F Cambridge, 1886. Carl Man

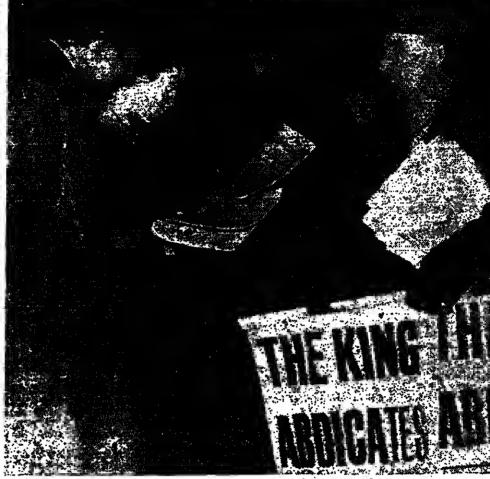


Invernaim, ehipbuilder, died, Flichity, Inverness-shire, 1936. 13 Sidney Richard Percy, landscape painter, died, Sutton. 16 Sir John Franklin, Arctic explorer, born, Spisby Luncolnshire, 1786. 17 John Ford, dramatist, baptized, Ilsington, Devon, 1586, Xaver Schnyder von Wartensee, composer, born, Lucerne, 1785. 20/21 Eugene of Savoy, generel, died, Vienna, 1736. died, vienna, 1739. 28 Fuad I, king of Egypt 1922-35, died, Cairo, 1936. 30 Alfred Edward Housman, poet and scholar, died, Cambridge, 1936.

born, London, 1786. 14 Edmund Henry Allenby, 1st Viscount Allenby, field-marshal, died, London, 1936. 15 Emity Dickinson, poet, died, Amherst, Massachusetts, 1886. 17 Thomas Erskine May, Barca Treatise ... Usage of Parliament (1844; now in its 20th edition), died,

mountaineer, born, Mobberley, Cheshire, 1886. 20 Emmanuel-Joseph Sieves churchman and politician, died, Paris, 1836.

21 Daniel Douglas Home, ritualist, died, Auteuil, 1886.



Palace drama: the end of the Crystal Palace in 1936 and (right) the end of King Edward VIII's reign, 10 days later

SEPTEMBER

1536 The Pilgrimage of grace began. 3 Daniel Mendoza, pugliist, died,

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London, 1836. 5 Jonas Hanway, traveller, philanthropist and inventor of the umbrella, died, London, 1786. 7 John Pond, astronomer royal 1811-36, died, London; Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, prime minister 1905-08, born, Glasgow, 1836. Berkeley George Moynihan,

died, Frankfurt am Main, 1836.

Paris, 1936, 9 Sir Samuel Ferguson, poet and antiquary, clied, Dublin, 1886. 11 William Waynflete, lord

NOVEMBER

1 Nicholas Boileau, poet and critic, born, Paris, 1636. 2 Edward Colston, philanthropist, born, Bristol, 1636, BBC high-definition television services from Alexandra Palace inaugurated 1936

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5 Charles Sanford Teny, historian and Bach scholar, died. Aherdeen 1936

8 Fred Archer, jockey, committed ulcide, Newmarket, 1885. 18 Sir Henry Rowley Bishop composer, born, London, 1788. Carl Maria von Weber, composer,

Chan Halfer Commany, 1786, Sir William Schwenk Gilbert, playwright, born, London, 1836, Chester A. Arthur, 21st president of the USA, 1881-84, died, New York Chan 1886.

City, 1886. 21 Sir Harold Nicolson, diplomat and author, bora, Tehran, 1888. 26 John Loudon McAdam, roadmaker, died, Moffat, Dumfriesshire, 1836. 27 Antoine Charles Vernet, painter, died, Paris, 1836. 28 William Hawes, founder of the Royal Humane Society, born, London, 1736. 29 Str Francis Burnand, editor of Punch, 1880-1906, born, London. 1836.

30 Crystel Palace, London, destroyed by fire, 1936.

DECEMBER.

1 Andrea Gabrieli, composer died, Venice, 1586. Mrs Emma. Anne Paterson, trade unions organiser, died, London, 1886. Sevem tunnel opened for passengers, 1886. 4 Richard Westall, historical Highard Westall, Instance
 painter, died, London, 1836.
 5 Constance Spry, flower
 arranger, born, Derby, 1888.
 10 Luigi Pirandello, playwright,
 Nobel Jaureate, 1934, died, Rome,
 1936. Abdication of Edward VIII
 1936. Abdication of Edward VIII and accession of George VI, 1936. 11 John Mason, founder of New Hampshire, baptized, King's ynn, 1586.

14 Frances Ridley Havergal, poet and hymn writer, born, Astley, Worcestershire, 1836. 20 Pietro Raimondi, composer, born, Rome, 1785. 29 Johann Baptist Schenk, composer, died, Vienna, 1836. Dame Fanny Houston, philanthropist and patriot, died, London, 1936.

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Leaonus, Lenancsnre, 1636. James Holman, the blind bravelier, born, Exeter, 1786. 16 John Clifford, Baptist minister and social reformer, born, Saviey, Derbyshire, 1836, David Ben-Gurion, first prime minister of Israel, 1948-53, 1955-63, born, Plonek Poland 1886 17 Sir Philip Sidney, soldier and post, died, Arnhem, Netherlands, 1586, George Colman the younger actor-manager, died, London, 20 Luke Fox, navigator, born, Hull, translator" of Ossianic poems,





Buckingh nshire; Maxim Gorky, writer, died, Leningrad, 1936. MAY 5 Beatrice Harraden, novelist, died, Barton-on-Sea, Hampshire, 6 Oswald Spengler, philosocher, died. Munich, 1936. 10 Kerl Barth, theologian, bcm, Basel, 1886. 13 William Farren, actor,

18 George Leigh Mallory (above),

9 Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, physician and founder of medical school for women, born. Aldeburgh, Suffolk, 1836.

JUNE

31 Franz Liszt, composer, died, Bayreuth, 1886,



13 Clifford Bax, playwright, born, London, 1886,

17 John Collier ("Tim Bobbin"), author and painter, died, Milnrow, Lancashire, 1786, Tom Webster, sporting cartoonist, born, Bilston,

Staffordshire, 1886 18 Spanish Civil War began, 1936. 20 Str Raymond Priestley, Antarctic explorer and academic, born, Tewkesbury, 1886. 23 Salvador de Madariaga, writer

and politician, born, Corunna; Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, aviator, born, Glasgow, 1886. 28 Nathan Mayer Rothschild, founder of the house of Rothschild,

AUGUST

2 Louis Blériot, aviator, died, 11 William Waynflete, lord chancellor 1456-60, died, South Wattham, Hampshire, 1486. 14 Sir Waher Besant, novelist, and

8 Siegfried Sassoon (above)

14 Jan Masaryk, statesman, born, Prague,1886. 15 Jean-Baptiste Charcot,

1st Baron Moynihan, surgeon, died Leeds, 1936.

1786. 3. Alain-Fournier, writer, born, La Chapelle-d'Angillon, 1886. 4. Lennox Robinson, playwright, born, Douglas, co. Cork, 1886. 8. William Tyndale, translator of the Bible, executed, Vilvorde, Belgium, 1536. Antonio Sacchini, composer, diard. Parle, 1788. Belgium, 1536. Antonio Saconun composer, died, Paris, 1788. 7 Caroline Anne Bowler (Mrs 7 Caroline Anne Bowler (Mrs Robert Southey), post, born, 1786. William Barnes, dialect post, died, Winterbourne Came. Dorset, 1886. 15 Ailan Ramsay, poet, born, Leadhills, Lanarkshire, 1686.

Plonsk, Poland, 1886.

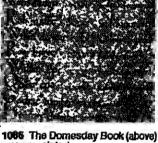
1586. 27 James Macpherson,

born, Ruthven, Inverness-shire,

OCTOBER

2 Augustus Keppel, Viscount Keppel, admiral, died, London, 1786.

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10 Andrè-Marie Ampère, physicist, desd, Marseilles, 1836. Dame Henrietta Barnett, social reformer, died. London, 1936. 14 Charles-Augustin de Coulomb, physicist, born, Angoulème, 1736. Gibert Keith Chesterton, writer, died. Beeconsfield.

cled, St Augustine, Florida, 1886, 13 John Tulloch, Moderator of John Tulloch, Moderator of Church of Scotland, 1878, died, Torquay, 1886.
 Edward Cardwell, Viscount Cardwell, military reformer, died, Torquay, 1886.
 Basil Ringrose, buccaneer, died, near Santiago, 1886.
 Basil Hartmann, composer, torn Copenhagen, 1836.
 Beitbes, composer, born, St Germain du Val, 1836.
 Albert Sammons, violinist, borr 23 Albert Sammons, violinist, born. London, 1886.

1 Sir Thomes Buxton, philanthropist, born, Castle Hedingham, Essex, 1786. 2 Jecob Tonson, publisher, died Ledbury, Harefordshire, 1736. 7 William Godwin the elder, writer, died, London, 1836. 8 Lily Elsie, ectress end singer, born, Wortley, Yorkshire; first Home Rule for irelend Bill introduced by Gladstone, 1886. THE

SATURDAY

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Interview

on the beat

A hotter desert island

Michael Parkinson, chosen to fill Roy Plomley's

distinguished chair on Desert Island Discs, is finding he

has a soft act to follow. Instead of the relaxed Plomley style, interviewees will find it hard to forget their short

time on the new desert island. The Times previews the

guests in the hot seat, stranded with Parky.

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APRIL

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died, Köping, Sweden, 1786. 23 Leopold von Ranke, historlan, 3 James M chilosopher, died, London, 1836. died, Berlin, 1886. 24 Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, 24 Gabriel Daniel Farrenner, physicist, born, Danizig (Gdansk), 1586, he died, September 16, The Hague, 1736. Joseph Rowntree, cocca manufecturer and philanthropist, born, York, 1838. 27 Sir William Fettes, founder of Fettes College, Edinburgh, died 1836 1836. 29 Patrick Henry, American revolution leader, born, Studiey, Virginia, 1735.

25 John Horne Tooke, politician end philologist, born, London, 1738. John Cleverley, marine painter, died, London, 1786. 26 Rouget de Lisle, poet, composer of the "Marseillaise", died, Choisy-le-Roi, 1836. 27 John Cam Hobhouse, Baron Broughton, statesman, born, Red and, near Bristol, 1786. 28 James Madison, 4th president of the USA 1809-17, died, "Montpelier", Virginia, 1836.

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1836. 1835. 15 Sir Henry Lytton, Savoyard, died, London; Grazia Deledda, novelist, died, Rome, 1936. 17 Frederick II, the Great, king of Prussia 1740-88, died, Potsdam, 1766, Births and Deaths Desirtering Act 1938, page and Registration Act, 1836, passed. 25 James Silk Buckingham, author and traveller, born, Flushing, near Faimouth, 1786. 27 Henry Crompton, advocate of

Frade unions, born, Liverpool, 1836. Eric Coates, composer, born, Hucknall, Nottinghamshire, 1886.

explorer, died at sea off Iceland, 1936. 1936. 18 Mary Ann Girling, founder of the "People of God", died, Hordle,

Spanish business quakes as the taxman cometh

"People of God", died, Hordie, Lymington, 1886. 20 Anthony Babington, leader of the plot to assassinate Elizabeth I, executed, London, 1596. John Liptrot Hatton, composer, died, Margate, 1886. 23 Maria Malibran, mezzo-

29 Henry Welby, eccentric, died, London, 1636. George William Johnson, writer on gardening, died, London, 1886. soprano, died, Manchester, 1836.

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got the annual wage nego-tiations, at least 8 per cent on

Labour costs". In the past two years 25 of Spain's 300 toy

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28 Harvard College, Cambridge, Massachusetts, founded, 1638, Statue of Liberty, New York (above), dedicated, 1886.

was completed. 1586 Nicholas Stone, mason and architect, born, Woodbury, Devon. 1686 William Law, clergyman and author, born, Kings Cliffe, Northamptonshire. 1736 Francis Egerton, 3rd Duke of

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labour costs are aboot one third of those in Catalonia. A trade agreement between the two countries provides for a fouryear initial phase with import quotas for such sensitive products, but after that the Portuguese can freely enter Spanish mar-17 Every year (3.5) Deep cut (4) Immoral (6) Derivation (6) Convent membe

kets in a hard-nosed political decision, taken by Senor Gonza-lez and Senor Manuel Marin, his principal negotiator for EEC accession, Spain's powerful 27 Close (4.2) citrus fruit and fruit and 28 Immerse (6)

3 Luggage (7) 4 Make up (7) 5 Botch (5) a 10-year integration period, all to placate the French. But Spain's oranges and lemons, and early tomatoes too, will to the medium term enjoy an assured and highly profitable place in the Common Market. per cent on our total exports,

A similar group will be affected by Portugal's accession. Small farmers over 55 years old Spain has 600,000 small and medium-sized firms which, protected by licences, quotas, and the export subsidies, simply will be offered bonuses to give up their smallholdings. Luis Valente De Oliveria, minister of planning, aims to cut the number of farmers by half in the next 10 years in an attempt to modernize the industry.

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"Our tariffs are to be cut back many small dairy farmers of 10 per cent from March, and Northern Spain, the elderly halved over the next three peasants of Galicia with their

They still account for 28 per day. Spanish taximen were cent of the total active popu-giving the public its first taste of lation yet. Portugal has to VAT, using the 6 per cent tax lation yet Portugal has to import half its food. Cereal

two cows who come into the

small towns daily and sell their

milk illegally (and unhygenic-ally). This age group is doomed anyway officials say.

pre-accession aid, but most of this has gone on infrastructure projects, little to agriculture. These aid programmes should make the EEC more popular with the Portuguese over the next three or four years. Television programmes have revealed that, even in preentry year, many ordinary Portuguese had no idea what the EEC was.

Portugal's new rivals.

Almost 80 per cent of the country's one million farmers own less than 10 acres of land. OWN less than 10 acres of land. OWN less than 10 acres of land. import half its food. Cereal increase to round up their fares, prices are 30 per cent above the ignoring the pre-Christmas cut EEC average while productivity in petrol prices.

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assured and highly profitable place in the Common Market. To secure that trade-off in Mediteranean products. Senor Gonzalez had to sacrifice the 28 Record 21 Sadist 23 Exit SOLUTION TO No 838

the first time. Fear of the manufacturer employing 170 taxman has brought frenzied people, is a typical example of attempts to learn about VAT those who flourished in the highly protectionist economy built by the Franco regime. At present less than 10 per cent of

their spending money. One of the most popular holiday areas, the Canaries, is exempt from VAT.

keep Spain's exports competi-tive in EEC markets. VAT rates protect Spain's primary to om business men. in some uses now likely to pay taxes for

Iberian images: detail from Picasso's Guernica (left) and the Christo Rei on the bank of the Tagus, Lisbon

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attempt to shift its inevitable npopularity. It sweeps aside a nicket of 25 Spanish taxes hich were easier to avoid aying and which left tax spectors in the dark about real els of economic activity. Howls of anguish have come

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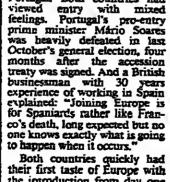
foreign exchange carner from the expected inflation. Pedro, a Barcelona toy

with Sting inflationary impact of VAT. Portfolio £22,000 The government, however, looks to it to boost revenues. since an estimated 69 per cent of the Portuguese do not pay the

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Spain and Portugal

joined the EEC this

week. Richard Wigg

takes a look at

the implications

became the 12 nations on Wednesday, when the community welcomed two of its poorest and most backward neighbours Spain and

Portugal. Both countries had

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the introduction from day one

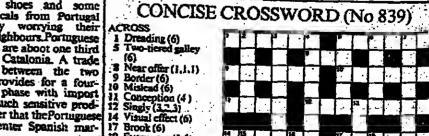
of value added tax, although in Portugal the effect will be muted by many exemptions, including foodstuffs. The average Portuguese family budget simply could not stand the

taxes they should. In Spain VAT has been labelled the European Tax in an

- 6 per cent on non-luxury restaurants and passenger trans-January I we are going to lose an export rebate which was 7 port - reflect a policy decision

and 60 per cent of those were going to the EEC.

the EEC Spain must dismantle her industrial tariffs. These averaged about 15 per cent on vesetables sectors, already DOWN oriented towards EEC markets 2 Lister for years, have been set back by 3 Lugg EEC imports but were often higher, nearly 40 per cent in the "Whatever the government says, how can we possibly calculate our position?", Pedro asks dismayed. "Besides the VAT oo our in-puts, from



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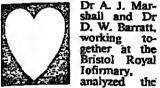
Hypertension: an epidemic with no simple solution

The death of Mrs Cynthia Jarrett from hypertensive heart failure made headline news last October when it triggered the Tottenham riots. Yet the unreported overindulgence of smokers and drinkers this Christmas may cost the country more than the riots, in the Slong run. Between three and four

hundred thousand people die from heart disease every year in Britain - more than from cancer. Five millioo people in Britain suffer from hypertensioo (high blood pressure) although most of them are mild hypertensives.

Hypertensioo is a factor in most cardiovascular deaths hut although it is now widely. accepted that to be hypertensive is hazardous, few people know what normal blood pressure is or how often it should be measured.

Many people still think that a sufferer from high blood pressure must be a sort of Colonel Blimp – choleric in temper and appearance. Others, confused by the medi-cal term for high blood pressure, hypertension, visuaunstable. There can be some truth in this; hyperiensive people are often tense. The truth is more surprising-moderately raised blood pressure does not produce any signs or symptoms.

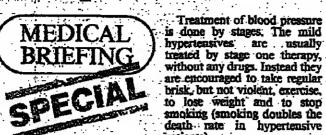


preseoting symptoms of 50. γ_{22} λ. ratients who were suffering from moderate to severe hypertension. The results pubished in The Practitioner show Sec. Sec. patients were symptomless and a further 12 had vague symptoms which, although in

all probability unrelated to the scheme of their blood press-true, had driveo them to a doctor who had fortnitously takeo it. At their first examination 21

patients showed symptoms, but these were due to complicatioos. Eighteen had eye symptoms with blurning of vision. Three patients had a stroke, four had evidence of

-Nhat is blood pressure? Lis the intermittent rise and fail of -sressure within the arteries; the eak pressura, known as the systolic pressure, occurs when he heart contracts. The lowest and coincides with the heart's sure elaxation. This is expressed as 130/80. The ed as a



patients): Diet, too, is discussed coronary beart disease and two Alcohol in excess should be of integular cardiac rhythms, Eleven had kidney disease. avoided as it is a frequent cause of bypertension. Patients

Although the dangers of high-hlood pressure are well under-stood, its definition has to be arbitrary. The World Health are encouraged to keep to four units of alcohol a day, two pints of beer or four small tots or four glasses of wine. Organization decreed that the limits of normality are 160/90, but the tendency not to treat blood pressure with drugs until the diastolic exceeds 100 on three separate occasions has been reinforced by the publi-cation of the Medical Research Council amount on the Council report on its long trial on treatment of mild hyperten-

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If their choles-terol is raised a low- cholesterol low cholesterol diet is rec-

and against a low sodium and/or a higher potassium salt intake is controversial, but it This showed that treatment seems that some patients are did reduce the incidence of sait-sensitive. These will re-strokes but, in order to save spond to a sait restricted diet strokes but, in order to save one extra life, 750 patients whereas others may not and would have to be prescribed some may even note an increase in blood pressure on a Induction prophylactic drugs. In this trial, drug treatment had a negligible effect on the incidence of coronary thromlow salt diet, which is usually ven a trial.

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Patients whose diastolic is stween 90 and 100 should set bosis, although there was some evidence that by taking beta their doctors regularly so that blood pressure can be estiblockers the non-smoker might obtain some protection from mated and lifestyle analyzed. Moderate hypertension can usually be controlled by beta In all cases the advantages and disadvantages of drug treatment have to be balanced. hlockers, diurctics or a combi-nation of both. This is stage

If the 750 patients could be two of treatment. treated without affecting their Stage three involves the use lifestyle, cost would be the only inhibitory factor (to treat every of other drugs, either in isolation or in combination. The usual first choice in this mild . hypertensive in -the country with drugs would cost the state an additional £150 category is nifedipine (Adalat), a vasodilatory calcium antag-onist. Two other drugs fre-However, even first-stage treatment with well-known beta hlockers such as propranoquently used are prazosin (Hypovase), and hydralizine (Apresoline): these two can give rise to troublesome side lol (Inderal) or atenolol (Tenormin) produces side effects in effects and hydralazine ocmany patients. These may vary, but many beta hlockers casionally causes a serious skin disease. cause cold extremities, tired Recently another group of drugs, the ACE inhibitors (the

legs, breathlessness, and in-somnia with vivid dreams and hlurring vision. They can also have serious ill-effects on angiotensin-converting enzyme inhibitors) have become available in general practice. It is still too carly to be certain that patients with asthma or incipint heart failure. they are free of, serious side Despite the disadvantages of, effects, but initial reports are treatment the consensus is that encouraging and it may be that a blood pressure of over in time they will become first-160/100 needs drug therapy. stage drugs.

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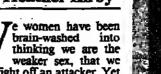
PRESSURE POINTS

bluring or sudden loss of vision and an increase in floaters. mortality rate from it is lower. They are also more likely to be having adequate treatment. What are the commonly used Are most hypertensive patients being treated? No. Various surveys have been

drugs? The beta blockers, by now an enormous group of drugs. The two hert known are theoretin and propranolol. The diuretics, usually a thiazide diuretic such as bendrofluazide, but after practising a few techniques in his living-room but other potessium sparing diuratics can be used. Other drugs include calcium antagonists, such as nifedipine; ACE stabilizers, captopril and enalapril; and prazosin, martial arts expert slaps his leg. that means he is in pain and you should stop. Mr Adams frequently slapped his leg, hydralazine and methyl dopa. Will there be any side-offec fire beaming at my prowess. Almost certainly so all treatment o hlood pressure has to be tailor-made for the patient. It may be necessary for the doctor to try different treatments to find the best for an individual and this regular attendance and detailed cussion is essential. If my blood pressure is only just above 160/90 will I need to take drugs for the rest of to take drugs for the rest of my life? The doctor will want to check your blood pressure on at least three occasions, varying according to the time of day and your activities. If it is raised only minimally he will probably not give you drugs unless you belong to a high-risk group, in which case you will both have to weigh up the situation carefully. lips. If you grab them between Dr Thomas Stuttaford your nails in, then pull and

An elegant Korean form of martial art is eminently suitable for women

says Heather Kirby



cannot fight off an attacker. Yet this is completely untrue. Given the right training we could see off a muscle-bound pervert with at least enough force to escape. For most of us, tectering

along in our high beels and slim skirts, the idea of throwing men twice our weight over our shoulders has always seemed an impossible feat. But hap-ki-do, a once secret martial art practised only in Korea, could

change all that. Hap - ki - do, (literally "together-energy-way,") is purely combative. Unlike the

sports of judo and karate it has no rules and is more vicious. But it is clegant, sneaky and, according to Britain's leading martial arts instructor Frederick Adams, ideal for women.

You don't need to be strong. You use the attacker's force against himself. There are a minimum of 600 techniques and although it can take years to learn some of the advanced ones, useful methods of dealing with an attacker can be learnt amazinally quickly. amazingly quickly.

Mr Adams, a 53-year-old prison officer from Taverham, prison officer from Taverham, Norwich, is chairman of the Amateur Karate Association and runs 17 clubs throughout the country. With his grey hair and spectacles, he looks an unlikely candidate to have 16 black belts in various martial arts and be the man who trains SAS instructors in close combat. He recently started self-defence classes for senior citizens and is so concerned about the increasing number of violent attacks on women that he is launching a campaign to teach hap-ki-do nationally.

1 learnt enough in ooe afternoon to feel that if I were attacked there were quite a few very nasty things I could do to defend myself. One of the arguments often put forward against female-orientated selfdefence programmes is that women are too gentle to hurt anyone. Now I wonder if it is really an intrinsic part of our female nature or more the result of social conditioning?

We are probably squeamish; when Mr Adams described some of his counter-measures I mysen wincing m them down 10 lots of ways is an

Self-defence with style





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Frederick Adams and a pupil demonstrate the thumbs under cheeks (top), lip twist (left), and the knuckle punch (right)

A CODE FOR SURVIVAL

two ends dangling duwn yonr playing a washhoard, nr under back: il could be used in garrotte the angle of the jawbone.

lock. It can be a useful weapon. • Keep one hand near your chin so that yno can't be strangled from behind. it will be difficult to pin you

Stand with your feet in a Tshape and remember hent legs • A woman's best weapons are have more power than straight her feet (and nails). Low kicks

Adams uses frequently; it sums up the philosophy of the hapkidoist, who is taught to avoid cooflict. But for women • Have a shrill whistle near they are too dangerous. A kick your month, no a string that at the knee cap and the attacker snaps easily. Shoot Fire! not Rape! or

who frequently have to go out Help! Sadly more people are alooe in the dark, or ourses in likely to take notice. an emergency ward on a If someone grabs you round Saturday oight, for iostance, the throat, turn sideways then

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duwn. Yoo will roll like a ball. are banned in karate because

will be stopped in his tracks. • If someone comes at you

with a punch, gn outside of his body, grab his hair nr collar and pull him backwards.

O If someone grabs you hy the lapels, push two fingers under his earlobes and thumbs under cheeks. The strongest person in the world will have to let go.

counter-attack at all is one which each woman must decide for herself. Chief Superintend-ent Sheila Ward, who is a self-defence instructor for the Metropolitan Police, says: "She has to live with the effects of the just as a rapist does not operate within rules, we have to be very careful about our teaching methods. We have different levels for the public, the police has to live with the effects of the decision, hut I believe a woman and the army, and we wouldn't want children knowing too should be given the skills to fight back effectively so that she much otherwise they could go around breaking each other's is in a position to choose." arms. Prudence is a word Mr

6 Women should not see themselves as helpless?

twist in opposite directions, that

will hurt. There are shades of pain from the reasonable to the

excruciating so you can decide

The question of whether to

how much you want to use."

She emphasizes: "It is of vital importance that women don't see themselves as helpless and hopeless. The way women's physical frailty is used to keep

martial arts for 46 years and trained io hap-ki-do for 15, insists it is an art form for ladies and gentlemen but not children. "It is very elegant and requires a good deal of finesse", he says. "But because it has no rules, • Never wear a scarf with the nose, or up and down ribs like

Don't fumble in your hand-the body, not at it. So punch at hag for a key, always have it the back of the head, nut the ready loog before you reach the chin, at the spine, nut the chest.

130 represents systolic pressure, he 80 diastolic pressure.

What is high blood pressure? The World Health Organization lefines it as being a reading over 160/90mm/mercury but each case has to be considered individually.

When does blood pressure require drug treatment? The consensus seems to be when I diastolic exceeds 100 and/or a hystolic pressure tops 160.

How do I know if I have a aised blood pressure? Unless tha disease is already well Unite stablished you will not know inless you ask your doctor to take Lon-nour blood pressure. This should

me done not less than every five Who is likely to get high blood

Hessure Those with a family history of ardiovascular disease, the over-veight, diabetics, people with a aised cholesterol level, smokers and heavy drinkers. Hypertension 5 twice as common in blacks as in whites. In 10 per cent of cases the lisease is secondary to some ther abnormality. The incidence ncreases with age and women are is likely to have high blood

ressure as men, although their.

done and even in the bes doctored areas only half the cases are detected and treated. The figure is 25 per cent in some regions. What are the complications is hypertension is not treated?

hypertension is not trea High blood pressure causes damage to the heart leading to left ventricular heart failure; in the kidneys it can cause renal failure; in the brain it causes cerebral oedema and damage to the cerebral arteries that may result in strokes; in the eyes it may injure the retina. There is a close relationship with coronary heart

What are the symptoms of the complications? Heart disease will cause excess ve breathlessness during exer-cise and occasionally at high. Angina or intermittent cramp in the legs during exercise may alert the doctor to the possibility of

hypertension. Brain damage may lead to a fullbrown stroke or a transient loss of consciousness, power or sen-sation. Headaches, particularly at the back of the head, are worse in the mornings and are associated with eye aymptoms or nausea. With renal failure, the patient will notice increasing tiredness, pallor

"Some of the moves are so easy they are silly", he says. "The biggest prohlem we have with women is their attitude. They are taught to be passive and don't realize they have a lot would reduce the likelihood of them being attacked. of power. Women should think 'I am, I can, I will'. Such a programme does not call for athleticism. There is an art in using a woman's strength "Though we must be careful not to give them false confidence, there are many things

which does not depend on height or weight. We have women can do to save them-selves and action often solves taught 1.000 groups in London, panic. For instance, no matter including the elderly, hlind and physically handicapped, so there is no reason for any how tough a man is or how much body-building he has woman to believe there is done, he cannot strengthen his nothing she can do to defend

herself

important issue. The atmosphere in which that attitude and finding out just how much thrives is detrimental to women. You are undervalued if pain I could inflict without too much effort, it was surprising how soon I started to enjoy this new feeling of power. When a you are vulnerable and why should a woman be made to feel like that?

"I would like to see a twoyear self-defence programme taught in schools to girls from 14 upwards. Linked to a crime prevention loput as well. we would be breeding a whole new generation of aware people. If we could take away the

Mr Adams, who has practised

automatic perception that women are vulnerable

women self-defence we will all turn into aggressive Amazo-nians is absurd. We need to explode the myth of our supposed weakness and we don't have to acquire another silly persona in order to do it.

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apon is inegai, nap-ki-do

circle towards your stomach. • If you are planed against a show womeo how to use the mugger's weapon, even a knife, against himself. wall dig your nails in and grah the flesh at either side of his It was a revelation to me, an averagely-unfit mother over 40, spine at waist leveL Dig, to discover how easy it is to fight back. The idea, so often mentioned, that hy teaching squeeze and pull apart - hard. If yun were io a headlock yon could grab the flesh in the away. inside of his thigh with finger • For and thumh. Piach, twist and pull. It is like being harat (try it

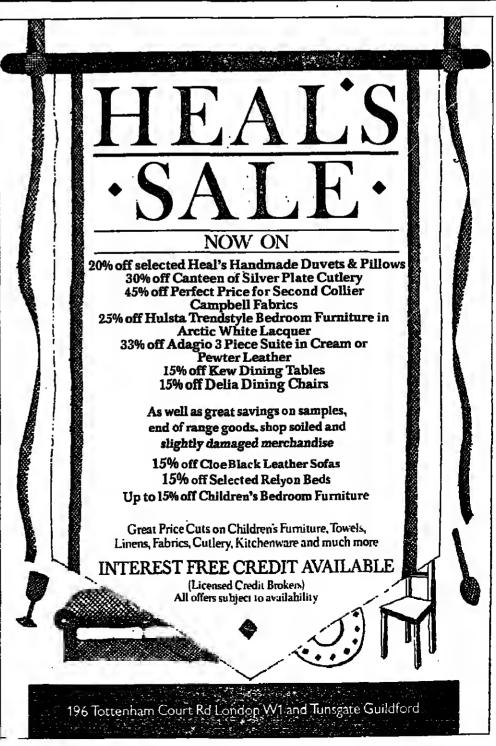
on yourself). Make a fist and with a

 If someone grabs yno from behind, make a fist with a pointed knuckle and bang hard on the back of his hand.

 A punch from a shart distance has more power than me coming from a long way

· For a woman, a paim-heel strike is snper-effective. She has more power in her npen palm than she imagines.

A palm-beel strike under the pointed knuckle, either the chin, especially if his mouth is index nr middle finger, screw slightly open, can fracture his into the septum, just mder the jawbone.





we are already into the next seasonal rite - the patting out of big black plastic sacks fall of rubbish. How many have you filled this time? Are you the first in your road to break double figures? Or was that last year? The quantity of Yaletide refuse that we generate really does, like so much else, seem to be getting out of hand

Remember dustbins - those handy little metal jobs with a lid average family could get all its rabbish, all the year round, into one of those - incredible, isn't

it? Today most of us would need a dusthin of Martello tower proportions plus extra black

The black refuse sack - or bin ball-point now comes in a culprit. Every toothbrush or sterous bubble-pack from liner as it is sometimes called as prepo a mark of respect - is like cling. which it can only be extricated film and the kitchen roll in by brute force. Anything larger posing the question: what on is likely to be packed in earth did we do before it was moulded polystyrene or shock-invented? The real question, of proofed with bits of plastic course, is: why did we feel no pasta which weigh nothing and need of it until it was invented? fall out all over the floor.

In the case of ching-film these The only things which are are deep waters, but with your still packed in filmsy cardboard black sack there are some are those where sturdy packag-answers. Before they were ing would actually be useful -around we generated less notably children's tour mbbish because packaging was jigsaws, whose boxes are invariably pancake-flat and spililess - er - sophisticated, and there was much less ing pieces after a few days' wear swilling round the and tear. The indestructible anyway, there was much less money for useless stuff is all for throwing out, and looking Also, what so the rubbish mountain grows. generate could Those of as with tender to bey. we did things robbis ecological consciences - pathetic often be got rid of in the home: Canute figures waist-deep in the but try burning a few selected

advancing tide of debris - still do our hit by making regular pilgrimages to the bottle bank. Tuiling to our local facility with a bulging clinking carrier bag in either hand, each time I feel more like a secret dipsomaniac or one of those loony "hag 游厅 or one of those loony "bag people" you see wandering the streets. Before long, I know, those won't be empty bottles but an unbroken run of *Lloyd's List* from 1958, heavily annotated.

and I'll be muttering darkly at passers-by and smitting the air with both bags. plastics and you'll discover how But for the rest, it's a case

much times have changed (if you shove it in the big black bag. It may split in the process, of survive the fumes). The "packaging revolution" has no doubt been the chief

Sacks of sophisticated junk

course, and once outside It may fail prey to the local dogs, cats foxes, hooligans and anyone else whose idea of fun is scattering putrid refuse about the place. But still, where would we be without them? Where will we be in, say, 20 years' time? Can the bag be manufactured that will cope with our refuse disposal needs then? On present

trends, it will be the size of a small room. By then, no doubt, Santa will be lumbering from chimney to chimney with a big black plastic bag over his shoulder. And we'll have cut out all that tedious intermediary business by simply giving each other fancy packag-ing for Christmas - then it can all go straight into the sack.

Nigel Andrew

Think small: Labour's line for '86

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Of all the Labour Party's self-inflicted wounds none is so fatal as its habit of thinking big. At any time the party is likely to view political life in terms of very large issues and commitments. It starts from visions of changing the world and works upwards.

One ill effect of this habit is on the rhetoric of the party, in which words like "radical", "massive" and "fundamental" are small change. It clogs our language with abstractions like cabbage leaves in a sink. The most recent joint Labour Party-TUC statement runs for more than 800 words before it uses a concrete noun.

Thinking big at any time is likely to generate language to bore the electors. But it has even worse effects for the party at present.

Since 1979 we have chosen to fight Mrs Thatcher on big issues in the national life unemployment, the economy, industry, public services, privatization, defence, local government, taxes and social security. Of the big issues the only one which consist-ently wins or holds support for Labour is the health service (and the welfare state in general). The others, even those on which the polls suggest that our polices are favoured by the electors, do not.

The trouble with big issues is that people do not think they affect daily life. Worse still they may believe the problems are too big for any government to make an impact on

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by Richard Heller

them. That is especially true of unemployment, the most important issue today. Broadly speaking the British people regard mass unemployment as a natural disaster, beyond the control of government; a punishment, perhaps, for national sins such as living beyond our means and not working hard enough. This is meat and drink to Mrs Thatcher: no leader has been so well qualified - or done so much - to benefit from the national masochism. The state of the NHS is Labour's only

consistently successful big issue because people believe it to be directly controlled by the government, which alone can improve But the NHS in itself is not enough to form a campaign for the Labour Party.

If other big issues are of no political use to us, we should make a New Year resolution to start thinking small. We should concentrate on how the meanness of Mrs Thatcher's policies as affected everyday life: schools with holes in the roof and no inside lavatories: schoolebildren who do not get swimming or music lessons; old people losing outings or being given cheaper. nastier meals; buses which do not run; streets badly lit and swept, or left dereliet; parks and public property neglected and vandalized: rivers and canals clogged with filth. All over the country dreary and unpleasant things are happening every day, Labour should find these things and exploit them.

We should concentrate on issues where people know that the government can make a difference - and on issues which Mrs Thatcher cannot evade. People might accept world recession" as an excuse for mass unemployment but not for leaving a hole in their child's school roof. People might view. the collapse of British manufacturing industry as a judgement of providence. They do not have the same view of waiting for bours in the rain for a bus. For that they wish to blame somebody. They may start by blaming the bus company, but from there it is only a small series of steps to blame the government.

Labour should stop trying to sell grandiose, abstract chunks of policy and instead focus on the many different issues. which affect local and personal life. The individual schools repaired; the particular streets lit: the specific houses renewed; extra buses running; parks and playgrounds cared for; rivers cleaned or canals restored.

Everywhere in Britain there are useful and cheerful things to be done. Let us find them, promise them - and then do them.

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Bailey Morris on the implications of the multi-billion squeeze

David Watt Not old-fashioned

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- commonsense Early in 1985, when I wrote a column attacking the government's policy in a controversial field, a

friend mentioned the piece, and bis agreement with it, to the permanent secretary of the department con-cerned. The mandarin replied, with an air of regret that managed to be both charitable and dismissive: "Ah ves. But David is an old-fashioned sort of chap."

Well, I suppose it happens to all of us in the end. I have not, at 53. quite reached the age when all permanent secretaries begin to look young, but looking old-fashioned to permanent secretaries is no doubt the stage before it. I have been sufficiently shakeo to ask myself, as a New Year exercise, whether the charge is true and, if so, if there is

anything I should do about it. A literal-minded defence is not too hard to construct. For am I not the very model of a modern communicator? I watch television; I zoom round the world in 747s: keep up with the political gossip of dozens of countries; I am instructed by my children in "teenspeak" and the finer points of the charts.

Am I not the possessor of a computer which I have learnt bow to manipulate for all sorts of professional purposes? Can I not summon up a vast library of facts on my desk at the touch of a button?

'Yes", replies the disembodied voice from Wbitehall. "but your mind is irredeemably stuck in the mind is integermably such in the 1960s and 2 lot of your attitudes in the 19th century. You are an elitist with a typically useless Oxoridge classical education. You belong to a class and a generation that cannot understand the ruthless, competitive modern world.

"You are hung up on all sorts of outdated, bien-pensant notions like the welfare state and consensus politics and the Robbins Report and the Atlantic community and the European ideal and economic aid to the Third World. You sometimes sound like Ted Heath, for God's sake! Your sort made up the old Establishment and a right mess you made of it. Thank beavens Mrs Thatcher and her lot came and swept you all away.

There are a lot of possible replies to this list of crimes, ranging from, "Well, there were actually some aspects of the welfare state I never approved of" to "You're from the same background as me, Mr Permanent Secretary, and you used to say and stand for most of the things that I do until self-interest caused you to adopt the Prime Minister's coloration."

But these do not really take the argument much further. We have all, in fact, had to change our tunes drastically in the last 20 years partly because of Britain's continued economic weakness, partly because of changes in the international environment, and partly (10 be fair) because the Thatcher "revolution" has carried conviction in some respects, the initial shake-up in British industry and the reform of trade union law being the most obvious.

The important question is not so much which "old-fashioned" (ie, unfashionable) opinions and attitudes should be thrown out as which ones still deserve to be rescued from the Thatcherite holocaust.

class "generalist" education was an instil the kind of self-contiden i scepticism that would enable a mar to make reliable practical judge ments.

The concept of "reliability" was limited in some ways by cultura conformity and imperial necessity and of course it was not thought until very late in the day. this women might need the same qualities. But still, the system at it best taught people to stand on broad general principles, to clear their minds of cant, to be suspicious of ideology and ready-made solutions and to look first for the asswer that would work, even if consistency had to be invented afterwards.

In spite of all the contemptuous In spite of an the contemptions labels that have been hung round its neck in the past few years -"opportunism", "cynicism", "super-ficiality", "lack of conviction", "wetness" and so forth - this commonsensical frame of mind which naturally tends to centrism. has preserved us from extremism, and folly in the past and the lack of it has been the most dangerous deficiency of the present government.

• Responsibility: Our class system is dying, but only a very large, rich country can maintain stability and efficiency without some kind of t clite, preferably as open as possible's to talent, but still confident of its. abilities and legitimacy. One of our problems is that our elite has lost that confidence, and many of those who have pulled and are pulling it down bave neither the real self-confidence nor the instinctive "feel" to take its place.

A meritocracy should try to preserve at least some of the virtues of the old paternalism, including the preservation of "high culture" and the operation of such ancient rules. of thumb as "wealth is a trust", "power means responsibility" "see the men are fed first" and leadership is one part decision one part persuasion and one part example."

 Internationalism: British pragmatism has prevented us ever becoming quite so hooked on. international rules as the Americans at their most moralistic, but there' was a rough consensus, during the 20 post-war years in which my opinions on these matters were formed, around a self-interested, large-mindedness in British foreign policy.

We recognized, by and large, that for a country as economically vulnerable as our own, an orderly retreat from empire. participation in an open and generous international economic regime, a maximization of intangible cultural and historic assets, and a judicious trading of 2 notional independence for real influence, first with America and later with Europe, were in mider.

Nobody need pretend either that 2.52 we have always lived up to these. 122.74 principles, or that the present government has entirely abandoned them. But we often seem to me to be ** even crazier in our weakness than String the Americans are in their strength to exchange "old-fishioned" out-ward-lookingness for self-deceiving nationalism and catchpenny iso-

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The recent visit to America of the Prince and Princess of Wales has left the Brilish embassy in Washington financially embarrassed, and Fleet Street's royal hacks are being asked to help out. Yesterday a number of them received the following letter from the embassy's first secretary, E. H. Hughes: "During the royal visit to Washington you used the press buses and paid for them at the time

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Aberfan doesn't know it, but it was

paid a surreptitious visit by Lord

Snowdon shorily before Christmas.

He went early one morning, took a

bare minumum of photographs of

the town that was hit by a coal-tip

avalanche in 1966, and slipped away

again. The photographs are for a hook called Mr Wales by his friend

Lord Tonypandy, the former Speak-

collaborating. He tells me he made

the trip to Aberfan with great

reluctance. It was the first time he

had returned there since the disaster - the night of which he spent

consoling bereaved parents. Apart from the emotional strain, he feared

his photography might be resented

as an intrusion. Tonypandy, though,

was Welsh Minister at the time of

the disaster. "However much it

lingers in my mind, it's part of George Thomas's Wales and I

thought it would have been wrong to have left it out," says Snowdon.

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(100 dollars). I am sorry to bring unseasonal greetings but I am afraid

that with overtime the cost of the buses was considerably higher than

we anticipated ... 1 must ask you to pay a further £75, or 112 dollars." The response of one hack yesterday:

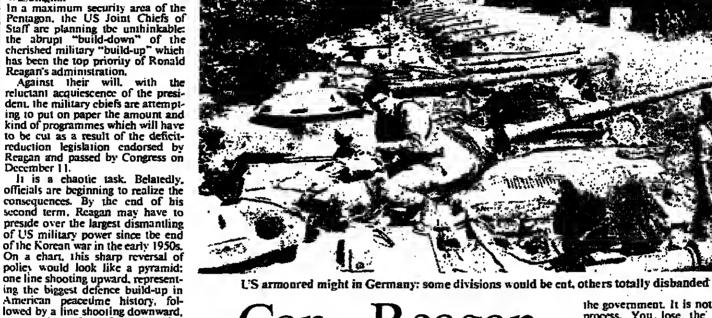
Forget ii. The City must have cooked over the big advertisement on page 3 of vesterday's strife-torn Daily Telegraph advertising a Telegraph Publications book entitled Sunday Telegraph. 101 Ways to Run a Business Profitably.

Second-rater

John Sparrow, former warden of All Souts, will be sorry to learn from the newly-released 1955 Cabinet papers that he was not first choice to chair a proposed committee of inquiry on coloured immigration. He will be even more distressed at the reason why the man who was first thought disbanded: important weapons sysicms delayed or cancelled; more than 50.000 of the 300,000 US troops defending Europe recalled; the M-I tank programme, a priority of, the judge Lord Radeliffe, was passed over. Sir Norman Brook, the starchy Cabinei secretary, sent a memo suggesting Lord Radeliffe "should be reserved for subjects which are more complex or difficult intellectually".

Howzat?

Lady Howe, wife of Sir Geoffrey. must bave been a good student at the London School of Economics. Having graduated last summer with a lower second, she has just been made a governor, along with such luminaries as Saatchi and Saatchi's Maurice Saatchi, former LSE head Ralf Dahrendorf, Labour MP Frank Dobson and the Municipal Workers' John Edmonds. Although "absol-utely delighted" the bubbly Lady H could not have been entirely surprised: "A letter putting my name forward [to be a governor] crossed wild my application to be a student three years ago. We all decided it was best if I wait."



Can Reagan live with this arms U-turn?

for the administration, stripped to a could achieve by legislative fiat what reading the fine print. Under the the Soviets failed to achieve at procedures established by the Geneva," said a top Republican aide legislation, if Congress and the bare minimum; funding of peace-kceping forces in Lebanon and Cyprus climinated: the Navy's on the Senate armed services amblitious plan to modernize 26 ships during the coming financial year cut to 12 or even fewer. committee, "That is, to halt any real progress on the Strategie Defence initiative" (the so-called Star Wars

What this means to the world at large, and to the United States project). Les Aspin, the Democratic chairspecifically, is an issue now under man of the House of Representathe microscope. In the 1986 fiscal tives armed services committee, said year, when only an estimated \$5.5 billion must be subtracted from the in an interview. "If this legislation

thc the administration cannot agree on overall cuts that would reduce the deficit to \$1.44 billion in the 1987 fiscal year, a computer will take

It would preside over an orgy of programme slashing that would result in a systematic reduction of US military power. At worst this

the government. It is not a rational process. You lose the ability to choose. You may have to sacrifice readiness. The computer is not going to answer the question of who will defend Europe if US troops pull out," said Robert Komer, a defence

It is not inconceivable that the Nato allies could be asked for as much as \$10 billion (£7.4 billion)extra per year to compensate. One immediate casualty of a US troop pullback would be the recent agreement, engineered by Britain and West Germany, on mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe. Under a proposal approved on December 5, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to modest,: symbolic reductions - 5.000 and

11.000 troops respectively. European officials also fear that dramatic reductions in the Amercan defence position will make it almost impossible to extract concessions from the Soviet Union in the Geneva arms negotiations. Indeed, the potential conse-, quences of the legislation are so disastrous that few people believe it comes under three summary headwill be implemented. It has already logs, corresponding to three guiding been challenged on constitutional grounds in a federal lawsuit filed by principles of my youth. • Pragmatism: One of the objects Mike Synar, a House Democrat.

analyst for the Rand Corporation.



'll's new: a cross between Diplomacy Monopoly and Trivial Pursuit

Leverage

Even the humble "self-employed" can get into the Garrick Club these as the speedy admission of one days member shows. The new boy was perhaps able to barge to the head of the two-year queue because he was proposed by the Duke of Edinourgh and seconded by Donald Sinden. His name: Prince Charles.

Dear diary

The Observer, it seems, disposed too hastily of its copy of Narendra Sethia's diary after publishing his account of the Belgrano sinking. The former officer of the submarme Conqueror is now suing The Observer for libel and for breach of copyright in publishing the extract in 1984, Just before Christmas, 1 icam, The Observer's lawyers applied to the High Court for an order that Sethia's solicitnr. Philip Lucas, produce another copy of the diary for use in the action. The hearing was adjouraed. Lucas cannot see what relevance the diary has to the case, and has obtained a letter from the Ministry of Defence saying the diary is classified and that the Defence Secretary. Micbael Hesel-tine, would take the necessary action to prevent The Observer receiving a CODY.

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Their main concern has been the

role of the multilateral development

banks, especially the World Bank, in

Pentagon's budget, the issue is not very grave. But in the 1987 fiscal year, when the figure could be more than \$25 billion (£17.6 billion) out of a total of \$277.5 hillion, the cuts

representing - by 1991 - the third

largest reduction in history, ex-

ceeded only by the post-Korea and second World War periods.

the Gramni-Rudman-Hollings legis-lation, whole divisions could be

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become draconian. This partial unilateral disarmament would occur just as Reagan entered the second stage of bis summit talks with the Soviet leader. Mikhail Gorbachov - seriously weakening his negotiating position, in the opinion of senior adminis-tration officials. Caspar Weinberger, the embattled Defence Secretary, perhaps put it best when be described the December 11 legislation as "a message of comfort to the Soviet Union".

By the summer, when Gorbachov is tentatively scheduled to make bis first visit to the United States. administration and congressional budget officials will be deeply immersed in the divisive task of slashing domestic and defence programmes by a total estimated at more than \$50 billion.

Even congressional critics of the five-year \$1,000 billion US military build-up are astonished by the implications of the cuts required under the legislation. "This bill

goes into effect as written, it is going to be very, very dangerous, a serious threat to the national security.

How did this happen to a president, elected in part because of his promise to stand up to Soviet military pressure by launching a defence build-up to close, once and for all. a dangerous "window of vulnerability"?

"Only if the Soviets recognize the West's determination to modernize its own military forces will they see an incentive to negotiate a verifiable agreement establishing equal, lower levels of nuclear arms. "Reagan had said. "Very simply, that is one of the main reasons we must rebuild our defence strength."

Yet be signed the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation into law on December 12, over the strong objections of Weinberger and of James Baker, the Treasury Secretary, who served formerly as White House Chief of Staff, and other trusted advisers.

It happened, in the opinion of Aspin, senior Republicans and disgruntled Pentagon officials, because the White House bought a concept - deficit reduction - without

would mean not the 3 per cent growth requested by the administration but a 3 per cent cut in fiscal

1986 and up to 10 per cent in 1987. Fed with data prepared by the non-partisan congressional budget office and the president's office of management and budget, the computer will slash, across-theboard and without exception, defence programmes and unexempted domes-

uc programmes from October. In the current fiscal year, when the Pentagon has to make cuts totalling \$5.5 billion by March, it can decide for itself where the axe should fall. In 1987 it will have no such flexibility: cuts will be made equally in every programme manpower, weapon systems, ships, bases and military aid to other

nations. There are no rights of appeal, no seeway to trade off one programme in favour of another. Since some of the largest domestic programmes are exempted - social

welfare, a portion of Medicare - the cuts will fall disproportionately hard on defence and the remaining domestic programmes - prisons, air traffic control, the FBI, drug enforcement, transport and so on.

Curb the banks, save the forests

"This is a ludicrous way to run

Senate Republicans, who strongly supported the legislation, believe it will at long last force Reagan to agree to a tax increase, perhaps in the form of a tax on petrol, rather an accept the cuts.

Others predict that, by next summer, when the tough fiscal choices must be made, the president will stage a highly theatrical event, perhaps a "summit" with con-gressional leaders, to ask that the gislation be waived in the interests of national security. This would give parties a face-saving way out of a chaotic situation in an important mid-term election year.

But Les Aspin doubts if there will be a tidy solution. "This legislation was underestimated from the beginning. Nobody, including the White House, believed it would pass. But it still keeps going forward and we do not know what it means."

Downing

A full answer to this question could only emerge over many articles, but my New Year reply

principles wilf come under fierce 422 _: attack in 1986 - from pre-election populism, from protectionism, from sheer shortage of cash. But I and equally sore that anyone who unrepentantly proclaims their validity in January 1987 will still have the present and the future, as well as

of the traditional British middlethe past, on his side.

moreover . . . Miles Kington The Bob and Mike Edline show The runaway success of Bob

As in past years, I have compiled a table of the most popular first names

in 1985, based on their occurrence in . the beadlines of The Times. This does not mean that they are the most common: it may be sufficient for just one person in the world to have that name as long as he is mentioned often enough. Zia, for example.

> Here, first, is the list of the top ten men's names, with previous year's positions in brackets

1	Bob (7)
2	Ronald (2)
3	Boris (-)
4	Milchail ()
5	Zia (9)
6	Terry and Arthur (10)
7	Rajiv ()
8	Del boy (-)
9	(an (3)

10 Derek (--) Many previously popular names such as Sting and Boy George seem to have almost vanished, while other names appear in the list for the first time. The popularity of Boris is almost entirely due to Herr Becker's success at Wimbledon, while the emergence of Zia, Mikhail and Rajiv is politically motivated. Nobody is entirely sure whether Zia really is a first name (it is in fact the general's

second name), but it is one that fits most easily into newspaper headlines, and that is what counts. The comparatively low rating of lan is accounted for by the end of the miners' strike and the success of the NCB in keeping Mr Macgregor out of the headlines, the presence of lan on the list at all is explained by the continuing success of those two princes of showbiz, lan Botham and Ian Paisley. The eclipse of Mr Scargill would have led to the disappearance of Arthur, were it not for the popularity of the fictional pair, or at least half of it, in Minder, Television also explains the pres-

ence of Del boy and of Derek (Hatton), both of them very similar characters from long-running soap operas.

comes from the presence in the world's news of Messrs Geldof and Maxwell, both of whom have travelled the globe ceaselessly in an attempt to bring peace and quiet. Rupert again did quite well, but not quite well enough to make the top ton. Mr Murdoch, it should be recorded, took on American nationality during the year in order to qualify for ownership of American TV stations, thus becoming the firstperson who went to America for the sake of its TV, rather than leaving it. A late push saw Conrad and Eddie well up the list, and they may well make the final cut next year. One odd feature was the good showing of David Herberr, but this is not expected to recur in 1986.

Now for the women. / Michael (-) / Michael (-) 2 Maggie (1) 3 Di (2) 4 Nancy (4) 5 Raise (-) 6 Mactiona (-) 7 Martina (6) 2 Wignie (-) 9 Jackie (7) 10 Kert (.) 19 Keri (-)

This is the first time the women's list bas been beaded by a man's name, thanks entirely to the efforts of Princess Michael of Kent. Di has again done very well, despite the fact, that Princess Diana hates the name and is never called by it. Raisa is a total newcomer, it is also the first Russian name for some time to make the top ten. Another oddity is Madonna, which is strictly speaking not a name at all but a title. Keri is a -New Zealand Maori female collective name, the first one ever to appears and the last time Winnie was (Mandela) but a man's (Churchill).

Finally, it should be mentioned that if surnames were included as well, the most popular man's namewould be Halley, the only man in .. 1985 who was never referred to by his first name. Except of course for Torvill, Or is it Dean?

More than 27 million acres of tropical forests are disappearing which, by increasing carbon dioxide every year, or almost an acre a levels, may even damage the world's second. according to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization. climate. The House of Representatives Although the forests that remain cover only 2 per cent of the globe, they are the habitat of half of all surviving species of living things. Forty per cent of all our medicines banking sub-committee called on the World Bank in December 1984 al least to assign a fuil-time environmental staff member to each

of its six regional offices by June 1985. The World Bank refuses to do originate in these forests. Their future value to science, plant-breeding and animal busbandry is incalculable. so. The reason given is that it prefers to bire consultants on a project-by-

project basis. Members of Parliament are at last Conservationists challenge this. beginning to recognize the import-They maintain that the World Bank ance of the issue. Some 60 have is deliberately cutting off its responded positively to rain-forest investment planning process from environmental considerations by tobbyists. Because of Britain's complicity in the destruction, and in having almost no staff who specialview of the growing inter-party rivalry for the "green" vinte, rainize in the subject. so as to minimize conflict with its overtiding aim of forests could be an electoral issue by

"development". The US Treasury has supported But Westminster looks comthe environmentalists in Congress. placent when compared with the It has appointed its own specialist active interest being shown in the staff to remind the multilateral US Congress. (Admittedly the banks of their environmental short-Americans have more to answer for comings. It reported to the Senate than we do, since the multinationals, that the problem was the banks' overemphasis on quantity. rather than quality of lending: "If environoften US-owned, usually ride on the No fewer than five congressional mental considerations threaten committees have been investigating.

expeditious project processing, the environment is assigned low priority and is left to be dealt with later." A grim example is the Polo-

noroeste scheme in western Brazil. The World Bank committed \$443 using public money (or money PHS borrowed on world markets on the The World Bank committed \$443 The British government should The author is the Bow Group's strength of public "collateral") to _ million for the paving of a highway, now act. At a "green hunch" with - research secretary.

finance rain-lorest cestruction - BR 64, through 900 miles of environmentalists in Street last November, Mrs Thatcher Amazonian rain-forest and for helping an influx of settlers there to asked for clear prescriptions for deforest and then cultivate the newly action on ecological issues. Here is a despoiled land.

Java and other fertile central islands to the infertile but rain-forest-

covered onter islands at a cost of

\$9.000 per family. Nicholas Guppy

estimates that 2 per cent of the soil

of Indonesian Borneo, on which

four million people are being settled,

trating their campaign on the

question on Britain's contribution to

the clearances: the timber trade.

They have already wrong agreement

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Federation to a new code of

conduct. This requires tropical

hardwood imports to come from

sustainably managed forests or

plantations

Friends of the Earth are concen-

to be permanently cultivable.

package for her. This despite the fact that, according to the British ecologist Invite the Commons environment select committee to investi-gate. If it consents, it should be Nicholas Guppy, only 2 per cent of Amazonia's soils are permanently cultivable. It follows that the whole requested to cross-examine, among others, the UK executive director of scheme, and nthers like it, are not

the World Bank. Tim Lankester. ouly a waste of environmental resources, but a waste of money. Stipulate that within two years the World Bank must set up an environmental monitoring depart-As in Brazil, so in Indonesia. There the World Bank, the EEC's ment containing not five people but European Development Fund and the 50 or more needed to analyse its other international agencies are current 1.600 projects in any depth. Other multilateral banks must helping to finance the migration of millions of landless peasants from

follow suit. Insist that the banks cease funding roadbuilding and migration projects in tropical rain-forests. The miney saved could be spent on more

lasting and less environmentally damaging development elsewhere. If the banks reject the stipula-tions. Britam should deduct from funds earmarked for them enough money to enable us to carry out

detailed environmental scrutiny of all projects ourselves, preferably through non-governmental organiza tions like the World Wildlife Fund, US Treasury collaboration would be welcome.

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Tony Paterson





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WHY WAIT THIRTY YEARS?

report of the Grigg committee on class world role with the public records recommending resources of a second-rank econthat the archives be opened to omy. Their view of official general view after 50 years information was coloured by the elapsed. An element in the war years too: none then could Cabinet, a patrician element see that the miserliness with including the Cabinet Secretary which British government eked Sir Norman Brook, demurred, out official information on all Disclosure, it was said, would subjects would soon become bisciosure, it was said, would subjects would score become embarrass politicians still alive. symptomatic of a failing – across Now, in 1986, that we see their all parties – to enlist the deliberations, albeit filtered uninformed British public in the through the sieve of Whitehall's hard issues of controlling public minute-taking, we can enter their expenditure. During 1955, en-debate. Yes, much of our curiosity tirely in secret, the Chancellor is prurient. It is difficult not to R.A. Butler conducted a fivedelight in Churchilliana: the year forward look at social force of a great historical person- services expenditure. He told his ality shows even in annotations colleagues in unvarnished terms to the papers about his hearing that the projected growth rates problems. And even Sir Norman necessarily entailed no scope for Brook's emollient versions of significant tax cuts. This kind of Cabinet deliberation cannot en- survey, like Mrs Thatcher's ten tirely efface the interplay of competitive politicians - figures two years ago, is precisely the such as Macmillan laying the style of Whitehall deliberation groundwork of his succession that should be made public and Eden vainly combating fatal immediately. Waiting 30 years flaws in his capacity to lead men does not help contemporary and envision events.

A number of 1955's partici-pants are still alive. Should they be embarrassed? The stature of Mr Macmillan, not always enhanced by the gadfly inter-ventions of his latter old age in the earldom, must gain through the vigour and verve of his papers. Who else (Sir David Eccles turned his elegant hand to poetry in Cabinet papers) would venture a quotation from a music hall turn in a serious discussion of the Burgess and. Maclean affair? This was no court jester. Macmillan's 1955 paper on adaptation to economic success contained acute insight ... in British culture and its apparent difficulty in accommodating the social and attitudinal consequences of economic growth, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, as he then . was, will surely in 1986 be proud. rather than embarrassed at public perusal of his Board of Trade paper on preventing the · economy's overheating - the · seeds of his later resignation as Chancellor lay in this paper, Tent control.

bigger, perhaps because of the :

Early in 1955 Sir Winston ence and perhaps sympathize as minimize friction over housing. Churchill's Cabinet received the they attempted to pay for a first-in 1955, and for years to come, year forward look at spending of political education.

The governments of Churchill and Eden feared "the possible effects of such disclosure on current problems which might still be influenced by memories of events 50 years ago." Here are three examples, from the 1955 archive, of how wrong they were. These are three turning-points in the formation of public policy, except that (we can say with the confidence of our age) the wrong turning was taken. For that very reason, the deliberations of 30 years previously are not only fascinating but a tool for education of politicians and public alike.

The first concerned non-white immigration. Churchill and Salisbury might have become a little hysterical, but their colleagues were clear-headed. The memoranda produced by the Home Secretary Gwilym Lloyd-George are models of clarity. They quietly said that if the conditions in which British subjects from the West Indies. beginning. recommending an end to in- and the Asian sub-continent flationary food subsidies and settled were to persist then racial problems could arise. There were The Cabinet of 1955 was two responses. One was to dominated by men whose great- prevent the development of a est years had been the leadership problem which in 1955 was of Britain in the fight against Hiller's Germany and Japan. gration. One, suggested by the Compared with office-holders of Colonial Secretary who with the mid-1980s they appear many other solid members of the Conservative Party stood up for quence of their vision of freedom of movement within the the gra Britain's place in the world. With old empire, was for the governsuccessors are so reluctant to hindsight we see them failing to ment to direct and manage the give up the record of their appreciate the inevitable shrink- settlement of . non-whites, to discussions. The record discloses age in British power and influ- disperse them in order to the mistakes. is certainly impeccable, with his trading the bases now, he can country still on something of a win support for his Nato refer-"high" following its entry into endum, and the Pentagon clearly the Common Market. The Secretary-General's presence is another sign of the country's eflect the delicate nature of his rising status as a European Spain's political membership of power. Moreover, Lord Carrington personally is still looked upon with favour in Madrid as the man who got things going on Gibraltar with the 1980 Lisbon Agreement. The Spaniards are a

governments chose to do neither. Stronger leadership, notably from Eden who appeared to have scant interest in domestic affairs, could have saved much grief.

The second concerned schooling. In April 1955 Sir David Eccles, the greatest of Conservative education ministers, told his colleagues that Labour was trading on deep public unhappiness at the effects of the 11 plus examination and proferring comprehensivation as the solution. He offered them the beginnings of a Tory alternative an alternative which had successor governments taken if up might have saved the grammar schools and made the secondary moderns precisely that, popular modern schools offering better vocational training and specialist preparation both for the world of work and for advanced education in a new generation of colleges of tech-nology. Sir David's plan can still be studied with profit.

The third was perhaps the most important. The 1955 papers will surely further serve to discredit the reputation of Anthony Eden and his failure to seize the hour of domestic prosperity for vital institutional reform. During the year the industrialist Lord Nuffield visited the prime minister and told him the solution to Britain's bad record of strikes and industrial breakdown was simple: the legal requirement that unions conduct secret ballots before strikes were called and before officers were elected. Eden, aided and abetted by his Minister of Labour, the great conciliator Walter Monckton, would not act. A Cabinet committee was established. Secret ballots, said Monckton, would be resisted as an interference with the right to strike. But their institution, in the mid 1950s, could have been the first step to a modernization of union practice and industrial relations which is only now

Might-have-been is a poor song for a historian or a politician to sing. The concatenation of events facing one Cabinet can never properly be compared with the environment of another. Yet the Public Record Office's annual - and partial - opening of the files is always educational. We learn, for one thing, of the best reason why s of 1955 and all their

Bloomsbury Health Authority, 25 Graftnn Way, WC1. December 31. The forgotten disease

From Professor Ernest Geliner, FBA Sir, Your series of articles on this tragic subject (December 16-18) will have done much good if, apart from underscoring the hollowness of the "return to the community" slogan, it also stimulates a sense of urgency concerning the need for legal reform - a point well made by Dr D. J. King (December 21).

The current legal position in effect deprives many people suffering acute inner anguish of help which would enhance their prospect of recovery and prevent the objective deterioration of their situation.

The conditions which need to be satisfied at present before a medical practitioner can take effective steps to help a person suffering from a serious schizophrenic breakdown are quite unrealistic. They make nn sense when applied to a condition virtually defined in terms of an acutely diminished awareness and responsibility. The implications of the existence of such a condition must be faced: the law should not be an ostrich any more than it should be an ass.

The consequence of the present legal state of affairs is that sufferers

are liable to receive help during their lucid periods, but be denied it when they need it most. Or they may only receive it if a brush with the law causes them to be constrained for

non-medical reasons, and thus become available for the kind of observation they would otherwise evade. It is preposterous that a person suffering from genuinely diminished responsibility is obliged to commit a criminal act before be can be helped. The diminished responsibility which

some law. No doubt the law must contain some provision against the abuse of medical powers. The design of such safeguards would not be difficult. The price of the present hizarrely exaggerated safeguard against an often hypothetical danger is truly appalling in terms of human suffering, diminution of prospects of recovery, and social costs. Yours faithfully, ERNEST GELLNER, King's College, Cambridge. December 23.

Violence on television



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JANUARY 3 1959

For over two years in Cuba, Fidel Costro waged a guerrilla war against Fulgencio Batista the country's president/dictator. His victory was won with o force of fewer than 1,000 men.

HAVANA GREETS FIRST REBEL TROOPS

From Our Correspondent HAVANA, JAN. 2

We live in a plural society and Dr. Manuel Urrutie, who was proclaimed provisional revolutionary under the "democratie" rules of President of Cuba at one o'clock this Nalgo two members of my branch morning in Santiago de Cuba, was reported this afternoon to be heading for Havana accompanied by Raul Castro, one of Fidel Castro's brothers, and a column of 1,000 men. The rebel submitted a mnion to our annual general meeting in November, which was overwhelmingly carried, to "boycott" (oot "hlack", which is considered racially offensive) letters radio announcement said that Ernesto from Mr Mnynihan, unless concern-Guevara, the Argentine rebel coming threatened deportation, because mander of Castro's forces, was also of his involvement as director of a moving towards Havana at the head of company directly involved with Snuth Africa. 2,000 men.

Ten truckloads of bearded rebel soldiers entered Havana soon after noon to-day. They were cheered hy residents of Dolores Street, in the Lawton suburb of Havana. Another group of rebels entered the city earlier to-day, among them Faure Chomon, rebel chief in Las Villas province.

Colonel Ramon Barquin, new revolutionary chief of the joint armed forces, disclosed this morning that he had asked Dr. Fidel Castro to come to Havana as soon as possible to reorganize the armed forces personally. Colonel Barquin said the Army, Navy, Air Force, and police which he now controlled would be placed at Dr. Castro's complete and immediate disposal

WORK AT STANDSTILL

Here in the Cuban capital, the city awakened to virtual paralysis to-day; all private and Government offices were closed: so were stores, shops, bars and restaurants. Only one newspaper, a new publication called *Revolucion*, saw the light of day. Armed groups of rebel militiamen and members of the Revolutionary Directorate are patroling the streets of Havana in an effort to prevent disorders and plundering Each police car is carrying a rebel militiamen, by order of Colonel Vicente Leon, the new police chief.

At least 50 persons, among them several women, were reported wounded several women, were reported wounded during the night in skirmishes in and around the city. The rebel radio gave their names, addresses, and the nature of their wounds this morning. Among the offices wrecked and looted yesterday were those of three foreign air lines - Air France, K.L.M., and Spanish Iberia. All commercial banks in Hourea to day were alored and in Havana to-day were closed and guarded by rebel militiamen, who had orders to permit only the manager and chief to enter....

WITHOUT TRANSPORT

Rebel militiamen are continuing mopping-up operations in the city in an effort to neutralize aggressive pro-Batista elements which are causing occasional trouble. The city remains ithout transport because of the general strike. A mass labour raily is being beld in the central park to demand the installation of Dr. Urrutia as President.

A dispatch from Matanzas, some 60 miles east of Havana, reports that a column of rebel troops entered the city, ere they were cheered by PROVISIONAL CAPITAL In naming Dr. Urritia provisional President early to-day, Dr. Pidel Castro also proclaimed Santiago as the provisional capital of Cuba. Dr. Urrutia, who is 51 and a former judge, has heen living behind the rebel lines, after a period of exile in New York. He has described himself as strongly anti-Communist....

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

longer-term strategy, and we are working with the North East Thames Regional Health Authority on how to bridge the deficit which

will inevitably occur until the revised strategy can be imple-

In the mcantime, mainly because

of overspending on some of our patient-related budgets, we have had

to adopt some short-term measures

aimed at reducing the number of non-urgent admissions to acute beds

as the only means available to us of

containing our expenditure within

as much to the authority as to our

staff and our patients. They will

cause some temporary disruption,

both to service and teaching. But to describe University College Hospital

As an inner-city district we have the special problems arising from

poor social conditions, including

These measures are unpalatable,

the cash limits set.

How health authority copes with cuts Union's boycott

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From the Chairman of the Bloomsbury Health Authority

Sir, Dr Souhami's account (December 30) of the revenue-saving measures adopted by Bloomsbury Health Authority is factually correct, hut his somewhat emotive description of their impact might be seen to detract from the quite legitimate debate about the adequacy of resources for inner-city teaching districts.

It is certainly true that Bloomsbury Health Anthority is operating under the most severe financial pressure. This arises principally as a result of Government and regional policies for the redistribution of resources within the National Health Service, which are aimed at providing a greater geographical equality of access to health care. But in addition we must generate

describe University College Hospital as a "wasteland of muddle and despair" does no justice in the committed staff of that hospital who, in spite nf all, maintain an excellent, high quality service. our own investment resources for the development of our local community-based priority services and to provide the capital which is essential to the process of rationalisation.

This year and last we have also had in meet a significant part of the cost of the annual pay award for our staff, as well as those drug and medical supplies costs which are

rising faster than inflation. All of this adds up to a revenue savings programme of £6 million this year, out of a total budget of some £110 million. Next year the position is significantly worse, with a gap of some £10 million between our commitments and the resources available to meet them.

As a result of these difficulties we are now urgently reviewing our

support in any way the tyrannical regime which nppresses the majnrity of its people. high psychiatric morbidity, drug and alcohol abuse and, more recently, Aids (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). If, by protecting and developing our community-based Our admittedly very minor actinn against Mr Moynihan in nn way prevents his constituents taking any priority services, as we have dnne, grievance to Labour and Conservawe force a marginally greater reduction on acute hospital services, we would argue that we have got the balance about right. Yours sincerely. J. E. O. DUNWOODY, Chairman,

five councillors, and if still dissatisfied take the matter up with the local government omhudsman. Yours faithfully, KEN TERRY, Chairman. Lewisham branch, Natinnal and Local Government

Officers' Association, 5th floor. Eros House Brownhill Road, SE6.

> Drive to monopoly From the Chairman of Watts Blake

of MP's letters

Sir, No doubt readers were some-

what perplexed by Colin Moyni-

han's letter (December 30) as it

completely failed to mention why he

is in dispute with the Lewisbam branch of Nalgo. He appears greatly indignant to discover that his powers as member of Parliament

outside the House of Commons are

In line with TUC and Nalgo

oational policy we are nn longer prepared to tolerate individuals who

From Mr Ken Terry

the same as any citizen.

Bearne & Co, Plc Sir, 1 write to express sympathy with the observations made hy Esmond Buller, MP (December 16).

The self-generated competition between pension fund trustees is surely liable to deter companies from taking correct medium-term decisions, and more so, long-term ones, because of the impact these rightly lets him off the legal hook is may have in temporarily depressing not sufficient to ensure that he profits, with the possible conscreceive the help he so badly needs, unless he also (accidentally) violates quence of a threat of takeover.

Most companies bave wider esponsibilities than the short-term benefils of pension funds which now control large sections of British industry. The correct decisions, whether short, medium or lung-term, must be taken in the interests of customers, employees and the environment, as well as the com-

panies' shareholders. Could not institutions, having decided to invest, be persuaded to retain their investments for at least a few years to allow companies to demonstrate the merits of the policies they are adopting? The individual shareholder, saving for his retirement other than through a private or company pension arrangement, has to suffer capital

MISSION TO MADRID

Lord Carrington has begun 24 hours of talks in Madrid which. ie is visiting for the first time since becoming Secretary-General of Nato 18 months ago. Those timescales imperfectly 111100 nission or the importance of its access or failure for the Western ulliance.

1 Prime Minister Fehpe Gonzaez who campaigned for the vithdrawal of Spain from Nato efore sweeping to power in the 982 election is now arguing vith equal fervour that his ountry should do nothing of the of ind He has a long-standing commitment however to letting he electorate choose, by means f a referendum in two or three 10n ths' time.

Gonzalez, now the very model f a moderate modern Socialist, cently won the support of his wn party for his change of cart. But opinion polls suggest lat while a growing number of paniards favour Nato, the ferendum result is still very uch in donbt. While the ommunist party organizes monstrations against him in e name of "peace", the righting, pro-Nato opposition has xided to abstain - in the hope making political capital out of s discomfiture.

But a "no" vote in March ould be embarrassing not only r the Madrid government. It ould be a very daunting stcome for Brussels, in material rms and in those of morale. ord Carrington has an even ore vested interest than Goulez in seeing that Nato's west recruit does not leave the iance four years after it has ned.

So how can he help? One way simply by going there. The recognition in return. Senor

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m Mr R. Hetherington

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With reference to Mr Rigby's er (December 24), if the Sovera's image is to be npdated, I do see why this should be another bouctte. Silhonettes are rather tract and nondescript. The earlier initives, using portraits, were ter.

Vhile we are at it, can we have a h look at stamp design generally

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agreement has led to a discussion the issues. Britain's then system. Foreign Secretary, the Rhodesia/ Zimbabwe success story also behind him, is still seen in Madrid as a skilful and effective statesman.

He can also help now by stressing the political as opposed to the military nature of Spain's Nato membership. Unlike France - which withdrew its forces from the alliance in 1966, Spain has no obligation to commit troops in the first place, because it was not a party to the Paris Protocols of 1956. Unlike France again, the Spanish government does in fact attend meetings of both the Defence Planning and the Military Committee of the alliance. Bnt what is important now is that Spain should simply remain a member of Nato, however low a. profile that may mean.

The United States has already shown its sense of priorities by agreeing to negotiate over reductions at its air and naval bases in Spain. American bases have always been a sensitive issne in Spain because they were first installed through a 1953 agreement with General Franco - who was seeking international ning of Gonzalez's invitation Gonzales is hoping that by from him.

It is a quid pro quo which in theory is less than satisfactory. the alliance in return for the loss of American men and materiel, does not sound like the deal of the century, not anyway until Spain's own forces have been fully re-equipped to take their long way from realizing their place. And even then they would dream over the Rock. But the not be fully integrated within Nato's command and control

> On the other hand "reduction" is a reducible word. Nor do the negotiations need to be completed until next year, when the present bases agreement comes up for renewal. Both sides might feel morally committed to make some adjustments to the number of US troops (currently 9,000). But the im-portant thing for Nato is that Gonzalez survives his referendum and lives to fight another

Spain's armed forces are already undergoing a series of slimming and strengthening exercises which is good news for Nato as well as themselves, however painful the process may be at the time. The total strength of the armed forces should be down to 260,000 this year after a period of attrition in which the size of the Army alone has been trimmed by \$5,000 in three

years Still it is also true that the result of this in the short term could be discontent among those who resent seeing the generals brought to heel. Senor Gonzalez will need to tread softly for the next few weeks and Lord Carrington must take his cue

and ask ourselves if the present TV-. and were always behind that curious blend of bunting and nobility which distinguished the finest British

the same. Many commemoratives have been spoiled by the failure to Yours faithfully, realise that the Sovereign and the

proportion. Why are the compositor's arts of Scotby, Carlisle, Cumbria. borders, embellishments and ty- Carlisie, pography so strangely neglected? Cumbria. These make a postage stamp unique December 27.

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inspired picture grams haven't had their day? Only the subject seems to change: the wall-to-wall treatment is examples.

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R. HETHERINGTON Holm Glen

inscription must always be given fair Parkett Hill

Aids for shareholders

From Mr L. G. Beaver Sir, City of London activities are

much in the limelight these days. There is one aspect which may be worth mentioning. It concerns the forecasting of company results by financial analysts, often from the company's own stockbroker. Much forecasting is almost entirely accurate.

Visits to a company by stock-brokers or financial analysts may well mean that information is available to privileged institutional or private clients which is not available to other ordinary shareholders, although the gist of a broker's circular may appear in the national Press some time (possibly weeks) later.

Perhaps the barring of visits to companies, say two months before interim and final results, would eliminate any possible unfair treatment of the small abareholder, who is just as entitled to know what is going on in the company as are City people.

This suggestion might also eliminate the possibility of short-term speculative dealing on personal account by financial analysts following a visit to a company.

Some companies do, of course. exercise the greatest secrecy when results are imminent. The recent Grand Metropolitan figures, which created considerable surprise in the market, are a good example. Yours faithfully.

G. BEAVER, 36 Cromwell Court Cromwell Road,

Hove, East Sussex December 23.

Sleepers awake

From the Reverend Kevin M. Pelham

Sir, Your correspondent, Professor Ian Fells (December 28) is undoubt-edly correct. Although never having had the privilege of a British Rail sleeper, I have travelled extensively by rail in all parts of Australia, and my experience there has been exactly the same.

Whenever the bunk lay across the Fit to print Whenever the bink my across the direction of travel (usually in donble sleepers) I have been hard put to get any rest at all. When, however, in Sir, Of the four books I received this single cabins whose beds lie along Christmas, two were printed in the route of the train, sleep was both casy and blissful. On one occasion, on the Indian-Denie d darm the offer of

Pacific, 1 turned down the offer of was printed in Spain. single occupancy of a double cabin with en suite shower. The steward in my single berth 1 enjoyed three dom because productivity is high-restful nights' sleep. and wage costs are much lower. Yours faithfully, KEVIN M. PELHAM,. St, Margaret's Presbytery, Fir Tree Grove, Carshalton Beeches, Surrey. December 30.

From Mr J. E. Humphrey

Sir. Mr Kureishi, writing about violence on television (December 28), does so from the theatre. 1 do so Park House

from the home. For good reason, homemakers mothers in the main - base their endeavours upon example and, in the vast majority of cases, upon good example. Thus they take care not to knock the family about, not to be foul-mouthed, not to spit on the

carpet. We then bring into the heart of the home a box which dispenses all kinds of nastiness. This is ridiculous - though not so ridiculous as it is to argue that its example does no harm. The trouble is that operators in

the media have learnt that nastiness is a money-maker, and that to go on making money they have to be progressively nastier. The fact that the box is virtually indispensable does nothing to make

this forgiveable or acceptable and there is no effective way of countering it save by restraints which many would call censorship. So that, for the present, one must respectfully ask high-minded liberalism to take a back seat. Yours faithfully, . E. HUMPHREY,

9 Offington Gardens, Worthing, West Sussex. December 28.

Wind in the wires

From Mr Robert Vincent

Sir, Years ago, as a young lad working nn top of GPO telegraph poles, my ladder sometimes fell away, leaving me stranded. The "haunting moan of the wind in the wires. ... (letter, December 27) could well have been me calling fir

belp. Yours faithfully

ROBERT VINCENT, Dilly House, Wildhern, Andover. Hampshire. December 29.

Despite the cost of freightage. sometimes by air, it is still cheaper thought I must have been mad, but to print outside the United Kingand wage costs are much lower. Yours faithfully, R. L. S. COULSON, 5 Hermitage Road, Brampton Ash, Market Harborough, Leicestershire December 30.

portfolio. ours faithfully

C. D. PIKE, Chairman, Watts Blake Bearne & Co. Plc. Courtenay Park. Newton Abbot, Devon.

Terms of endearment From Commander W. R. Miller Sir. Recent correspondence in your columns about vegetarian feasts

prompts me in pose a question which has long troubled me. Why do French women address

their husbands fondly as "Mon petil choux"? Cabbage is a dull and malodorous vegetable and French men have never seemed to me to offend in either respect, save (in the latter) on the few occasions when I have played against them in the front row of the scrum.

Would not "ma petite asperge" or even "mon petit fond d'artichaut" have more attractive connotations? Perhaps the Immortals could spare a little time from their implacable campaign against Franglais in order to consider this important matter. Yours faithfully. W. R. MILLER, Dolphin House, 1 Great George Street, Godalming, Surrey.

Which chestnut?

From the Director of the Henry Doubleday Research Association

Sir. We are planting a tree museum of all the species valued for their special qualities by the craftsmen of England, with accounts of their many uses, such as aspen for arrows, alder for clog soles and spindlewood to make spare parts for spinning wheels.

We have reports of chestnut being used for beams in kitchens because nf its alleged fly-repellent property. and for the drums of well windlasses, to drive away insects that might fall in and contaminate the water. A very deep well at Carisbrooke Castle in the Isle of Wight is reputed to have the oldest North Devon. chestout well-drum in Britain, contemporary with King Charles L. Can any reader confirm and give us details of this repellent effect, both

ancient and modern, and state which chestnut was used? Was it the horse chestnut (Aesculus hippocastanum), which has soft, brittle timber, making packing cases, moulding patterns and hrush backs, or the Spanish or sweet chestnut (Castanea sativa) which can last longer than oak making furniture, and the roofs of many medieval huildings, includiog Westminster Hall? 1 am Sir, yours &c, LAWRENCE D. HILLS, Director, Henry Doubleday Research Association Ryton-on-Dunsmore, Coventry, West Midlands.

Born to blush unseen

From the Reverend John Ticchurst Sir, A hundred years ago the Genera Register Office included at the front of marriage registers an alphabetical list of common English and Welsh names so that the spelling could be got right for a change. In the list are for boys:

Adalbert, Aldred, Alexis, Almeric, Amclius, Arnulf, Bapust, Bololph, Caesar, Caius, Decimus, Dionysius, Donal, Edred, Eldred, Endymion, Ernes, Fahius, Florance, Fulke, Godric, Gurth, Hannibal, Hermann, Hiram, Hosiah, rannoa, Hermann, Huram, Hosiah, Joan, Kenward, Leander, Lemuel, Leofrie, Lyulph, Marion, Murtough, Nimrod, Odo, Osbald, Pompey, Prosper, Quintilian, Ranald, Ranulph, Rinaldo, Samson, Sigismund, Thomld, Tracy, Udolph, Urban, Winfred, Xerxes, Yryr, Zachary. Zachary.

Among the list for common girls' names are included the following: Adeiza, Ailsie, Alberta, Albina, Amabel, Aspasia, Avice, Boadicea, Claribel, Cleopatra, Clotilda, Dagmar, Decima, Elgiva, Ethelinda, Euphrosyne, Gundre-Eigiva, Eincinda, Eupiriosyne, Gundre-da, Hope, Hortensia, Hympatia, Keren-happuch, Kciurah, Keziah, Lesbia, Lerrice, Lucretia, Medora, Meta, Minna, Mirella, Oenone, Osyth, Pansy, Pomona, Rahcl, Rosabella, Sophronia, Sydney, Theodosia, Toby, Tryphenia, Urania, Victorine, Yetta, Zanita, Zilpha.

We have lost every one of these riches from the past, which were called common only a few decades ago, But did any one know 2 Kerenhappuch?

Yours faithfully. JOHN TICEHURST. The Manse. Franklyn Avenue, Brauntun.

Far festive fare

From Mrs Pamela Colman . Sir. With reference to our man in Mongolia's Christmas pud (Spec-trum, December 23), today 1 despatched from deepest Wiltshire into the care of my young Taiwanese guest a farmhouse Cheddar cheese, to be taken by train and plane to Taipei for the Chinese new year. Has festive fare ever been further?

Hopefully yours. PAMELA COLMAN, Moss Cottage, Etchilhampton Devizes. Wiltshire December 27.

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CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE January 2: The Princess Margarei,

Countess of Snowdon, Colonel-in-

t the Funeral of Colonel A, D.

Deddington. Oxfordshire, this

The Duke of Gloucester, as patron

of the Heritage of London Trust and

president of St Bartholomew's Hospital London, will attend a reception on February 13 to mark

The Duchess of Kent will visit the

Joint Air Force Reconnaissance and Intelligence Centre, RAF Brampton,

historic buildings.

Forthcoming

Mrs N. J. Porter and Miss N. C. Cowell

marriages

Mr S. J. Adshead

& Miss I. J. Howse

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and Miss A. E. Iceton

Mr M. T. Astall

Grouville. Jersey.

and Miss C. J. Turvill

Mr S. Chatterjee and Miss L. E. Sargeant

Mr S. C. Bromfield

and Miss A. M. Futty

of Fernhurst, Sussex.

Mr H. C. Edmonds and Miss P. A. Joslin

Joslin, of Billericay, Essex,

Mr.J. R. Baillie

on April 9

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completion of the rebabilitation St Bartholomew's Hospital's

Church of St Peter and SI Paul. Marham on April 16.

grants

- 38 royal

warrants

By Robin Young

The Queen has granted 38

new royal warrants to trades-

men who regularly supply her

with goods and services ranging from the purely practical to the

Those who are newly allowed

to describe themselves as "By

Appointment to Her Majesty

Appointment to rise inspirity The Queen include suppliers of preserved timber fencing (Armstrong Addison & Co Ltd of Sunderland); suppliers of pea harvesting equipment

(FMC Corporation); and fertilizer manufacturers (UKF

There are also purveyors of smoked salmon (Pinney's of

Scotland), suppliers of phea-

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The Queen |OBITUARY LORD DAVID CECIL Eminent man of letters

Lord David Cecil, CH, CLit, the eminent critic and man of letters died on January 1 at the

age of 83. Through his teaching and his books. Cecil did much to popularize authors or periods which have at various times failen out of favour with the critical profession, and his writings had a wide appeal to the general reader. He was Goldsmith's Professor of English Literature in the University of Oxford from 1948 to 1969.

Lord Edward Christian David Gascoyne Cecil, who was born on April 9, 1902, was the second son and fourth child of the fourth Marquess of Salis-bury. In his childhood he mized in the remarkable society of Hatfield House and formed those opinions on politics,

religion and hterature which he kept through life. He went to Eton, which he greatly enjoyed, and then to Christ Church, Oxford, where

he was fortunate to be inspired by the teaching of K. G. Feiling, and took a first class in history in 1924. Feeling that his tastes were academic rather than political, he accepted a fellowship at Wadham, where he taught first history and then English literature until 1932. In that year he was married to Rachel, daughter of Sir Desmond MacCarthy, by whom he had two sons and one daughter. He retired to live in

the country and pursue his literary work, but in 1938 he returned to Oxford as a fellow of New College. c. He had a gift for going straight to the heart of a subject

and was quick to expose what he thought shoddy or silly, although he did so with such wit and humour that it was difficult to feel offence. Unlike some brilliant talkers he was an exceptionally stimu- The Young Melbourne lating listener. This was one of (1939), which embodied much

the sources of his success as a teacher and of the pleasure his these did not limit the range of . his sympathies. He rather enjoyed the company of those whose opinions did not match.

his own. In his lectures he drew large audiences, and if his personal mannerisms were unusually marked in them, and he was not always perfectly audible, his hearers were delighted by his hearers lack of pomposity and by the contrast between his ethereal, even rather frail, appearance and the vigour and tobust good

Prince Birabongse of Siam, better known on the racing circuits of the prewar and inamediate postwar periods as the driver B. Bira, died on December 23. He was 71.

stimulated argument, kept consummated againstat, kept con-testing undergraduates to the point at issue, and delighted them by strokes of wir with which they would later in the week regale their turors. He continued to write. Two He continued to write. Two Quiet Lives, which appeared in the year of his election, was perhaps rather too quiet a book; but Lord M (1954) was a worthy sequel to The Young Melbourne and showed his inborn grasp of

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the realities of politics

He was much in demand for lectures and collected them in Poets and Storytellers (1949) and The Fine Art of Reading (1957).

Max (1964). a full-scale biography of Max Beerbohm, was written at the request of his or large-scale literary history, quieter than the lives of Gray and he was uninterested in and Dorothy Osborne and did not merit such extended treatment. But his temperament and personality appealed very deeply to his biographer and it was this he set himself to display by extensive quotations from letters and personal papers and from the reminiscences of others.

The result was a triumph in its re-creation of a remarkable and original human being with an independence of mind that is the chimed with his biographer's. David Cecil had a great fund

of vitality, a lively love of conversation, and many inter-ests outside his work. His family life was one of unbroken happiness and drew out his most charming qualities. He had an avid curiosity abom human beings, and if at times he seemed to trail relics from a lost world of the past that did not prevent him from entering with zest into the varied admiration for the great Victo- activities of university and college life.

After his retirement he settled al Cranborne, turned his mind to family history, and appeared. frequently on television, being a great success in various parlour games as well as in Brains Trusts, and "in more serious interviews and talks on poetry. This period produced several

more books, including The Cecils of Hatfield House (1973), A Portrait of Jane Auster (1978) and A Portrait of Charles Lamb (1983),

He was appointed CH in 1949. CLit in 1972, and was an honorary doctor of London. essays presented to him on his and the vigour and rooust good by the clutters continued to retirement which, or the sense of many of his comments, formal lectures continued to retirement which, or the sense of the demanded of a critic, perhaps his greatest contril reflected both the wide range of commonsense and tuncommon bution was in his discussion- his own interests and the classes where his nimble mind inspiring success of his teaching.

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During the war he was a glider instructor in the Air Training Corps and in 1946. after only 3 hours 35 minutes dual flying, he became one of o qualify fo



Rebecca Poulion, aged two, who has had arthritis since her birth, joining her mother, Mrs Shirley Poulton, of Windsor, at the launch in Hammersmith yesterday of the fiftieth anniversary gathering of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Conncil and arthritis research in Britain (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Birthdays today

BITTINGAYS LOCIAY Brigadier Sir John Anstey, 79: Mr David Atherion, 42: Mr John Bamborough, 65: Mr Michael Bartall, 58: Mr Victor Borge, 77: Professor Bryan Carsberg, 47: Lord Colyton, 84: Mr Fran Colton, 38: Sir Alastai: Forbes, 78: Mr R. Hanbury-Tenison, 61: Sir Roy Harding, 62: Sir Errington Keville, 85: Miss Anya Linden, 53: Sir Jobn Riddell, 52: Mr R. R. Steedman, 57: Mr John Thaw, 44: Mr David Vine, 50: Mr Michael Vyner, 43: Professor T. S. Willan, Vyner, 43; Professor T. S. Willan, 76.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Sir Austin Pearce, chairman of the industrial policy committee of the CBI, to be a trustee and chairman of the Science Museum in succession to Sir Arnold Hall, FRS, who retired

on December 31. Mr Lawrence Brandes, former under-secretary in the Office of Arts and Libraries, to be a trustee of the museum io succession to Sir John Lidbury, on the expiry of his term of office. Mr Ian Edward Donovan, control-ler, finance and planoing, of the Civil Aviation Authority, to be a member of the authority as group director responsible for financial and central services. Lord Carrington to be president of the Chiltern Open Air Museum. Mr Lewis Britz and Mr Pip Flint to be pan-time members of the Monopolies and Mergers Com-

nission. Legal

Ir Jobn Altman to be a full-time chairman of industrial tribunals in the Sheffield region from January

Irs Barbara Adamson Calvert, QC. to be a full-time chairman of industrial tribunals in the London South region from January 13.

Kingswood School Spring Term at Kingswood begins on January 7, 1986. The entrance grammation will be held oo February 3. Four performances of La Belle Hélène will be given at the school from March 5 to 8. The Kingswood Association London dinner is on March 20 at the Royal Commonwealth Society, Northum-berland Avenue.

Dr J. H. C. Fenton and Miss S. C. Wrenn The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. B. R. Edwards, of Moltram Si Andrew. Cheshire, and Annabel Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. M. Mallett, of Netber Alderley, Cheshire The engagement is announced hetween James Heneage Crosland, second son of Lieutenani Com-mander J. M. C. Fenton, DSC, RN tretd), and Mrs Fenton, of Bar Ewing, Balmaclellan by Castle Douglas, Kirkudbrightshire, and Susan Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. J. Wrenn, of Mount Bovers Lane, Hawkwell, Essex. The marriage has been arranged heiween Neil, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Porter of Cratter, and Marka Miss. A. Porter of Cratter, and Naomi, younger daughter of Mr P. T. Cowell, of Wareham, Dorset, and Lady Neville. of Edingthorpe, Norfolk. Cheshire. Mr P. H. P. Gyton and Miss K. B. Kinch The engagement is announced between Hugh, only son of Licutenant Commander Philip Licutenant Commander Philip Gyton, RNR (retd), and Mrs Gyton, between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Adshead, of Highgate, of Wembley, Middlesex, and Katherine, clder daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Kinch, of Brussels, London, and Isabel. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Justin Howse, of Moor Park, Rickmans-Mr R. W. J. Marshall and Miss W. A. Cruse The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mr. E. G. Marshall, of Chipping The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Campden, Gloucestershire, and Wendy, daughter of Mr and Mrs J, C, Cruse, of West Wickham, Kent. T. I. Astall, of Glossop, Derbyshire, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Iceton, of Mr N. H.Pontin and Miss J. E. Marshall The engagement is anoounced between John, younger son of Dr and Mrs T. W. T. Baillie, of Kingston, Surrey, and Catriona, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. M. Turvill, of Westerham, Keni. The engagement is announced between Andrew Mark, youngest son of Mr and Mrs M. E. Ruity, and Julia Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. P. Mellows, both of Darkies K. P.

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Board, will visit the Hanover Fi West Germany, April 10 and 11.

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A memorial service for Vice-Adm

ral Sir Conolly Abel Smith will be held in The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy. Savoy Street. London WC2, on Tuesday, January 21, at noon.

Scotland match at Stadium.

Mr M. J. Edwards

and Miss A. J. Mallett

The engagement is announced between Santanu, only son of Mr and Mrs R. N. Chatternee, of Rugby, Wantingthim, and Lind Elizabeth Warwickshire, and Linda Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Sargeant, of Banbury, Oxfordshire, Dorking, Surrey. MrR. E. Sharland and Miss H. J. Bright Mr A. D. Tasker aod Mrs P. V. R. Maguire

The engagement is announced between Simon Charles, youngest son of Dr and Mrs F. B. Bromfield, of Rodborough Common, Gloucestershire, and Amanda Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. E. Futty. The engagement is anoounced The engagement is announced between Hugh, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. H. P. Edmonds, of Bangkok, Thailand, and Pamela, second daughter of Mr and Mrs K. G. between Alan, only soo of the late Mr and Mrs Douglas Tasker. of Bristol, and Lindy, daughter of the late Mr Benn Thompson and of Mrs Freda Thompson, of Epworth, Lincolnebia Lincolnshire.

The engagement is announced Cranteign, between Neil, son of Mrs J. E. Dr D. M. Ward Pontin, and the late Mr J Pontin, of and Dr A. M. Glaister Cranleigh. Pontin, and the late Mr J Pontin, of and Dr A. M. Glasser, and Jacqueline. The engagement is announced elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K. R. Marshall, of Maidenhead. Ber-kshire. Mr A. M. Ratty and Miss J. M. Mellows Glasser, of Sawbridgeworth, Hen-forteking fordshire The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs E. W. Shartand, of West Monkton, Taunton, Somerset, and Hilary, elder daughter of the late Mr R. G. Bright and Mrs R. C. Morris, of Hurdcott, Salisbury, Wiltshire. Mr J. L. Payne and Miss J. D. M. Dagworthy

Mr J. P. S. Wright and Miss E. Dodds The engagement is announced between Jonathon Wright. The Queen's Regiment son of Mr and Mrs Peter Wright, of Great Bookham, Surrey, and Elane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Dodds, of Low Fell, Tyne and Wear, Marriages and Miss K. M. Hooper The marriage took place in London on January 2, 1986, between Mr Paul Vincent Devine and Miss Karen Margoi Hooper.

Dagworthy.

Mr D. T. H. Thursby-Pelham and Miss Z. A. Moseley The engagement is announced between Douglas Thomas Harvey, son of Colonel and Mrs D. H. Thursby-Pelham, of Mayhill, Bag-shot, Surrey, and Zoe Anne-daughter of the late David Moseley and Mrs S. Sunar-Endlay. of The and Mrs S. Stuan-Findlay, of The Old Post Office, Fittleworth, West Mr.M. P. Tyler and Miss F. Pistorius The engagement is announced between Malcolm. vounger son of Mr and Mrs F. Tyler of Guildford. and Frances, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Pistorius, of

The marriage took place quietly in London yesterday between Mr Julian Payoe and Miss Judith

Scotland), suppliers of phea-sant ponits (Spey Pheasan-tries), and of game food (Peter S. Calife of Aberdeen). Boiler Maintenance and Phumbing Repairs of Newmarket gets recognition for its attention to the royal piping as boiler service engineers, while H. C. Bynoth of King's Lyan gets approval for keeping a roof approval for keeping a roof over royal heads as roofing contractor. Alistair Cassie of Ballater is the television engineering firm that keeps the Queen's recep-tion up to par in her more

remote retreats, while Northern Heating Supplies of Aberdeen keeps them warm. Among the more prosaic royal requirements provided by new royal warrant holders are plastic bags (R & L Packaging) and forklift trucks (Sanderson

Ltd of Skegness). Brentfords supplies the royal bedlinen. Disasters in the royal house hold are likely to be referred to Clive Swindle Restorations Ltd of Westerham, porcelaia restorers; or R. Wilkinson and Son of London, glass restorers. Polish is supplied by John Myland Ltd. There is also now a royally appointed manufacturer of computer software: Stothers and Hardy (Henley)

Ltd. The Prince of Wales has made some new appointments, too. The one company he brings

to the royal warrant holders' list which does not already hold a warrant from one of his royal relatives is Eximions Limited

of London. They make monogrammed accessories. Latest wills

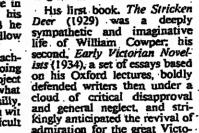
Lord Diplock, a lord of appeal in ordinary since 1968, who gave his name to the Diplock court system in Northern Ireland, left estate valued Northern Ireland, left estate valued at £349,588 net. After various bequests he left the residue upon trust to his wife for life and then aine-tenths of the remainder to form "the Diplock Bequest", for educational purposes of a charitable nature connected with the Middle Temple, and one-tenth of the remainder to the Barristers Benevol-

ent Association, Mrs Eva Alexander, of Eastbourne. Icit £236,178 net. After personal bequests totalling £2,250 and effects she left the residue to East Susser Area Health Authority, preferably he purchase of a Mis Isabel Wakefield, of Westmins-ter, London (Isabel Jeans, the actress) left £46,607 net. Other estates include (net, before



letters rather than an academic. He was not drawn towards widow. Some critics thought traditional scholarship, editing that Beerbohm's life was even critical theory. He was hostile towards dogmatisms of every kind and regarded many of the discriminations and revalu-ations of critics of the thirties as evidence of their authors' imperfect sympathies rather than of their intellectual rigour.

His own interest was in works of art as the expression of individual imaginations, shaped but not limited by historical circumstances. This led him to hiography and to the critical essay on a single work or on a single author's oeuvre.



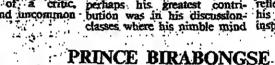
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would admit, gave the brilliant company gave. He had strong picture of the Regency and convictions, firmly based on his contained a wonderfully diverse deeply held religious beliefs, but series of character, studies, perhaps the finest being that of Lady Melbourne.

It was followed by his Clark Lectures on Hardy the Novelist (1943), in which he again anticipated modern admiration

of Hardy as novelist and poet. Cecil's success as a writer and lecturer made him an obvious choice for the newly founded Leeds, Liverpool, St Andrews Goldsmiths' Professorship of and Glasgow. But perhaps the English Literature in 1948, and recognition that gave him most his election was fully justified pleasure was the volume of by his tenure of the post. His

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At Boots, the season of goodwill runs from December 27th-January 31st.

Bring your Christmas happy snaps along then, and with your prints you'll find coupons' worth £22 off photographic equipment, film, processing and even cameras. It could be the best film offer this side of Hollywood.

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Church to celebrate laity centenary

Iaity centrenary The Church of England celebrates next month the centenary of the foundation of its furst house of hity. The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend a special evensoing at Westminster Abbey on Monday, February 3. and n reception afterwards at the Banqueting Hall, Whitchall, to mark the reform. In 1886 a house of Jaity of 104 members, including 21 MPs, 10 earls, six barons and five viscounts, was added to the Canterbury convocation. A York house of laymen came six years later.

University news

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Bira made his name as a driver of the British 1½ hire supercharged ERA car on domestic and foreign circuits in the 1930s and was a familiar sight in either of his blue racing vehicles, named Romulus and Remus at the Phoenix Park, Donington and Brooklands tracks. After Siam gained international recognition as a racing nation in 1939 Bira's cars aced in the blue and yellow of

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his own country. Prince Birabongse was born Bira at Goodwood in 1950 in 1914, the son of Prince Bhanurangsri of Siam. At the age of 13 he came to this country and was educated at Isle of Man International Car Race in an ERA in 1937 and the Campbell Trophy at Brook-lands in the same year after driving a beautiful race in his

His motor racing career began in 1935 when he raced a Riley Imp at Donington and Maserati, which Prince Chula Rilcy Imp at Donington and later in that year he raced an MG Magnette. Then his cousin, Prince Chula, who was also his manager, bought him an ERA and a measure of his quality is indicated in his coming second in the car in his first drive in it at Dieppe in 1935. In the following year he won the International Trophy Race at Brooklands, beating Ray-mond Mays in a factory ERA by just half a length after an utterily enthralling race of 250 mJes. had by now bought for him in addition to a second ERA: He was also, three years. running, road racing champion of England. Bira was a near, clean driver,

Bira was a near, clean driver, who stayed very calm behind the wheel, and perhaps these qualities were never better demonstrated than at Crystal Palace in 1939 when he hung on grinily behind the 3.8 litre Alfa Romeo of the Swiss driver Hans Ruesch; in his ERA of less than half the engine emacity, to no enthralling race of 250 miles.

half the engine capacity, to nip past that before the finish, to Among his victories before the war were the Picardy and take the Sydenham Trophy. Albi Grand Prix and he won the

SIR IAN GWYNNE-EVANS

Sir Ian Gwynne-Evans, third Dartmouth and served in the baronet, who died on December Royal Navy for some years. He 27 at the age of 76, was retired in 1934 but was again managing director and chair- employed in the Navy in the man of the Real Estate Corpor-ation of South Africa from 1950 coeded to the baronetcy on the to 1973 and from 1973 to 1979 death of his father in 1959.

deputy chairman. The elder son of Sir Evan He was twice married and is succeeded by his brother Mr Gwynne-Evans, second baroner, succeeded by his brother Mr he was educated at RNC Francis Loring Gwynne-Evans.



"A" licence following the lifting of the ban on civil flying. He returned to motor racing also, after the war, winning the 1946 Ulster Trophy in his ERA and the 1948 Zandvoort Grand Prix in the Maserati.

· But by now Prince Chula had ceased to manage him and in the increasingly complex and costly world of postwar racing h became difficult to compete as a private entrant. Nevertheless he came 5th in the first postwar Grand Prix at Silverstone in 1948 and on several occasions was to hold the lap record on that circuit. He also took part in the first production car race al Silverstone, driving a Jaguar.

A slight, almost petite, figure on the track, Bira had another interest which he rated just as

important as motor racing. Instead of going to Cam-bridge after Eton he had studied proge alice Etop, he had studied art in London, and made his public debut as a sculptor at the Royal Academy in 1936 with a bronze figure. Thereafter he regularly exhibited bronze por-trait heads, his sitters including Field Marshal. Secure and Viscount Tredeser

Viscount Tredegar. He had laterly rinh an airfreight business and his navigating exploits on the Bangkok-London run were legendary. He was twice married

Mr J. Paul Austin, a former chairman of the Coca-Cola company who introduced the soft drink to China in 1978,

died at his home at Atlanta on December 27. He was 70.

Lady Moncreiff, wife of the 5th Baron Moncreiff, died on December 17. She was the former Enid Marion Watson Locke, and married in 1952-

Science report Progress made on child heart transplants

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Heart transplant operations in the United States in the next few years are likely to include increasing numbers of children, according to Dr Narman Shunway, the pissorer surgeon at Stanford University medical centre in Cullfornia. Similar progress can also be expected in Britain where in July 1984 a 10-day-old haby girl became the world's roompost heart

became the world's youngest heart transplant patient.

ratepoint pattern. Advances is sati-rejection drags and surgical techniques have manatically expanded the trans-tant possibilities for children. Dr. Simmway says. Of 18 patients, Dr under 18 who have received

16 are alive and well. "The results seem to be better in the younger

seem to be better in the younger age group", he says. Surprous now know from case histories that a reasplanted heart will grow and develog along with the patient, thus making it feasible to consider heart transplants in younger patients. Another flictor favouring trans-plants for such patients is the development of the impanoungo-ressont drue cyclosportae, which The procedure involves insert-ing a fine wire into the heart. But the child's heart are more easily performed. An alternative means of diagnosting possible rejection, Dr. Shumway says, is an echocardiogram, which

an be done without piercing the

al bazard in younger

At present, few heart trans-plants for children are performed in the United States or Britain. Stanford has the biggest heart-transplant unit in the world, but performs only two or three transplants on children each year. ressant daug cyclosporine, which can be used in imaller doors and hat fewer source disc effects than some of the frags proviously used. Heart blogster, which must be

The unit's youngest patient is a Ine mar's youngest patient is a girl who was given a transplant a year ago, when she was two and a haif years old. Britan's leading transplant centres at Papworth and Harefield hospitals have performed heart grafts on children considerably older.

The operation on the baby in July 1954 was carried out by Sir Magdi Yacoub, of Harrised, who has worked closely with Dr has worked closely w Shanway in California. Th survived 18 days after surg Lacoub his said that prepared to perform surgery on such children es arise , 🖯

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Cinema: David Robinson greets an auspicious British start to 1986, and (below) John Preston meets the film's director

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Gripping thriller of menacing contemporaneity

Gabriel Byrne (left), giving a star performance as the hero, and Denholm Elliott on home ground in Defence of the Realm

Defence of the Realm (**PG**) Odeon Haymarket Fire Festival

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Best Defence (15) Plaza

With Defence of the Realm the British cinema makes an auspicious entry into 1986. As a political thriller of contemporary reference, it is some-thing quite new for the national cinema, and it teams an interesting group of new talents. Lynda Myles, who co-produced, was previously the film-crazed director of the Edinburgh Film Festival and in turn director of the Pacific Film Archive. The director, David Drury, worked on documentary before making an undervalued first feature. Forever, Young, which startingly introduced the realism of tortured sexuality into the hland nostalgia of the First Love series. The writer, Martin Stellman, co-wrote Quadrophenia and Babylon, both of which revealed a keen sense of the realities of contemporary Britain.

For David Puttnam, as executive producer, the film marks an intrigning change of orientation. Chariots of Fire



owed much of its success to the way it reflected the aggressive optimism and competitive spirit of the early period of the Thatcher admioistration: the film's American release opportunely coincided with the Falklands war. Defence of the Realm as accurately records the kind of paranoia that results from last year's revelations of the spread of official surveillance and such disquieting mysteries as the murder of Miss Morrell. The film is about the perils when security services get out of hand, vindicating Dr Johnson's fears that "where secrecy or mystery begins, vice or roguery is notfar off

It is also about the vulnerability of the Press to manipulation. The hero (Gabriel Byrne, in a real star performance) is a newspaper man, who naively jumps at high level "leaks" which make him an instrument in discrediting an MP. Only after a more sceptical colleague dies mysterionsly, while attempting to probe the story more deeply, does he begin to realize that he has been made a tool in a much larger iotrigue involving the highest level of the security services. His own further iovestigations blunder into the sensi-tive and secret area of the Defence of the Realm; he learns too late that State and Special Branch have their ways of silencing such intruders.

There are a few narrative hitches of the kind that usually indicate abbreviation of an overlong first script. These apart, Defence of the Realm has all the attractions of a swift-moving thriller, with nicely

managed suspense sequences, admirable performances (most notably hy Denholm Ellion as the Fleet Street dinosaor who still believes in truth) and atmospheric photography hy Roger Deakins. What makes it so sinister is the discovery of menace in cosily familiar characters and circum-stances. The Special Branch men are polite and undramatic; at the ceotre of MI5's labyrinth we find only cour-teous, suited, gentlemanly civil servants; the most sioister trail is likely to end up in the hushed screnity of a West End club. Orders to kill are uttered in cultivated English voices. It is a gripping, disturbing and docu-mentary thriller.

The first time I saw Mitsuo Yanagimachi's Fire Festival it was without subtitles or translatioo. That is seemed more coherent and comprehensible in this way, with details of dialogue aod incident left unexplained, is not allogether un-complimentary to the film. Atmos-pheres and moods are more part of Yaoagimachi's intentioo than cooventional oarrative. The sceoes are composed as a mosaie rather than a story progression; and the viewer has often to surmise the links between events and characters.

Yanagimachi (wbo is 42, graduated in law and began his film career making documentaries) explains "I wanted to deepen the theme of man's relationship with nature, which I touched on in my last film, *Farewell* to the Landⁿ. The setting is a small fishing port in south-western Japan.

Behind the lown rise the thickly forested foothills of a range of mountains. There is a sharp social divisioo between the fisherfolk and the forest people who work the nimber industry, and a whole world between the millennia-old traditions of the place and the jocursions of modern life, including proposals for a marine

reserve and a nuclear power statioo. The hero. Tatsuo. symbolizes the schizophrenia. He lives with his bourgeois wife io a neat little modern house in the town where his sons attend the local school. When he goes into the hills, however, to work as a tree-feller, he becomes a man of the forest, armed with age-old huotiog lore and propitiating the mountain goddess with straoge sexual rituals. The most memorable parts of the film are these which show Tatsuo as the rude and earthy prnphet of a pantheistic world: the extraordinary climax is a scene of authentic magic where he stills a storm by means of mystical uoion with an ancient tree. Almost as striking is the evocatioo

of the waterfront where a chorus of ancient fisherfolk sit in permanent judgement on the world around them. In the community's theatre of characters Yanagimachi strives, sometimes a shade too effortfully, to portray the whole spectrum of a world in flux, from the old pantaloon rogue of a property broker and the universal predatory whore to rockers and hell's angels. Tatsuo, the traditionalist, sees the old ways vanishing: people forget the rituals of the 2,000-year-old fire festival; and saucy gestures on the way theatre of the day.

to the hrothel are a crude parody of the phallic offerings of the mountaio.

> Practically every week nowadays produces a film that the critic believes must be the worst ever, hut next week there is usually another. Best Defence, though. must surely and finally have struck rock-bottom. It is a comedy without a single laugh, its only curiosity beiog the hizarre separation of its two parts. Dudley Moore is an engineer working on a supertank in 1982: Eddie Murphy is a tank commander testing the extremely defective product to 1984 (apparently in the course of light-hearted hut heavily armoured American military intervention against Iraq and alongside Syria); and never the twain meet. Even if they did, it is unlikely the encounter would raise a smile, given the script co-written by William Huyek, who also directed, and Gloria Katz, who also produced.

A recommended West End revival is Laurence Olivier's Richard III, which opens today at the Canooo Cincmatheque in the Swiss Centre, Leicester Square, just 30 years after its first release. It is now easier to forgive its unrepeotant theatricality, for the siylishness of the design by Roger Furse and Carmen Dillon, for Walton's music, and for the perform-ances. Olivier's archetypal Crookback, Gielgud's Clarence, Richardson's Buckingham, the aged Cedric Hardwicke's Edward IV and the young Claime Bloom's Lady Anne head a whole pageant of the British

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Consort of Musicke/Rooley Wigmore Hall

viols), hut the interpretations abounded in sly glissandi. Vecchi in more serious mood, as in the vinl picces nr This was the second successive the four charal depictions of the

out of tune for comic effect (even when asked to imitate

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New Year's Eve I had spent in "Musical Humours", was a far the Wigmore Hall. The experi- more commonplace composer. ence has its compensations. But one could relish the Ooe is spared the Rabelaisian charming L'anno nuoro, crisply heights of self-expression found written for high voices in in Trafalgar Square, and the tuneful homophony and cx-community singing of Scottish pressing the topical hope that ballads is definitely off the the new year brings "great honours and royal favours".

In fact the programme Ravenscroft's songs and devised by Anthony Roolcy for rounds, with their seemingly the six singers and six string inexhaustible obsession with players of the Consort of male drunkenness and female Musicke was a strictly Anglo- virginity, are better known to Italian affair, being devoted to British audiences, hut rarely Orazio Vecchi and Thomas delivered with the panache and Ravenscroft - the two funny wit applied here. The accents men of late Renaissance choral ranged from "country yokel" to music. Vecchi's comie madrigals Mice" was given a veriable have many delightfully incon-Mahlerian funeral-march of a gruous ideas, hut farmyard performance; and - for the imitations can grow wearisome more reverentially inclined - we by the third or fourth stanza, were treated to all one verses of and it is a tribute to the that most lugubrious of Christingenuity of these singers (who mas carols "Remember, O thou used plenty of rohust gestures as man", sung with touching well as a full range of human simplicity by Emma Kirkhy. It

and animal dialects) that the was one straight-faced moment laughs from this capacity in an evening when tongues audience came as frequently as were otherwise firmly in checks. they did. The Consort rightly resisted the temptation to sing **Richard Morrison**

tered hy academic pedantry. The appearance of the horn

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tine: here there was a peculiar feeling of force ful pathos.

The hest wine was reserved

until last. The Mozart Clarinet

Quintet is an unassailable

masterpiece. However, to attain

a level of performance greater

than more success, it is necess-

Endymion Ensemble thing to say, and, although stylistic observance was present, Wigmore Hall the readiog was entirely unfet-

It was no great service to Sir Michael Tippett to place his worthy Sonata for Four Horns of 1955 alongside two substanial works by Mozari. The experience was not unlike interrupting a tasting of two great vintages with a rather flat glass of tonic water. The Sonata, despite its intricate part-writing and a finale in which cross- than more success, it is necess-rhythms abound, emerges as a ary to have both a string quartet hy the skilled quartet of players from the ensemble was admir-ably suave, with saliva, that

neat essay – hut as a pleasurable piece of music it was for me a non-starter. The performance by the skilled and a soloist of exceptional quality. Although the string larger ensemble in the Divertimento, they were a little exposed here and did not quite match Mark van der Wiel's omnipresent cncmy of the hornist never being allowed to highly accurate, though rather ncoloured, approach. The first violinist broke up gum up any passage. Mozart's Divertimento in D, some of the phrases with a K131, had opened the evening

and was physically dominated by Miss Chi-chi Nwanoku and her double hass. Seated on a pedestal at the centre of the clumsy legato, and the violist should have played out more in the Menuetto, Beauty of tone may be a prerequisite for ensemble, her obvious delight expressivity, but the one does not necessarily lead to the other without the initial artistic in the music and in the company of her favoured vision. companions contributed to allow the music to come over

James Methu...-Campbell

'I was so hungry to make cinema that I wasn't going to let anything stand in my way'

The political thriller is a rare break into drama with Ray animal in the British cinema, Connolly's script Forever Young seldom spotted and then usually for the Putnam-prodoced First found to be without much in Love series on Channel 4. Well the way of teeth. While the received when sbown on telecorridors of power swarm with vision, the film was also given a just about every conceivable brief release in the cinema kind of corruption and vice in where it fared less happily. The numerous European and Ame- experience left Drury all the rican movies, over bere there more determined to prove his

taries and into drama for some time, he found his early training invaluable when he finally made the switch. "It was an immense help. When you shoot a documentary you're really flying by the seat of your pants;

Although Drury, had been possible world they're only against Crystal Palace, who had aching to get out of documen-going to be 50 per cent against just snapped up Allison. Drury followed up City with VOU

It was Drury's documentary on the inner workings of Manchester City for Gra-nada about Alan Minter's successful attempt to wrest the Manchester City for Granada Manchester City for Granada world middleweight crown from that first brought bim to Vito Antuofermo in Las Vegas. Puttnam's attention. Drury After Minter went out Puttnam originally wanted to spend a wrote to express his admiration. year following the changing "Unfortunately I never so the

with a vibrant charm. Each performer had some-

nation amoog directors to "When Defence of the Realm depict dark deeds in high places, came up I was so bungry to But, just to prove that there is make cinema that I wasn't going still life in the home-grown to let anything stand to my beast, along comes *Defence* of way², be says, "Above all I the Realm, a rich mixture of wanted to do something that cover-ups, political scandal and had scale and was completely assorted dirty dealings in different from anything rd Westminster and Fleet Street, done before. In fact, the idea of with a while of nuclear fallowing a thiller had always

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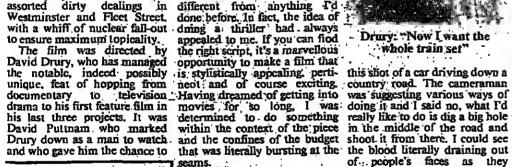
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Drury: "Now I want the whole train set"

his last three projects. It was determined to do something really like to do is dig a big hole David Putinam who marked within the context of the piece in the middle of the road and Drury down as a man to watch and the confines of the budget shoot it from there. I could see and who gave him the chance to that was literally bursting at the the blood literally draining out

days of filming we had to do got here?"

Oldham, which used to feature regularly on the list of most

deprived towns in England and Wales, enjoyed a different claim to fame earlier this year when it was host to the Duke Ellington Convection (Duke Ellington -Love You Madly, Granada).

Jimmy Hamilton and Willie end one was left with a Cook (Ellington's clarinettist and trumpter respectively) who vividly coojured up a sense of vividly coojured up a sense of the back of the construction of the sense of the sense to the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense to the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense to the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense to the sense of the sen In some ways this pro- Cook (Ellington's clarinettist gramme was an object-lesson in and trumpter respectively) who how not to make a documen-tary. For example, Ellington's the hygone age wheo bands took an old chestnut - the travelled the United States hy British rock industry and how ic "Single Petal of a Rose" was illustrated in the best "let's hus playing a town a night use images as wallpaper" But the most import tradition, with a close-up of a clement was the genuine se clement was the genuine scose double and a con-man) and yet of warmth and affection ema- managed to produce something pink; dewy rose. Yet, for all its shortcomings Yet, for all its shortcomings oated by those who had fresh and coggging. The of technique, the programme gathered for the convention. strength of the storylice (often managed to be engaging Uoited in their admiration for neglected in passiche of this

throughout. Elliogton's music the master, their egos seemed to type) and the development of had a great deal to so with this, have been dissolved. The the characters (they did not So had the reminiscences of fceling was infectious and at the suffer at the hands of the plot)

you've got virtually no idea where you're going or what you're likely to end up with. But you can't allow yourself to get bogged down in any problems that may crop up; you just get on with it and find a way through. Knowing yon can do that is very important, so too is the knowledge that you can persuade people to trust you and to open up their hearts. I remember wheo I first met David Puttnam be asked me if I had any worries about working having had grave doubts about with actors. I thought, well, if I can stand in front of the board now had to grin fixedly as their

of Manchester City Football dirty linen was hoisted to the Club and persuade them to let top of a large proportion of the me make a film about the club nation's television aerials. And. when they are 100 per cent to cap it all with classical ams. of people's faces as they opposed to the idea to begin neatness, Drury's last day of "I remember one of the first thought, Oh God, what have we with, then surely I can handle shooting fell on the Saturday with, then surely I can handle shooting fell on the Saturday thousands. Now I want the actors. After all, in the worst that City played a home game whole train set."

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fortunes of the club hut letter. At least not until several hudgetary constraints forced months later when it seemed him to cram the whole thing too late to do anything about it. My wife kept nagging me to into 10 days' sbooting. With immense good fortune he picked the 10 days io which phone him up and I kept putting it off. But eveotually I did and we arranged a meeting. City chose to dispeose with their then maoager Malcolm He started off hy saying that he thought 1 should be making Allison and engage the services of John Bond instead. For movies." With Defence of the Realm Drury, it coold not have been

behind him. Drury's enthusibetter timing. The Manchester asm is more fired up than ever. City board on the other hand, Determindedly level-headed though he may be, he is still at that stage in his career when now had to grin fixedly as their what until recently were pipedreams suddenly start to take shape as viable projects on screen. "What I'd really like is ten million dollars to make a film with. Oh yes, and a cast of

> had much to do with its success. This could be one of the funniest programmes of the year.

Emanating warmth Tungues of Fire (Channel 4) concluded with Craig Raine. In the discussion oo poetry and religion, he seasooed his speech with what seemed like an abnormal number of colloquialisms as he strove to give the impression he was just like the rest of us. Is this artificial egalitarianism – it produced such gems as a description of to swindle it - mixed in some But the most important familiar elements (a Boy George George Herbert's relationship with God in Dential as a "tiffette" - the price we have to pay if more books of poetry are to be bought and more poetry is to be read?

Carlo Gébler

supported by the playing all through the ensembles.

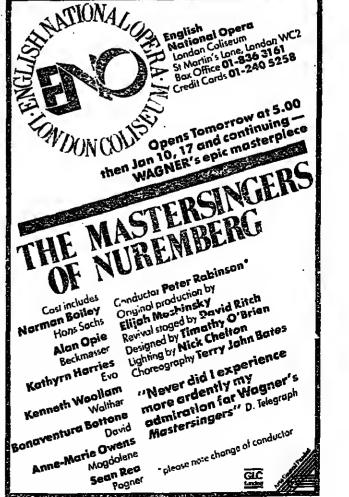
In other respects the ballets part. As be proved in a were attractively varied, making television programme a year or up a triple hill of deservedly so ago, wheo he made the Ashton's Les Patineurs began dramatic solo in Petrushka's the evening, its dancing jokes cell work perfectly io a studio about skaters showing the benefit of polished rehearsal. Lili Griffiths and Karen Donowithout benefit of scenery - and van shooe hrightest as the two whizzing, whirling girls in blue (Dooovan was featured promi-

> Russell Maliphant's soaring jumps made him stand out in the supporting group. Eoding the hill with a hlaze of bravura solos was Galina Samsova's prodoction of the

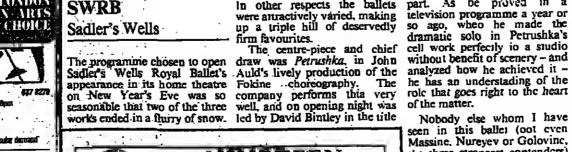
showpiece sequence from Paquita, with Marion Tait and Roland Price leading a cast that showed much spirit although

not a lot of grandeur. Bramwell Tovey's conducting of the Minkus score for that and of Constant Lambert's Meyerplaying of the Moor into a performance of clumsy power. beer arrangements for Patineurs and Margaret Barbieri gives the ballerina doll a degree of detail became lugubrious in some slow passages but otherwise and conviction that only real ballerinas can achieve in the gave vigorous support. role, small and artificial though John Percival it is. They were excellently





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Nobody else whom I have nently and admirably in the seen in this ballet (oot even Massine, Nureyev or Golovinc, the three strongest contenders) has made so much sense of it. Bintley's Petrushka, like Nurcyev's Spectre de la rose.

uniquely has made me understand the excitement that Nijinsky created when those ballets were new, 75 years ago. The other leading roles were also admirably done. Carl Myers has much developed his

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Talks on \$17bn Nigerian debt Dollar falls may reopen without IMF pact below Y200

Nigeria's creditors, who are Cooperation and Development with Nigeria described renewed to be \$10.4 billion. The owed \$17 billion (£11.8 billion), creditors - have insisted that a negativity of a Silver insisted that a silver insilver insisted that a si may have to change their tactics and agree to reopen negotiations on rescheduling the country's debts without an agreement between Nigeria and the International Monetary Fund

McMahon is no longer deputy governor. Mr Kalu Kalu, he Nigerian it will have to consider resumfinance minister said yesterday ing without IMF backing that his country intends to aegotiations over Nigerian reschedule part of its medium debts and long-term debt. That announcement spelt out the significance of Tuesday's 1986 budget in which Nigeria limited debt service repayments to 30 per cent of its foreign exchange earnings. Whitehall sources put Nig will exceed \$30 hillion (£20.8

ria's total foreign debt at \$17 billion, of which \$7 billion is short-term trade debts (less than a year) and the rest medium to long-term. British companies are thought to be owed \$2 billion.

The Export Credits Guarantee Department has insured £400 million of British exports to Nigeria and another £400 million is thought to be uninsured.

\$26.8 hillion at the end of 1984. Until now members of the nformal Paris Club - the main The dehi is growing at an annual rate of about \$1.3 Organization for Economic

By Patience Wheatcroft

Yarrow is promising share-olders a 175p-a-share cash

payout as a major part of its defence against the £18 million takeover bid from Weir Group.

It also proposes to pay in

shareholders 100 per cent of any

money awarded to the company

in its compensation claim,

currently before the European

Court of Human Rights in

Yarrow insists that it already

creditors – have insisted that a negotiations as "inevitable." Mr statement also set out new rescheduling agreement must be Kalu said that efforts will be measures such as lower govern-supported by Nigeria signing a made to keep debt servicing ment spending, an 80 per cent below the budget ceiling "by cut in fuel subsidies, and steps that Talks on a \$2.4 billion IMF loan broke down last month.

Poles 'will owe \$30.5bn'

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Poland's deht to the West

billion) for the first time by the

end of 1986, according to

Polish finance ministry esti-

mates. The relentless rise in

debt comes amid signs that Poland is beading towards a

new repayment crisis unless

sabstantial fresh credits can be

The Poles calculate that debt

to the West will reach \$30.5

billion this year compared with

Yarrow promises 175p payout

forme

By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

maturing during this critical The ECGD said yesterday that period." Nigeria's military leader. Major-General Ibrahim Baban-

gida, said in his budget statement that the country's export One banker with close links earnings this year are expected

hillion to St.5 billion and hy

1990 will probably have reached between S34 billion

and \$35 billion, according to

The end of the decade is the

key date. An agreement made

with Western creditors in Paris

last July rescheduled govern-

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leed debts until after 1990.

informed Polish estimates.

arranging with our creditors to to devalue the Naira, which reschedule some of the loans may placate the IMF.

Mr Kalu is expected to stress to creditors that these changes, while falling short of a full IMF agreement, prove that Nigeria is on the right road.

> Negotiations over rescheduling the short-term debt are likely to be tough. Nigeria set December 31 as the deadline for applications by foreign companies for repayment, and London sources said that 200,000 requests were lodged from around the world, Only about \$1.6 billion in

> promissory notes has been issued against short-term debts under an agreement signed at the end of 1984. This means that \$5 billion of short-term debts could be rescheduled. On the medium and long

Poland has a positive trade lerni side, bankers estimate that halance but only because it has Nigeria should pay \$4 billion choked back its imports. This annually in interest and princi-pal. But the budget suggests that payments will be limited to \$3.5 billion. in turn is slowing down the economy and it capacity for inng-trerm debt repayment.

Macarthys

rejects

By Alisnn Eadie

Macarthys said the partial

The dollar elosed below 200 against the Japanese ven vesterday - for the first time since January, 1981. It closed at 199.25, from 200.20, and was later quoted in New York at 199.15.

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The dollar opened weak against all currencies, with the pound trading at \$1.4625, up by nearly two cents. However, a rise in US factory orders and construction spending - and a 70 cent a b arrel drop in North Sea oil prices - sent the pound back to \$1.4460, unchanged on

the previous close. The dollar also recovered ground against the mark, to 2.45 in London, before settling back to 2.4460 in New York.

The yen resisted the dollar's recovery. Foreign exchange dealers believe that, with the US trade deficit with Japan likely to have been nearly \$50 billion last year, the (£35 billion) Japanese authorities are under pressure to keep the yen rising against the dollar to stop protectionisi moves in the US.

Unilever control

Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch foods group, has bought out Nestle's 25 per cent stake in foods and ice cream businesses in Austria, West Germany and Italy, thus becoming 100 per cent owner of these husinesses.

Castle defence

First Castle Electronics has urged its shareholders not to accept the other for the company from Morgan Crucible. In its defence document, the directors argue that the hid terms undervalue the company

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ANZ launch

Another City financial supermarket formally opened its doors yesterday, when Australia and New Zealand Banking Group launched ANZ Merchant Bank. incorporating Grindlay Brandis and Capel-Cure Myers, the stockbrokers, It has an initial capital of £30 million.

Beer decline

Beer production in November fell by 1.5 per cent to 3.78 million barrels compared with a year earlier. For the 11 months beer production showed a 1 per cent decline with continuing volumeand share of

offer was an opportunity to acquire control without paying the market. the appropriate price to all shareholders and it has asked **Carbide** halted Union Carbide shares were the Takeover Panel to seek

clarification. The board of Jadelle comsuspended un the New York Stock Exchange yesterday pendprises Mr Dwight Makins, the ing a news announcement. But managing director of John Govert, Mr John Read, the just over two hours later, there was no news and the shares chairman and managing direct were trading again, up 14 to tor of LEP Group, and a so-far 72's. Carbide's board had been unnamed chairman and chief discussing the takeover bid by executive. He is understood to GAF Corporation. be Mr Nick Ward, the managing

US orders up

A last ditch effort is being made by Distillers to persuade Leon Brittan, the He has taken the first step in the three part Trade and Industry Secretary, to refer process of withdrawal from the public Argyll's £1.9 billion takeover bid to the sector and induction into the private that Monopolies and Mergers Commission. should see him safely installed as executive chairman of Midland Bank by The besieged board is encouraged by the Labour Party's arguments in favour of a reference in an official submission to the the autumn. And instead George Blunden has come out of an active retirement to fill Office of Fair Trading. This has added a political dimension to the wrangling which Mr Brittan may find hard to ignore. the role of deputy Governor for up to five vears. Another distinguished figure from the The minister has also been urged by his Bank's past, Lord Richardson, pays lavish close personal friend. Lord Hacking of

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Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Labour may tip scales in Distillers' favour

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Shorley, a leading international corporate

lawyer with considerable experience of

leveraged bids in the United States, to

order a Monopolies Commission inquiry.

Lord Hacking is also a friend of Michael

Howard, the minister with responsibility

for corporate and consumer affairs in Mr

Brittan's department, and of course,

The Office of Fair Trading had been

delaying its advice on the merger to the

department until it received the Labour

Party's submission. It has also been

awaiting the personal stamp of Sir Gordon

Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trading, who returns from bis Christmas

The decision to refer or not to refer,

which if precedent is followed should be

made by the offer's first closing date on

Tuesday will provide an interesting test

for both Sir Gordon and Mr Brittan.

Certainly until the Labour Party gave its

evidence. the OFT and Sir Gordon had

been against a reference. On the other

hand, Mr Brittan, for all his free market

principles, doesn't want to see the Distillers in the political arena. With his

hands filled with Westland, he might

prefer to tuck the bid away with the

Commission and enjoy six months' quiet.

In an advertisment published by

Distillers in a number of newspapers on

New Year's Eve, Distillers said the Argyll

was borrowing most of the money needed

to finance the bid. This statement is wholly untrue. Borrowing represents only

30 per cent of the total value of Argyll's

basic offer and the Panel has duly

instructed Distillers not to repeat the

phrase "most of" in the context in which it

was used in the advertisment. Something

of a Pyrric victory perhaps for the removal

the offending phrase now allows the

advertisment to read Argyil was "borrow-ing the money needed to finance their.

For its part Distillers claims to have

spotted a subtle change in Argyll's claim

that it would not dispose of any of

newspaper advertisments.

bid

another lawyer.

holiday on Monday.

tribute to his former colleague and deputy in the new issue of the Bank's suitably upmarket house magazine. The Old Lady, Mr McMahon, he says, is a personality "dominated by intelligence, ready always to spread to new or unexpected connections, strong in curiosity, wbolly lacking in stuffiness and full of appreciation for humour, the unusual or the yet unsampled, without any loss of underlying seriousness". Quite so.

That combination of powerful intellect with an easy naturalness of manner leaves all but a few of those who come into contact with temporarily unemployed academic-turned-banker with a strong respect for him and at the same time a comforting feeling that he is really one of

Unfortunately for Mr McMahon, those few include both the present Prime Minister and Chancellor. Mr McMahon has another quality, that of intellectual honesty, which does not aid a public servant working for politicians wedded to a flawed dogma that they have sensibly honoured mostly for the past five years in the breach. That honesty will ensure that life in the higher echelons of the Midland Bank will not be all roses. It will certainly be stimulating.

Meanwhile the Takeover Panel has Let Britannia again come down in favour of Argyll in the running series of complaints that both . still rule camps have been making about the other's

If Guinness Peat succeeds in taking over Britannia Arrow, it will be a feather in the can of Alastair Morton, who by various means has made Guinness Peat his own.

Thanks largely to United Kingdon Provident Institution, which in February last year sold its 25.2 per cent stake in Britannia to Guinness Peat, and additional buying by supporting bankers Morgan Grenfell, Mr Morton left his mark with a 29.9 per cent start in a 50.01 per cent race.

Probably be would have been bome and dry had be bought American Insurance Group's 4.8 per cent stake which, instead, was taken up by Robert Maxwell. He would surely have won had his second offer (his first was almost totally rejected by other Britannia shareholders) been 150p cash minimum, not the proferred 137p cash, disguised as 140p by including a 3p Britannia dividend pavable in

Distillers' leading drinks brands to finance.

has Inland Revenue clearance to make these payments without incurring any Advance Corporation Tax liability. However, the company is refusing to give details of its scheme until the Weir offer has lapsed.

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Bid for Farley in doubt

By Our City Staff

The discovery of salmonella proceed it can be expected to bacteria at Farley, the baby milk negotiate a much lower price. Both companies had hoped

reached agreement with China on a contract worth more than £250 million to sapply turbine generators and ancillary equip-ment for the Daya Bay nuclear power project at Guangdong, southern China. The contract, which has been under negotiation for size with s the biogeneration for size with a size

turer and wholesaler of pharmaceuticals. Macarthys rejected the offer calling it opportunistic and inadequate. The full concert party is the bidder's vehicle, Jadelle, Govett lients and funds managed by Provincial Insurance, it already

has 36.8 per cent of Macarthys. The aim is only to secure financial attentions on YARD. control, or just over 50 per cent. so the offer has been made Weir and its merchant bank either in full at 205p cash per advisers, Morgan Grenfell, claimed to be unimpressed by share or as a partial offer for the Yarrow arguments. one out of every four shares also at 265p.

Lord Weir; "bemused" lack of information Weir Group's offer consists of shares and cash, with a loan Weir's chairman, Lord Weir, note alternative. This is cur-said last night that this absence rently worth around 42p,

against Yarrow's share price last night of 513p, up 5p on the day, **GEC** wins £250m

However, Weir is also promising to pay ont 70 per cent of any £35m bid Strasbourg compensation to shareholders In its formal deface docu-

ment, published yesterday, Yarrow argues that the Weir Discretionary investment lients of John Govett, the fund offer "grossly undervalues" the manager, have made a £34,9 company. Mr Teddy Boyd, million offer for Macarthy's Yarrow's chairman, insists that Pharmaceuticals, the manufacthe bid is "ill conceived" and he claims that ownership by Weir would severly damage the prospects for YARD, the high technology consultancy busi-ness which earns the bulk of

Yarrow's profits. at Yesterday Mr Boyd stressed that Yarrow would be concen-trating its managerial and

dated December 28. Argyll states that it does "not intend selling any of Distillers' valuable Scotch Whisky businesses or brands. This allows scope, according to Distillers' director David Connell, to dispose of Gordon's gin and other white, spirit interests. Distillers has been convinced from the start of the takeover battle: that Argyll plans major disposals to. Seagrams if it gains control. "It's a nonpoint," says Argyll finance director, David Webster. "We would be crazy to contem-" plate such sales."

Kit McMahon will be missed

It is a sign of the times - big bang 1986 in particular - that the Bank of England is setting up a special social club for former members of staff who have moved on to other jobs in the City (or indeed elsewhere). The prestige and exclusivity of the new Threadneedle Club will be much enhanced if it recruits the most senior and distinguished man to make the transition. As of the new year Christopher "Kit"

another six months.

The paper value of Guinness Pear share and loan note terms is worth 14 plus another 4.1p in future dividen Britannia were quoted last night at 141p and Guiness Peat at 71p.

Whichever figure is taken as the value of the bid, it is too low a price to pay. Britannia Arrow is worth more than 10 times carnings in anyone's book. This point has been driven home to the 600 shareholders who each own fewer than 200,000 shares but collectively account for 22 per cent. They would be foolisb to fall for Mr Morton's blandishments.

So, too, would the institutional shareholders who, if they are ready to give Mr Morton some credit for his cleansing of the Guinness Peat stables, must surely have found noisome some of the claims be made in the November 28 document about the nature of Guinness Peat's growth since 1982.

More than half of the £17 million profit Mr Morton has forecast has been simply bought through shares issued by Guinness Peat.

Pressure on Opec grows By Our Energy Correspondent

Pinetop claim Alexander & Alexander Services, the American insurance group which owns the insurance broker. Alexander Howden, has denied allegations made in a \$63 million (£44 million) lawsuit filed by Pinetop Insurance.

Broker denies

Pinetop, owned by the Greyhound Corporation, has alleged that Howden defrauded it of millions of dollars.

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The price of West Texas committee, which has been told Intermediate, the benchmark to find a formula which will an Export Credits Guarantee oil price in the United States, keep Opec's share of the world Department backed loan, will fell yesterday to almost \$23 a nil market at around 18 million barrel for February delivery. barrels a day, would meet in The Organisation of Petroleum. Geneva on February 3 or in the Evolution Computers (Oper) last work of lanuary Exporting Countries (Opec) reacted by saying that it may bring forward the first meeting.

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The project will account for about a quarter of the total workload at GEC Turbine Generators, of Rugby, from

1987 to 1991. Second Marconi Mr Jun Cronin, assistant managing director of GEC Turbine Generators, said: "We will not be taking on more people but it will safeguard existing jobs." Factories at Rugby, Manchester, Stafford and Larne, co Antrim, will

The contract will provide

Boots admitted yesterday: "The commercial effects of this commercial effects of this has now been continued that salmonella business will be the plant, which produces considerable." Boots bas not yet Ostermilk and the invalid food signed a binding agreement with supplement Glaxo. Should it decide to taminated.

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Orders for US manufactured Jadelle is owned by The Border & Southern Stock-holders Trust, the Stockholders goods increased by \$2,000 million (£1,400 million), or 1 Investment Trust, Lake View per cent. in November, to a Investment Trust and The seasonally adjusted \$197.370 General Stockholders Invest- million, the Commerce Department said.

New technology fuels financial changes

A second Marconi director is leaving to join STC, the troubled telecommunications and electronics group which is management

shake-up. He is Mr Roy Gardner, aged 40, who will become the director responsible for financial control. Mr Gardner has been finance director of Marco-

ni, GEC's defence electronics subsidiary, since April 1984. Mr Arthur Walsh recently

resigned as managing director of Marconi to become chief executive at STC.

other senior management changes yesterday. Mr Alex Park, who joined the company as director of financial controls in 1978, becomes deputy chief executive.

will take over as chairman of

This year should see the There is no doubt that a word for disintermediation." emergence in Britain of a fourth reason for the acceler. He pointed out that in America rapidly growing process which ation of the process is the commercial paper has long could fundamentally change the attraction to investment banks, since replaced bank lending as financial system: securitization. It is not a pretty word. But the principle is straighforward. way, of the fees generated by capital. As one London merchant without risk or capital commitbanker puts it: "It's a process of ment. In the new financial environment the merchant creating liquidity where there was none or little." bank risks skills rather than

Any asset, financial or physicapital. cal, can be split up or "unitised" But even that would into readily-negotiable instruimpossible without the fifth and ments, usually fixed interest rate securities or bonds. The determinant change: new technology. owner of the asset realizes cash One banker said: "This is a and, therefore, makes his software driven market. It property work more efficiently; the total pool of capital is requires very complicated softenlarged; and end investors enjoy a wider choice of havens for their money. First we had the electronic

Put as badly as this the idea is not new. As Mr Stanislas Yassukovich, chairman ol Merrill Lynch Europe, says: a thirty-second. "The stock market is just a giant securitization machine." favourite securitization candidates are consumer loans such In the United States the most as house mortgages, car purpublic fact of securitization is the huge and largley successful chase plans and credit card "receivables" - the amount market in mortgage securities which began a decade ago. owed to the card company. From the viewpoint of the

Recent developments, howlender (for example, the credit ever, have given the process renewed impetus. The basic card company) these are assets in the form of future income change is that markets have grown faster than the capital the viewpoint of the investor available to finance them.

A second factor is the sheer (the purchaser of the claim) the size of transactions relative to cash flow of debt to the card the capital of the firms financcompany ensures servicing of ing and arranging them. A property deal of \$1.1 billion is his security. just too big for even a strong sumer credits are good risks. group 10 handle. At the same Defaults on car purchases in ume, the cost of conventional America are low.

securitize assets.

syndication has risen. Securitization of physical Thirdas the volume of funds assets, by contrast, is less highly under management swells, insti- developed. In principle, howtations looking after other ever, ships and aircraft, as well people's money - insurance as buildings, are candidates. companies, pension funds. Several banks in London -Goldman Sachs, Citibank, investment managers - need a wider diversity of assets in County Bank, to name a few which to invest. Individual buildings in the City. The effect of financing schemes of this kind is to investors also want more investment opportunities, although the retail market in substitute negotiable fixed intersecuritizied assets lags behind est stocks for loans. In other the institutional market. words, the banks are by-passed. Mr Yassukovich said: "Secu-Federal Funds 8%% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.06-7.05% for the clever firms which can All this is excellent business ritization is really just another

the prime source of working

Disintermediation could go even further. Bank loans themselves can be securitized. It has been suggested, for instance, that Third World debt could be converted into bonds. The ultimate logic of securitizing mortgages - as will happen soon in Britain - is that building societies themselves could be by-passed.

In a nutshell, the ability of requires very complicated soft- financial houses to exploit ware. Only a few people have interest rate differentials to raise it." Or. as another banker put it: cash and seli instruments could partially make obsolete comcalculator, then we had the HP mercial banking at least. The 100, now we have the PC. We investment bank is, in effect, can price paper at and trade on using the spread between the rate at which the bank borrows Among financial assets, the and the rate at which it lends.

But there are drawbacks. What Mr Yassukovich calls the "legal technology" comes into play. Thousands of claims on a single iluciuaung asset - such as a credit card company's cash inflow - could create a legal nightmare of conflicts. If the legal chain broke at any point every investor's holding in the which can be realized early by asset would be called into

selling claims on them. From question. More important initially for the investor, however, is the credit rating of the instrument he is offerco. For some time investors are likely to be cautious. Retail investors, par-Surprisingly, perhaps, conucularly will want only AAA quality paper - just as they do in the Eurobond market. But who will establish a credit-rai-

ing? Uncertainty about the soundness of securitized assets could prove the biggest impediment to the market's growth.

But grow it will.

The high cost of holding longworking on the securitization of term instruments will encourage their owners to realize cash. The lack of a distribution mechanism in Britain may hold back the retail market, but an institutional market is ready to flower.

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900,000 man-hours of work for undergoing a GEC's factory at Larne where feed heating and condensing plant will be built, and where 750 people are emplayed. It will keep the factory busy for more than two years from October, but there are some

share in the work.

shorter-term worries about the work load until then, said Mr Harry Andrews, GEC general manager at Larne. The deal will be financed by a

loan from a consortium of ten British banks, led by the Midland, Details of the financing package which will include an Export Credits Guarantee

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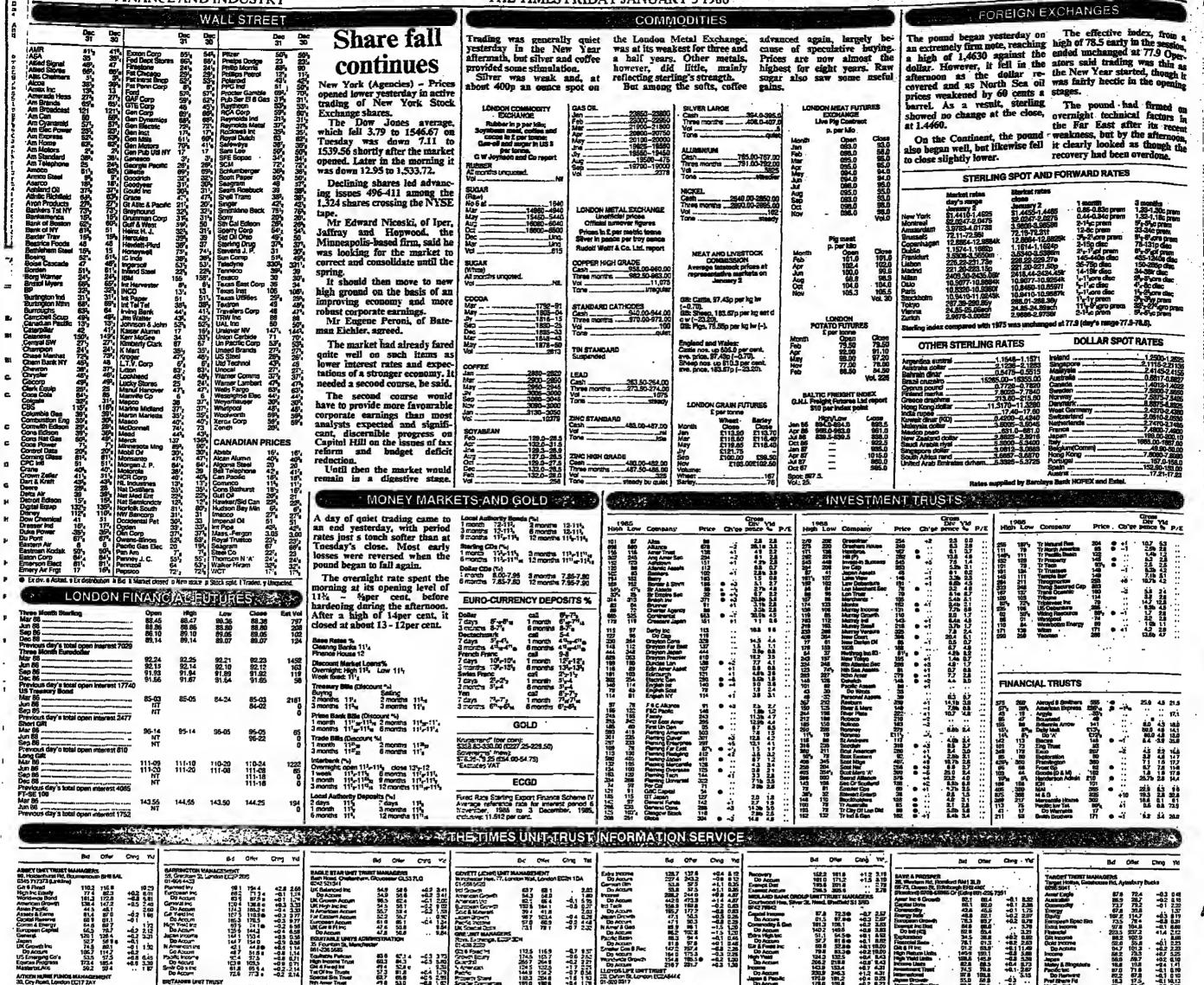
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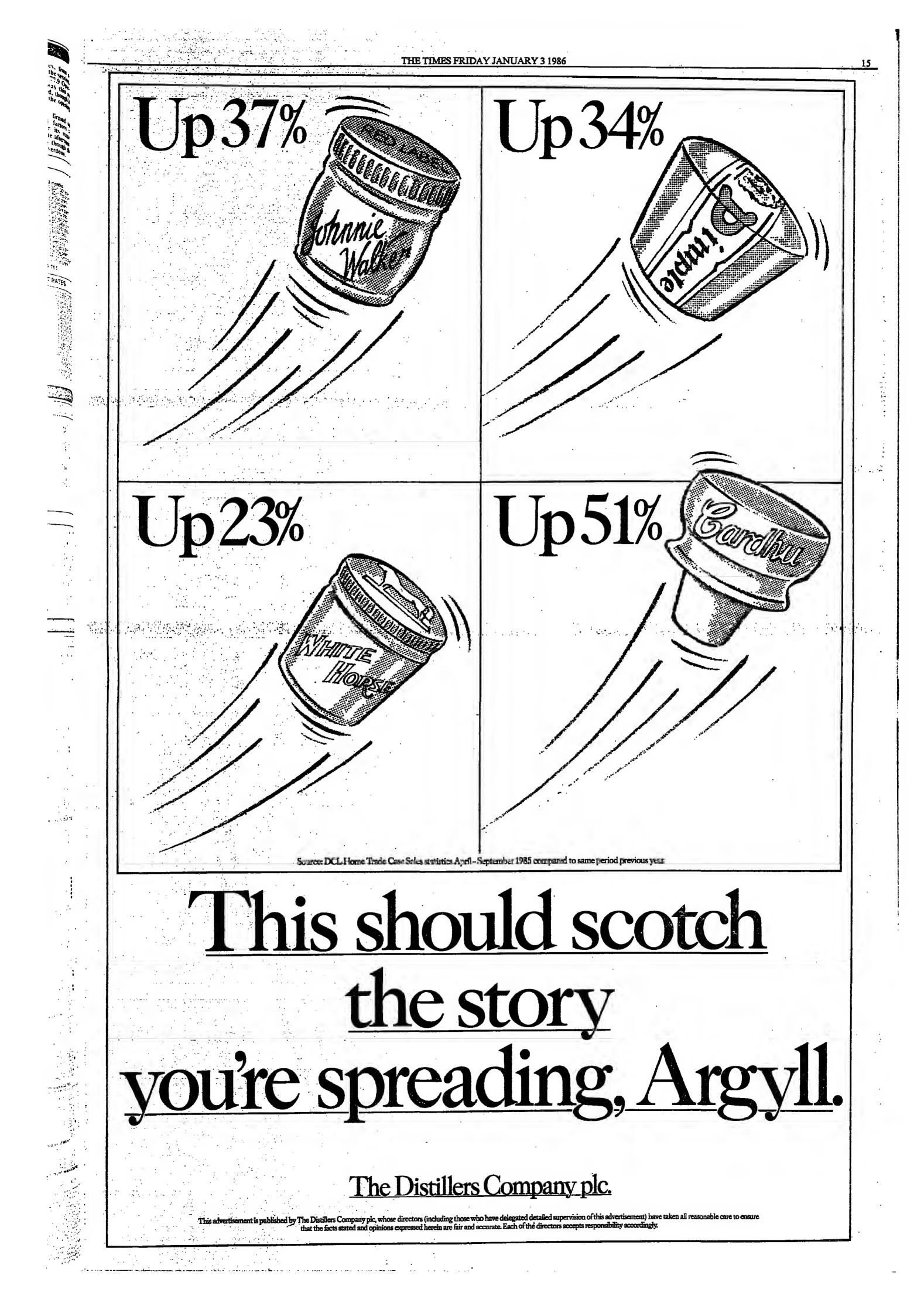
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Gilts disregard cheerful forecast from Lawson

Gilts sagged yesterday in what tion trends. There are no easy traders described as a lack- answers to the current United usire, nay disappointing showing. On the face of it, the bundle of fundamentals available for the market's consumption were encouraging. Sterling had started the year by bounding to an early high of

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\$1.4630 and recovering to just over 78 on the Smithsonian Index. Money market rates cased back about 1/16 point. The market also had the

Thancellor's cheery words about rate trends for comfort. In the customary new year encyclical, the Chancellor appeared confident that nom-

nal rates would fall in 1986, in line with the drop in inflation. But perhaps it is the way he tells them. Shorts eased he point, and longs dropped by he point in one of the most muted

responses to a Chancellor's words seen for years.

saw yet another huge shortage of £1,000 million-plus, and the

e Bank's capos were in there This takeover differs ffrom twice in the morning, and once soe f the larger bids now in in the afternoon, taking out the progress in that there is little shortage. Late assistance was lso given.

But the composition of the shortage was significant. Had Exchequer payments made up een relatively neutral. But 5970 million stemmed from maturing assistance and T-bill takeup which, on the face of it,

Nor did New York offer much comfort. In essence a immediately obvious attracreal tug-of-war is developing tions as a partner. between the United States Although it has the geo-Department of Commerce, graphical spread of interests. which Fedcral cul rates and secure a devalu-

ation that way.

States policy mismatch. MorganCrucible/

First Castle

The uneasy Christmas truce between Morgan Crucible and First Castle Electronics was cracked rather than broken yesterday by the salvo which came in the shape of First Castle's defence document. First Castle duly rebuffed the Morgan Crucible logic for the takeover and produced the statutory bar charts intended to demonstrate that the terms undervalue the company. But there is an underlying im-pression that the real meat of

the defence is still being kept in reserve The Morgan Crucible riposte ords seen for years. was equally muted and the in part, of course, the market battle is now at the phoney war

is fixated by the Bank of stage Both sides, it seems, are England's daily operations in preparing for a d.awnout the money markets. Yesterday campaign stretching well be-saw yet another huge shortage youd Tuesday's first closing

attempt to disguise the fact that price is the main source of disagreement. The fact is that First Castle

has in its weapons simulation most of the deficit, the husiness an excellent asset monetary aspects would have which has reached the stage in its development where it would benefit from a partner to help with the financing and marketing back-up needed to take it should help contribute to poor banking January money supply figures, given the authorities' policy of benign neglect of the gilts market.

which does not offer any

wants a substantial financial stability and excellent dollar devaluation, and the central management, it does Reserve, which is not have much in the way of worried what the impact of experience or expertise in the such a move might be on elctronics sector. This may not confidence and inflation be a critical shortcoming but it trends. In November the trade is one which can be compendeficit increased by nearly a sated for only through the offer fifth to \$13,700 million; im- price. And those offer terms are ports rose by 10 per cent and now looking a little lopsided. cxports by just 3.5 per cent. On The 10 per cent increase in this basis, the dollar is still too Morgan Crucible's share price high. Therefore the Fed should in the past three weeks - up 7p yesterday to 219p - has left the But the problem with this behind. The share offer is

approach is that it will both worth 156p right in line with heighten the "J" curve impact First Castle's price, up 4p on external trade, while stimu-lating United States consump- For the time being First

Castle shareholders should still sit tight because there may be more to come, if not from Morgan Crucible, from somebody else.

Macarthys

Pharmaceuticals

The 26p jump in Macarthys Pharmaceuticals share price Security vesterday to 281p, or 16p above he offer price, indicates the market thinks the terms of n significant respects". Jadelle's bid will have to be They include control over raised. Yet rival bidders are unlikely to emerge.

The share price has risen steadily from 156p a year ago branch level. on bid speculation as John In addition the Ombuhds-Govetl has added to its stake. man's powers will cover "ail Govett reached the 15 per cent level last October.

banking services provided by the banks in the ordinary course Because it caused the hid froth, Govett thinks its price of their business to individuals". Partnerships and sole traders will come within his high enough, particularly given Macarthys indifferent record urisdiction. over the past five years.

Taxable profits have been stuck on a plateau at £4 million, despite a 56 per cent

increase in turnover since 1981. Earnings per share declined to 16.2p in 1985 against 25.5p in 1981 and profit capital employed has fallen to 14.2 per cent against 21.1 per cent in 1981.

Macarthys has been hurt by the Governmet's squeeze on pharmaceutical wholesalers, but it seems to have fared to subdue the volume of trading the British company. Johnson, in the City, but there was which, though a private com-enough action on the lists pany, is among the 10 largest yesterday to keep those brokers. US insurance brokers, has and investors who have trading links with Willis going returned to work. worse than others in the same

industry. There is therefore no shortage of ammunition for the bidder to fire, but Macarthys, with some justification, will be able to argue the bid is opportunistic.

The company has instituted a restructuring plan, which should begin to bear fruit this year and more next year.

sbares. Abbey Life, which has lost much of its glamour since the offer-for-sale last June, Macarthys exceptionally found supporters and its shares high 1985 tax charge should rose 14p to 217p. At its market fall and eps benefit to reach debut the share price hit 235p, a about 21 p this year, a rise of 30 55p premium over the issue per cent. nrice. Speculation accompanied the

Jam tomorrow arguments are never the most convincing when cash is on the table and sudden move in the Abbey price, including suggestions that the bidder needs only just over ITT. a leading shareholder, is per cent to win control.

about to sell a chunk of Abbey Until the proposed chief to Citicorp, the US banking and executive declares himself and financial group. ITT has said it will not sell more shares for at what he intends to so with Macarthys, it is not possible to assess what his capabilities are, least 12 months after the Abbey flotation, but that assurance, presumably, only applies to sales through the market which what profits growth he could might hurt the price. Nevertheless, the consensus in the Square Mile yesterday was that Abbey has lagged

and see stance.

Other life assurers were also being bought and gains of between 3p and 8p were seen

behind and was due for a rise.

Banking Ombudsman given wider powers to investigate complaints

SCHEME STARTS WITH 19 BANKS

By Lawrence Lever

his ambit.

The Ombudsman will have the power to make awards of up to £50.000. Any award that he makes will be binding on the bank although the complainant is not obliged to accept bis decision. Awards of penal or criteria used by a bank, but not exemplary damages cannot be made.

No complainant will be considered by the senior management of the bank concerned. The Ombudsman has discretion to decide whether a case required an oral hearing or can be determined on the basis of written evidence alone.

Only complaints concerning matters arising after January I can be considered by the

insurance, bome loan and other giving rise to a complain1 until

services, will also come within after this date. The Ombudsman will not be able to investigate the policy of

provide a loan or similar credit facilities. This will exclude complaints concerning com-mercial, financial and other

cases where a decision to refuse credit is based on incorrect information held by the bank. A bank will also be able to remove "test cases", mainly those involving important or novel aspects of law, from the Ombudsman's jurisdiction. However, the bank concerned must undertake to pay the legal costs and expenses of the complainant arising out of the

matter coming to court or out of subsequent appeals by the bank. The costs of the Ombudsman's operations - including Mr Edwards-Jones' £40,000-a-

appointment lasts for two years, said that, the Office of the Banking Ombudsman would provide "an added focus" for a bank in deciding whether to the banks in their determi-

nation of complaints. The idea of a Banking Ombudsman was Teo ommended by the National Consumer Council in its 1983 report prepared under the chairmanship of Mrs Rachel Waterhouse.

Mr Edwards-Jones, whose

The Ombudsman, although financed by the participating banks, will be entirely independent and accountable to the council, she said yesterday. "The most important thing is that the Banking Ombudsman is seen by the public to be independent - and actually is independent," she added.

 The Banking Outbudsman office address is: Citadel House, 5/11 Fetter Lane, London EC4 1BR. Tel: 01-583 1395.

Abbey Life outshines insurance sector

By Pam Spooner

Among the top 30 shares, Refrigeration and Bentalls, the tipping columns put 5p to 191p Lucas Industries continued its stores group. Lee rose 12p to on the price of Meyer Inter-upward run, gaining 7p to 493p. 245p and Bentalls went 4p national, the timber and buildupward run, gaining 7p to 493p. 245p and Be Another bruker is said to have better to 158p. put a strong buy tag on the stock, and thoughts of a consortium bid for the electri-cals group have not faded. Brengreen, the cleaning

Rises of several pence for Hawley Group, led by Mr other blue chips sent the FT 30- Michael Ashcroft, is also exshare index up 7.1 points to pected to add to its 11.3 per 1138.5. The FT-SE 100-share cent stake. Hawley announced index was 7.9 points higher at the purchase of more shares, to

1420.5. Government stocks traded quietly, with prices reacting to movement in the value of treatment from a cosple of sterling against the dollar. From early falls, gilts ended on a

& Pitman and Henderson Corsthwaite. R & P visited the relatively firm note. Shares in First Castle Eleccan and container-making group in November and is expected to issue an optimistic circular in tronics rose 4p to 156p as the company issued its defence document to the bid from Morgan Crucible. The FCE the next few weeks. Metal Box shares rose 13p to 538p yesterday but are still described board has rejected the offer, suggesting Morgan does not have the capacity to handle FCE's specialist technological 21/2p to 39p. speculation about why Johnson has taken its bolding over the businesses and pointing to the magic 5 per cent, forcing itself poor profit record in Morgan's own electronics division.

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move turns out to be defensive. A predator for Willis would group, was back in the takeover spotlight, having spent much of 1985 surrounded by bid speca-

ing supplies group. A B Electronics, one of the comgroup, rose another 14p to 364p. The shares have been tipped for recovery in 1986, and puter groups which had such a hard time in 1985, saw its shares rise 10p to 190p. Inchcape also benefited from recent comment, rising 10p to 313p. Rank Organisation was also in demand, the shares

gaining 12p to 449p. General Electric Company rose of to 170p alongside its news of a £250 million contract Dealers have put Ryan International on their New Year shopping lists. Full-year figures from the Chinese government

to build a nuclear power station are expected to be about £2.8 in Guangdong province. GEC has also been tipped as a buy for million, against 1984's £2.31 million loss and there is plenty of optimism about prospects for 1986. Ryan's joint venture with progeess, rising 4p to 339p yesterday. Although the value of Consolidated Gold Fields to recycle British coal tips. Some its dollar earnings is being undercut by events on the foreign exchanges, there is plenty of city enfidence in the forecasters believe Ryan could hring in profits of £4 million for 1986. Yesterday the shares rose

reach that 11.3 per cent figure, carlier this week. Pritchard Services gained 4p

London traded options market stayed low, the total number of contracts reaching just 8,865. to 62p alongside news of the disposal of certain peripheral businesses. From these and other sales Pritchard expects 10 raise more than £4 million. British Benzol Carbonising

The stock exchange index option showed the biggest volume, with 1,450 contracts, but there was also action in Grand Metropolitan with 759 contracts, and BP with 756 contracts traded. There were few significant price changes,

car maker's prospects.

Shares in Jaguar continue to

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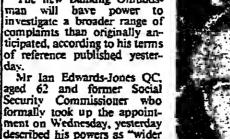
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achieve and in what time frame. The issue at present is finely balanced and the market, quite rightly, is taking a wait COMPANY NEWS



The new Banking Ombuds-

advice and services relating to laxation, insurance and invest-ments" given by banks at local Ian Edwards-Jones: he can award up to £50,000

The boliday season continues a stake of just over 5 per cent in

The insurance sector was known to have a small stake in particularly bright, with buyers the British group. moving in for both life assur- Few analysis expect Johnson

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shareholding, such as use it to launch a bid, but there is

Metal Box is getting the

leading brokers, including Rowe

Ombudsman. An exception, however, is made for cases where the complainant was not aware - and could not with reasonable diligence become year salary - will be met by the aware - of the circumstances participating banks.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Altogether 19 banks, includ-Moreover, complaints arising further 17 "designated associ-out of the provision of credit ates" of the banking member of cards, and executor and trustee the seven providing related

Unauthorized act of agent is binding on State ate which the plaintiff had agreed to which to establish oscensible current the detert.

Jaured Properties Ltd v Ente which the plaintiff had agreed to Nazionale Italiano per il Turismo

Before Mr Justice Knox

[Judgment delivered December 5] Although an agent of the defendant had oeither actual nor ostensible authority to conclude an agreement on its behalf, the defendant, an italian State body, was bound by estoppel because the agreement was a voidable contract, capable of ralification, and not a complete nulling on the basis of complete nullity on the basis of uitra rures, Mr Justice Knox held in an action brought over an agree-ment by the defendant to purchase a

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MR JUSTICE KNOX said that the case involved an action for damages brought by the plaintiff, Janred Properties Ltd, against the per il Turismo (ENIT), whereby relation to the facts, concluded that designed to protect the Italian iaw in provisions or the Italian iaw is provisions or the Italian iaw is social policy to which the court had 4 if italian law had been the proper to give effect in the interests of the law it would have been expande of problem. The contract was binding upon and not voidable by the third party. Street, and No 6 Swallow Place, agreement, and thereby to bind thereby to bind and not voidable by the third party. Westminster. The agreement, dated July 2, 1982, was reached after express authority had been given, the public authority on obtaining protracted negotiations, during and that there was no basis on the requisite consent or otherwise. defendant, Ente Nazionale Italiano

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take the property off the market. ENIT was an Italian State body, longer-term commitments needed prospective purchasers of the approval from the Minister of reversion, there was the fact that the

ultra vires and void.

commissioner extraordinary, hav-iog, it was said, all the powers of the

favourable opioion purchase long lease duration 75 years for t,750,000". t,750,000". Italian court, but it was unlawful in His Lordship, having considered the sense that it was contrary to the

expert evidence on Italian law in provisions of the Italian law relation to the facts, concluded that designed to protect the Italian Mr Moretti did not have power to public revenue. authorize Mr Tomba to sign the The contract was binding upon

distionesty.

Tourism. The issue stemmed from the fact the market right the property off that the aubority of Mr Tomaso 2, 1982, on the footing that there Tomba, who had signed for and on was a valid contract, which the behalf of ENIT, was disputed, and in was claimed that the artetement was on of time. That for moment was claimed that the agreement was out of time. That fact constituted

ultra vires and void. Shortly before the signing, a Mr estoppel, subject always to the effect Moretti, who at the time was a of the doctine of ultra vires. His Lordship's continuous as to His Lordship's continuous as to the provisions of Italian law, were as president, the board of directors and follows: Where a contract was made the executive committee of ENIT, on behalf of a person to whom the sent Mr Tomba a Telex, stating, requisite power had not been given, inter alia (as translated) "We give the result was not a total nullity: the contract was voidable by the public authority with the consent of the

validate that which was altra vires in terms of acts which the corporation

that the proper test was to ask officers, undoubtedly had power to whether the law that confronted the enter 10to the agreement of July 2, ecoppel could be sens to represent a 1982.

The question therefore arose 1 The badge of ultra vires was that it whether on that analysis the defents rendered the relevant transaction a in the formation of the agreement were such as to prevent the doctine of estoppel applying. In Freeman and Lockver v Bucknurst Fork Properties (Magnal) Ltd 1[1964] 2 QB 480, 5041 Lord sustice Diplock laid down the principle that estoppel could not will due that estoppel could not will due that estoppel could not the Italian revenue, and therefore validate that which was after principal to use Lord Radchife's phrase was one designed to protect phrase, was one designed to protect the Italian revenue, and therefore international comity did not impose an imperaove bar on what English

was not permitted by its consti-tution to do itself. In Key Hoong r Leong Cheong might be different if what was Kaeng Mines Ltd [[1964] AC 993. sought was specific performance. 1016) Lord Radeliffe considered 3 ENIT, as opposed to its relevant officer under the miner test are to ask officers, undoubtedly had power to

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escribed, at least in cases of terms, a minima remaining to the escopper and ne uncome following reasons: is conserved to the effects of the relevant transaction a Solucitors: Howard Kennedy; the endered the relevant transaction a Solucitors: Howard Kennedy; constraining meanable of ratification; Colombosti & Partners.

Correction

In Dr Soura v Automobile Association (The Times December 201, the fourth paragraph of our summary of Lord Justice May's judgment should have read as follows:

However, in so far as that decision [Porcelli v Strathchyde Regional Council (1985] ICR 177] suggested that an employee could only be said to have been subjected to a definitent, within the meaning of wither metion (1985) and the factor of either section 6(2%) of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 or section 4(2k) of the 1976 Act, if the result of

disciplinary actions or some action by the employee such as construc-tive dismissal or application for transfer, then that darision was too

the discrimination complained of was either dismissit or other

Reason not required

Regine v Social Security Com-missioner, Ex parte Connolly exempted commissioners from the requirement, under section 12(1) of the Tribunals and Inquiries Act Since Parliament had seen fit to

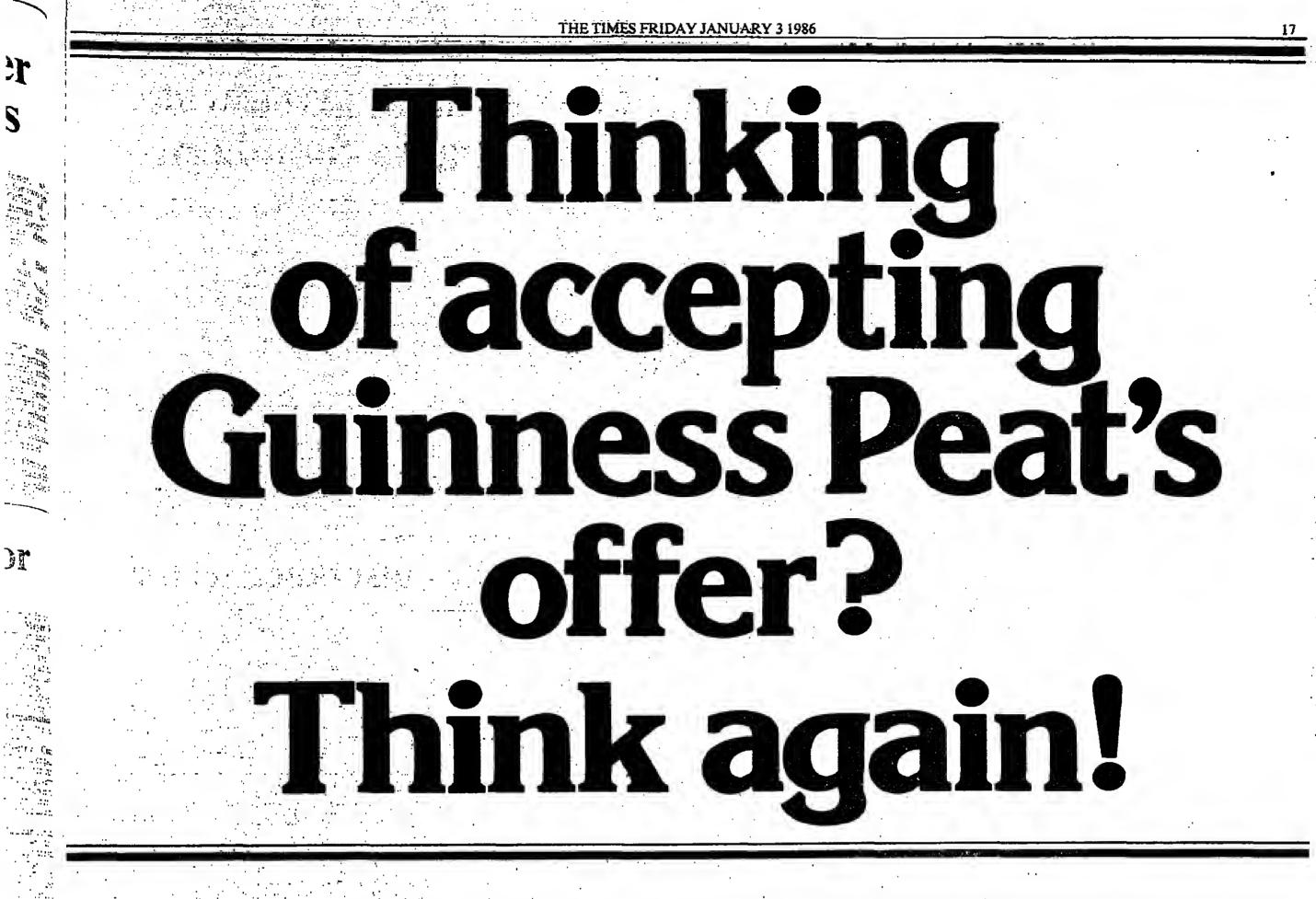
Since Parliament had seen fit to give social security commissioners specific exemption from the obli-gation to give reasons for refusing leave to appeal from an attendance allowance board, the Court of Appeal flord Justice May, Lord Justice State and Lord Justice Mailly refused on December 19 to affirm any general principle that reasons should be given in such cases, or even in special cases, as had been

should always be given when a discretion such as that was exercised see Antaios Compania Naviera SA y Salen Rederiera AB

should be given in such cases, or even in special cases, as had been suggested by Mr Instice Woolf on January 24, 1985, in both the present case and in R + Social Security Commissioner, Ex parte Security Commissioner, S (The Times, July 27, 1984; [1985] AC 191). The court should not confront

appeal from the judge's decision. LORD JUSTICE SLADE said that at the relevant time, regulation 2 of the Tribunals and Inquiries (Social Security Commissioners) Order (SI 1980 No 1637) specifically The court should not contront commissioners with the embarrass-ing choice of aither complying with the court's wishes and waiving the exemption or declining the invitation and running the risk of apparent discourtes to the court.

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Crenshaw

in search

of his lost

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From Mitchell Platts

The Bahamas Ben Crenshaw begins the New

moment be captured the US Masters 20 months ago.

Crenshaw's victory at Aogusta

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Only Coetzee in the way of world title bout for Bruno

BOXING

Year in the Bahamas Classic starting oo the Paradise Island course today hoping to rescue a career which turned soar from the By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent Frank Bruno is one contest over 15 rounds by John Tate in away from a world heavyweight 1979 in a WBA title bout, then title bout. He has been matched he was knocked out by Mike with Gerne Coetzee. of South Weaver (who could hit) in 13 Africa, the World Boxing rounds. In 1981 he lost on Association No 1 at Wembley points to Renaldo Snipes and in on March 4. If Bruno wins, as 1984 Coetzee lost his WBA title

his first win in a major champion-ship - was initially regarded as compelling evidence that he be-longed among the most able players in the game. The problem was that it committed with a scheme in his bit coincided with so upheaval in his domestic life - he was divorced later

that year - and a loss of concentration which oltimately dstroyed ooe of the smoothest putting touches oo the US tour. promoter, who is putting up £240,000 for the bout with Creashaw missed the halfway treast in the US poor ond US poor figure purses. Said: "I hope to realize an ambition of staging a became more dramatic in 1985 when world heavyweight champion-ine finished t50th in the official US ship fight involving a British boxer. It it comes off it will be in a large outdoor arena. We are Crenshaw says: "My trouble is

that I belong to the group of players who can suffer from long slumps -sliding into periods when t am simply no longer competitive and therefore not a factor at all. Use always been good or bad with oo in belower

"Things got worse in 1985 because I losi my concentration on the golf course and I began to put my self under greater pressure which, of course, gradually leads to coming increasingly frus-

Crenshaw will face stiff oppo-siting in the Bahamas Classic - o Stable curtaio-raiser to the 1986 US Tour - with Andy Bean, Fred Couples and Jim Thorpe among the challengers for the \$72,000 (about 615,000 Curtain View) £45,000) first prize. Ken Brown, who was expected to lead the British assil, has withdrawo hut Ronan

Rafferty, the former Walker Cop player, has entered.

world No 1 he could be to Greg Page in eight rounds. challenging the WBA champion Tony Tubbs, of United States, in the summer, Mike Barrett, the London Mike Barrell, the London Tillis on points last September

Coctzee and Bruno receiving six figure purses, said: "I hope to in a large outdoor arena. We are confident we can beat the Americans and bring the fight bere, In the meantime the Coetzee contest "will be the

hottest thing since the Ali-Cooper fight, according to Barrett. Bruno is guite confident that he will be the world champion. "I'm very pleased I'm two fights away from the title." he said yesterday. "This fight with Coetzee is my Christmas pre-

sent. 1986 is my year. I wrote it down on my mum's kitchen The Texao turns 35 later this month. He still has time to resurred his career and his ambitioo of winoing a British Open. "My putter let me down in 1985 hat I know that it did oot betray me when 1 wan the IS Mater T. The Mark and the still has the still

L'S Masters, t know how well I can pott and t just hope that t can generate some confidence oo the greens, starting this week." is not likely to be one of those on with it". boxers and he may be past his

best, but he is big, strong, experienced and the toughest of Bruno's opponenets so far. Coetzee takes a good shol he is tough and dangerous, with (certainly used to) and gives a a really good right hand. There good one too

His four defeats in 35 bouts night. It could be a baboon have been at the hands of top- coming out of the other corner.

in Johannesburg. Of his 30 wins 18 have been inside the distance Bruno's manager. Terry awless, has accepted the Lawless. necessity of his charge taking on the tough South African. The World Boxing Council champion, Pinklon Thomas and the top challengers are all tied up by Don King", Lawless said "So too is Tony Tuhbs, the WBA champion, but Coetzee is not tied up with anyone and if Frank beats Coetzee, Tubbs will have to fight Frank, who will

No I challenger. "We know Coetzee is a smart fighter, not just a chap who walks in throwing punches but Frank has matured mentally and physically over the last 18 months and the Bonecrusher deleat showed how strong Frank is. He took 14 shots from Bonecrusher flush on the chin before going down. Also that defeat took the pressure off Frank and allowed him to get

Bruno added: "I can look after myself. I have sparred with a lot of tough heavyweights in America. I have been waiting so long for this test. It is a real booster for me and 1 am 200 per cent confident I can win. I know is no way he can beat me on the

class boxers. He was beaten it would not make a difference.



Putting on the style: Bruno in Loudon yesterday

RUGBY UNION: WALES FACE PROBLEMS IN REBUILDING. ENGLAND HAVE SOLID STRUCTURE

the nod for

place on wing

By George Ace

Welsh dreams must Championship proves its worth By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent stay close to earth

By Gerald Davies

The six long years that have passed without a sign of Wales wimine the Triple Grown or five-natious champiouship underline the will the period of transition which the period of transition which will the period of transition which the period of the peri

apses. On however limited o platform. the All Blacks, supremely practical men, woold have accepted their shortcomings, consolidated their position, and played in a manner to

followed their goldeo age. More disconcertingly, at the eod of each of the last three seasons, Wales have felt a gederal air of optismism - two sictories against Eoglaod io 84 and 85 and a good performance of the next has been squandered and laid waste. Eoglaod in stance, with whom the squandered and laid waste. Eoglaod in stance, with whom the squandered and laid waste. Eoglaod in stance, with whom the squandered and laid waste. Eoglaod in stance, with whom the squandered and laid waste. Eoglaod in stance, with whom the squandered and laid waste.

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent The value of the Thorn EMI removed him from the game against divisional championship was en-hanced hy the announcement on Wednesday of England's team to play Wales on Jonuary 18. Every player, including the replacements, have takeo part in the elampion-ship which should leave no one in any doubt of the importance the selectors attach to the competition. By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent removed him from the game against Jaouary when he versit have anticipated a full international season. On tour in New Zealand during the summer. Bryce Rope, the summer. Bryce Rope, the summer is his team every time. Still on a wwith the competition. But Wioterbottom, with his power-even if the will oot always teard is full nhysigne and the experience of the team which hoogh it would be a brave man who predicted that be a brave man who predicted that off, was made ineligible to play for Wales for the remainder of the season. Tooy Gray's first tash in his first year as national coach will be to instil coolidence bearing in mind all that has gone before him. This comes quite naturally to the team in woining, but with the right approach of andierstanding the team can gain coolidence without it. The loss of national team was so stroogly identified, could easily have a

be a brave man who predicted that England's most capped centre (32 appearances) is no longer of use to his country at the age of 27. I am surprised be is not in the squad for his experience and his ability to play at either full back or stand-off balf is required.

squadered and laid wastc. In instance, with whom the have a fourth, Cary RCCS, of representative game. Each successing international team was so strongly Nottiogham, who failed to beat off Loadon, the divisional runners. "The use of Nigel Redman as a the same not seame typical of the use of Nigel Redman as a the instructive. The use of Nigel Redman as a modest successes of the last. It is demoralizing effect but with some position of open side flanker. The south sources to be a desper- West provide only two, though they his ball-playing ability and fitness. But neither the Bears

ILEA blundering by ATHLETICS AAA move moving away will give from team games more power Paul Theroux, the American

to clubs novelist, wrote in his essay on Being a Man (1984) that "the

approach.

Sport, especially as played by

men, has a capacity as much to debase as to aplift the spirit, to

incourage the cheat as well as

courage in sport, but it can also promote pointless bravery.

Egalitarian theory

cannot change life

The amateur athletic association (AAA) plan to give their member clubs more say in the running of the sport at national level. Four proposals have been circulated to clubs for discussion and, once a concensus of opinion is established. He questions, on good evi-dence, much of the competitive ethics of sport, a philosophy which seems to have been the AAA plan to put this before general meeting to vote on the restructuring of the general

Mike Farrell, the AAA general secretary, said: "Recently we have been rather harshiy accused of a lack of consideration towards our member clubs. I wish to stress that we are here to represent them and are acmely sensitive towards their needs and opinions."

The proposals for consideratio art

I: To increase club representation on the AAA general committee by election at area annual general in the authority regard compe-2: To increase club representation

tition as a social evil. Paul Chaplin, the PE teacher on the AAA general committee by electico at area agens, but ensuring that a proportion of club representa-tives would not be members of the at Lanncelot Primary School in Bromley has resigned because, as he says: "The pressure on schools is to be anti anything that is competitive. There is no a executive committees.

3: To increase club representa-tives on the AAA general committee by postal vote. Clubs in each area would vote only for representatives within their own area associations These would also be orea executive ILEA spokesperson has con-firmed that this is a nationwide

4: To increase area represent rives on the AAA general committee by direct postal vote to the AAA, the resulting representatives to b automatically members of their area association executive committees. to be

the hero, to produce had winners more than good losers, if directed by unthinking parents, AMERICANFOOTBALL schoolteachers or coaches. There are limitless examples of

Mars-suited men to renew battle

By Robert Pryce

The sport of the space age throws up a game between two throwbacks this weekend, when men suited for Mars will renew the National Football League's most ancient rivalry, between fimily businesses that have been at war with each other for 60 years. Sunday's hig game is between yesteryear's big teams the Chicago Bears and the blow York Ginate New York Giants

Chicago woo the first NFL championship io 1921, when they were known as the Decatur Staleys. The Giants won their first title six years later. Chicago beat New York 14-10 in the championship final of 1963, which is almost the last time creaks.

either team enjoyed any play-off success. To see them still in contention this late in the season in the National Conference semi finals - is a little like finding Prestor North End and Wolverhampton Wanderers in the sixth round of the

Cop. The Bears and the Giants are far from extinct. Chickage are favoured to wis the Super Bowl in three weeks time after o year in which they have won 15 of their 16 games. New York beat the defending champions, San Francisco, 17-3 last Sunday to reach this stage. "It was a ume to redeem ourselves." Giant Bart Oates said. "We were on national television and people saw that we were a solid football team, not something dreamed up."

success is supposed to be via the forward pass, but neither the Bears



David Miller

exerting, especially within ILEA since the retirement several years ago of Peter McIntosh, chairman of physical education. Athletics and swimming are now elitist because they produce winners and losers; cricket and netball are written directive, but it is instilled into people who are appointed head teachers." An sexist unless played by mixed teams; ragby and soccer are andesirable because they are competitive. This is the loony view of an ideology which finds itself obliged to oppose competi-tive sport because it is the

reverse of egalitarianism. Yet egalitarian theory cannot change life. We are competing, spontaneously, at every stage: for school and university places, for jobs, for houses. even for appointments as egalitarian P.E. instructors. What is important, of course, is the manner in which we compete, and in learning to lose and not think ourselves, or be thought, fail-ures. Competition encourages

self help. The difficulty for the Minis-When I was 16, a games: master, referecing our match against an uncouth adult team, hissed in my ear that I would never be selected again if I ter for Sport is that he is a junior minister in the Department of Education and Science. Peter Lawson, general secretary of the CCPR, would like to see the formation of an unbrella continued - in self preservation to jump vertically over some absurdly intimidating tackles. The honorable action was to committee between the two ministries, which a meeting with walk off with your fibula sticking out through your sock. Neil MacFarlane, the former Minister of Sport, failed to achieve. It is vital that more local authorities should emulate Birmingham and Leicester and utilise fallow .. school facilities after 4pm.

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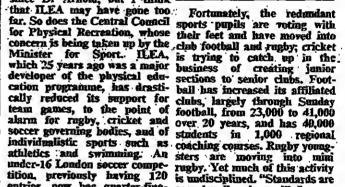
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Two years later, playing in a county cup, the home supporters were yelling at me: "Ee'll kill yer". The full back soon did, so to speak, pinning my foot as I went by him. The knee still Not all sport is the panacea Sports pupils voting for character building as believed by most educationalists with their feet

Fortunately, the redundant

Australian dates

Australia will ploy home inter-national matches against Italy. France and Argentina itwice) during Isne and July before making a tour of New Zealand in August and September which will include three

September which will include inter-internotional matches. CATES: June 1: v tay (Britsbarg); June 21: v Farce (System); July 6 and 12: v Argenine (Britsbarg and System); August 9, 52 and September 6: v New Zeeland (Weilington, Director and Austrantic

easure that they staved on or near the top of the racby tree until such time as their coufidence grew.

Wales, with n mixture of misfortunes, like Holmes' recurrect injury problems, or lack of taleoted players in some positions, have added to their problems by some enrious selection decisions. At the wish to play in an ambitions manner which the players were unable to deliver. Six years is o long time to go in search of a style. The time now has been reached when o good performance in the Five Nadoos championship is required. That was in our an ensy and for as

The task is not an easy one for as

Before 1995, there will be an amateur rugby league clob in every

hig city and town in the country. This is the bold and ambitious aod

declared aim of the British Amateur Rugby League Association (BAR-

LA) who next year will launch the

first national amateur rugby league. The choice of 1995 is significant and

22 northern rogby onion clubs. The new national amateur league

RUGBY LEAGUE

DIARY

Keith Macklin

region nation, New Zealand, woold advantage if it means that the other ately unlucky young man. Injuries have five more one units being the beach, because, in the event of a back row nor have allowed such a period to players will have to loak to their own hove affected his career at vital suggesting that the sum of Bath's jointy, he will be the man to take the parss without making amends for the someone else for a source of establish himself last season it is a different stage.

strength. There is a clutch of young players among the 35 named in the national squad which will force the WRU selectors to coosider how many they can affard to blood for the first international ogainst Eogland. Given that David Woter's luck is doe for n change in 1986, then be is, that the other interference above Finn could get

nt lock, the only significant change in the front five forwards, though Eidman or Stephens, in the absence Now that Richard Moriarty has

The Ireland team that defeated England of Lansdowne Road last year to seize both the triple crown belped to make the selectors minds np there is no need any more to think of the permutations that coold ood champiooship, would have been chosen eo bloc for the opening international match against France in Paris on February 1 intespective of the outcome of tomorrow's final Irial – Ireland v Combined best accommodate his abilities. This, therefore, means that with Gareth Roberts only recently returned to fitness and with naly one game under his belt in October, the Provinces. But injury to two key players, Crossan, the left wing, and Carr, the open side wing forward, leave those positions opeo to several players in contention. The main contenders appear to be Finn and Haycock for the three-quarter position. 'and Kearney and Duncan for the back row. The team will be announced on Sunday.

why may now be open for the other Mariarty, Paul, to complement Pickering and Davies in the back row. The likelihood is that Pickering will be the captain. With very little that divides, ibem, it may be that Mark Douglas will pip Ray Giles for the scrum balf position, with Robert Jones more than likely on the sidelines. Whilst Anathan Davies will be at stand-off half there is not much that separates the wings, Hadley, Emyr, Lewis and

Tilley.

network of junior teams. They will

network of jonior teams. Let will need to prove sound financial status, proper indministrative and public relations staffs, a ground with facilities up to professional stan-dards, and a cipb house and social facilities

Magrice Oldroyd, the national

regard the establishment of the

national amateur rugby league as the most important development in the sport for many years. It is being

istrator of BARLA, says: "We

facilities.

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Fina has been plagued by injury for the past season or so, but he bas an excellent record io the green jersey which he has word on 12 compute the has the for green of 12 The task is not an easy one for as well as losing Terry Holmes the scrom half, captaio and the moving spirit fit the team, John Bevan, the croach, has relinquished his position so grounds of ill-health. And, in n zany period when violent behaviour scemed common place in the adopted such a ruthless, no nonsense approach in an attempt to

Sunday.

establish him self last season it is a different stage. him bock in the squad because he is unlikely that even a reconditioned There have been a series of certainly the player of the future, Winterbottom would have ousted changes from the various stages of probably as Colelough's replace-him. Illness, later diagnosed as no last year. Seven of the players ment when the much travelled lock more than an upset stornach, chosen against Romania on New finally retires.

try the Australians

The brief but fierce freeze sports outfitters solved the problem.

Schools Rugby by Michael Stevenson

torward pass, but neither the Bears nor the Giants have a receiver among the kague's top two dozen, our a quarterback half as lustrous as the league's brightest stars. Recent rule changes have indulged the game's offences, but here are winning teams based on the league's have manest definees. two meanest defences. Chicago's defence is not typical The Bear outline of their strategy is **Courageous Campion**

The Bear outline of their strategy is contained in a 60-page book rompiled by their defensive coordi-notor. Buddie Ryan, who can signal from the sideline for any of 80 odd different permutations. "Everyone's going to have trouble with our stunts and hitzes", Chicago's Dan Hampton has said. "Sometimes we don't even know what we're doing ourselves".

The brief but fierce freeze sports outfitters solved the problem, represented a sci-bach to representa-tive school's rugby but the successful little tour of Cumbria and triumphal progress of the touring Yorkshire, lost to Minister Schools Awstralian Schools continues un-in Limerick (10-6) and beat Leinster abated; their latest victory was of (6-3) in Bellast, Munster, who beat Ravenhill and it is a captivating frought will over Lrisk Schools (13-fought will over Lrisk Schools (13-is almost their most demanding rugby revolves round the Schools' fivure has been ogainst a school side. Ryan has been using this bewildering mixture for about seven years now, but only io the last two seasons has he had the players who could handle it. Among them are Hampton (fit Sm. 19st and a career yeard of 200 stichest. Richard Denv total of 200 stitches), Richard Dent (6ft 5in, 18st), who leads the league in "quarterback sacks", and Gary feucik, who last scason was voted the second dirtiest plyer in the NFL, behind the Los Angeles Raiders entire defence. to his scheme of programmed malevolence. Run has found little

fought win over Irisk Schools (13-5i, almost their most demanding fiviane has been ogainst a school side. The courting team brushed Eastern Counties Schools aside (52-0) but had, in their previous reaction in the previously unbeaten Campion School, whom they school, whom they schools form is notoriously fickle and the Royal Belfast Academy, Belfast regarded as joiot favourites but cup totion is notoriously fickle and the Royal Belfast Academy, Belfast school, whom they school, whom they school, whom they school in the previously unbeaten campion School, whom they school is notoriously fickle and the Royal Academy, Regent House contact that has school in the previously unbeaten campion School, whom they school is notoriously fickle and the regarded as joiot favourites but cup Royal Belfast Academy, Belfast Royal Academy, Regent House contact that has school in the previously unbeaten campion School, whom they school is notoriously fickle and for a contest that has school is not considerably. The school is not remarkable and following an interval lead of 10-0 through trees by Harris and Charles, shire (11-0), v Nerthamptonshire 18 to his scheme of programmed malevolence, Ryan has found little room for 22-stone William "The Refigerator" Perry. So unim-pressed is the coach with the most raptarously greeted newcomer of the year that Perry was switched to a less taxing role, as part of Chicago's offence. offence. The Refrigerator burst ioto the

sitter courage of the Campion acking was remarkable and, following an interval lead of 10-0 through trees by Harris and Charles, a flood of points seemed possible in the second half. To Campion's great credit, however, the only points which the tourng team added were through a pertaity by Monsen. The Austra-tians had been somewhat flustered by the realization shorly before the cratch that their kit had been lost during their Scottish visit, but o nation's consciousness during a televised game in October, when he Icievised game in October, when he scored one touchdown and cleared the way for two others in a 23-7 win over the Green Bay Packers. Rick Telander of Sports Illustrated reported him enveloping a Green Bay linebacker "the way a corpuscle attacks a germ". Ray Sons of the Chicago Son-Times called it "the best use of fat since the invention of bacon". Ryan called him "a waste of money". during their Scottish visit, but o Group were selected for the fual round of feverish shopping of local Midlands trial this week. Ambitious plan to extend game all over the country

Chicago have the biggest running back in the league; the Giants have one of the smallest. Joe Morris is only 5ft 7in tall, which in this game

is like asking to have AstroTurf kicked io your face, but he has somebow bounced off and slipped through massed ranks of hired and fired-up bully boys for 21 touch-downs this season, the best in the

Helping to protect this resource-ful puppy is the bunch of supplies who stan the New York offensive line, the unit most responsible for international the dumbering Gingts. reviving the siumbering Gunts. Among these brates are a stock

entrics, now has quarter-fina- occasionally abysma lists who have yet to play a says.

match. Inter-school rugby in By deliberately seeking to Durham has dried up: from 70 eliminate competitive sports, Durham has arised up: from /v eliminate competitive sports, state schools participating to ILEA and other bodies are two or three. PE teachers are achieving the reverse of their resigning everywhere in frus-tration; or being sacked. Kent had seven regional PE advisers lished, worthy competitions in the neura of female emanci-

had seven regional r.e. anvisers and will soon have two. The canse is, of course, largely financial. Cutbacks are obliging ILEA to try to sell multi-sport leisure centres such as Warren Farm, West London, better USB Encome failed to the multi-sport leisure centres such as Warren Farm, West London, better USB Encome failed to the multi-sport leisure centres such as Warren Farm, West London, leable, non-competitive elector-

as Warren Parm, west Loudon, leable, non-compensive excou-and Priest Hill, Epsom, for ate, they will, ironically, prob-redevelopment, and 'gang' ably help generate a more grass-cutting of sports fields has aggressive games-playing popa-eliminated the groundsmen who lation with an over-emphasis on prepare cricket pitches. And the winning and closer to that teachers' dispute has critically American society which The-curtailed games supervision to a roux abhors. It is at school that point from which it is unlikely we should learn to compete.

ever fully to recover. More ominous is the influ-are still mostly succeeding at ence which minor politicians are this.

HOCKEY Ferns can thrive in desert By Sydney Friskin

By Sydney Friskin Great Britain will probably fiel a ittie strange today when they begin their quadrangular tournament in Dubai on a pass plich having achieved so much success in recent mooths on artificial turf. Their opponents over the next three days are West Germany. India and Pakistan. Paul Boliard faces a severe test as defence against Pakistan in place of McConnell, from Northera Irelaod who was unable to make the brip. Her was with the British team in Perth, Australia but was not selected to play. In the absence of Hughes, Ferns is likely to have his chance at maide.

Olympics main objective By Joyce Whitehead

At a special meeting of players, mapires and officials in Liverpool after the women's territorial cham-pionship, general agreement was reached in the principle of participating in the Olympic Games. This position was accepted with the full realization that the ambition

This position was accepted with which stands ou its own as an the full realization that the ambilion annual spectacle. to play in the Olympic Games Matches at the Liverpool tourna-meant a prolonged period of ment were played on both grass as training and the almost total well as artificial turf but the later abstantion from domestic compe-tition. The plans of England, artificial turf pitch at the Prescott Scotland and Wales, severally, Leisure Centre.

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deliberate since during that year rugby league will celebrate the centenary of he 1895 break-away of veauss in the BARLA empire. The Wigan against Swinton on Sunday. clobs will be the cream of the Mordt only arrived in Wigan from thousand and more teases at all South Africa vectoriate and the

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anisteur clubs to the John Player Special Trophy and the Silk Cut Challenge has given further momen-tual. The last few seasons have shown phenomenal growth is the wanter of clubs joining BARLA in regions where the 13-a-tide code has previously been unknown or ignored. Amateur Rugby League will be the fact that it will be composed of top clubs formed. Universities, polytociules and coll-ense to South Wiles. An initial feature of the National Amateur Rugby League will be the fact that it will be composed of top clubs from the South-West. The Southers Amateur Rugby League has been thriving and adding where the 13-a-side code has previously been unknown or ignored. Amateur regby league associations have been formed in Magsfield and Nettinghamshire, Staffordshire, the Midlands and the South-West. The Southers Amateur Rugby League has been thriving and adding clubs to its number for well over a Sories their way into the clite. Some, if not all, of the sides in the

change in sporting circles and in public opinion that will eventually blow away the last vestiges of rugby union opposition and create the free gangway which Manrice Oldroyd and his colleagues regard as natural and inevitable. The restoration of

created as a model sports compe-ution to cater for the demands of the 1980s. After 12 years of successful South African thrown in at deep end

achievement, now is the time for

fresh impetus and challenges in the growth of the anateur code of rugby." Matches in the lengue will be played on Saturdays, avoiding professional competition on Sun-days, and thus getting maximum media converses

media coverage. BARLA senses a powerful wind of

The new national amateur league The new national amateur league will have its first session in 1986-87, and will feature the top 10 or 12 rugby league as he turns of for the he and Louw were in Britain to a letter to the Rugby League teams in the BARLA empire. The Wigan against Swinton on Sunday. play rugby and had no interest in exonerating Kas.

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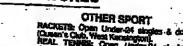
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CRICKET Zimbabwe and Bangladesh may risk expulsion from membership of ICC By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

"Where will it all end?" cricketers were asking them-selves last night after the England B tour to Bangladesh had been cancelled following a statement from the Bangladeshi Government that Bill Athey, Kim Barnett, Martyn Moxon and Christopher Smith would makings of a wonderful tour in one to play cricket in Zim-be detained at Dhaka Airport, the West Indies. babwe, I want ours to be a unless they signed a declaration. If anyone should be gloating nation of gentlemen." Crick-to say that they deplored this morning it must be, and eters make good ambassadors apartheid and would neither how awful a paradox, the South too, if they are allowed to, and and Christopher Smith would play nor coach in South Africa. again until the system was dismantled. This they were not encouraged to do.

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Board might have been inclined done with it. But as they have shown with the Zimbabwean Government, who recently issued the same ultimatum as Bangladesh, they are now taking a stronger line, seeing that otherwise there could be no end to such domands. The board have always, anyway, encour-aged first-class cricketers to play and coach in South Africa during the English winter, so long as they did not go there as a team.

Time and again, too, the international Cricket Confer-ence have agreed, and Bangla-desh and Zimbabwe are both members of it, that on no account shall there be political interference hy one country in the selection of another's team.

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It would be a pity if these two countries were now to be expelled from the Conference, for cricketers in the ordinary way are powerless to influence their governments, hut there must be a chance that they will be. Certainly if Zimbabwe decide next week not to take the England team on the ICC's terms it will set back by some way their aspirations to become 3 Test-playing country. But what next? How will

yesterday's setback affect Eng-land's forthcoming tour of West Barbados Cricket Association, land's forthcoming tour of West Indies? It would probably need only one Caribbean govern-ment, as a gesture of "soli-darity" towards Bangladesh to issue a similar stipulation for the toric did not seem to be threatened. "One is bound to be threatened." that visit, too, to be cancelled. Last summer the tour was threatened by Antigua, whose Foreign Minister asked for and

was given certain undertakings. And no cricket board could stop from Graham Gooch. There is them without infringing, quite known also to be some oppopoposibily, the law as it relates to sition to the tour in Trinidad. If restraint of trade. the worst comes to the worst . The president of Zimbabwe England's A team may also find said not long ago "Cricket? It themselves with nowhere to go. civilises people and creates a I hope not, for it has all the good gentleman. I want every-

African Government. If the between them all there exists a cricket world were to be split great and unshakeable undersmantled. This they were not, into two halves, divided down a standing. As Raman Subba couraged to do. The Test and County Cricker be left only with Australia and said, yesterday was "a sad day New Zealand to play. The for cricket". His board have in the past to urge the four temptation for more and more brought matters to a head and players to accede, and have plyer players to go and coach in sooner or later that had to South Africa would be great. happen.

Tour to W Indies 'not in jeopardy'

By Richard Streeton

Steve Camacho, the West both the England senior and B Indies Cricket Board of Control teams were properly chosen in secretary, told *The Times* from keeping with the generally-Kingston, Jamaica last night accepted principles of the that he did not expect the Gleneagles Agreement which is Based dealt Compared to the Gleneagles Agreement which is teams were properly chosen in keeping with the generally-accepted principles of the Gleneagles Agreement which is Bongladeshi Government's attithe guiding light in these tude towards the B team's visit matters.

to have any effect on the senior England tour to the Caribbean. "We have spent a long time paving the way for England's tour with the various heads of Government in the different "We in West Indies have been very careful to adhere to these principles and to ensure that any teams we entertain have also adhered. We have got the tour cleared by all the Caribbean governments other than Guyana, who do not have a fixture. Obviously one is con-cerned when this sort of new territories where England are playing. Everybody is satisfied that the principles of the Gleneagles Agreement have been observed. Neither the Government nor cricket officials situation arises hat unless new evidence is being provided, I see no reason to fear that the England tour will be affected". expect any new problems to

Asked if he would be calling a Mr Short said that one special meeting of the West-Indies board to discuss the unfortunate result of Bangla Desh's action was that it revived matter again, Mr Camacho said: "Certainly not; it is not the controversy in people's minds and coupled with the continuing violence in South

Peter Short, President of the Africe, it gave fresh ammunition to these anxions to cause trouble. Asked if England could expect any hostility on their tour, he said: "I hope not but sadly there is always a lunatic fringe wanting to take advan-

tage of any opportunity". Mr Short thought this might apply in particularly in Trinidad.

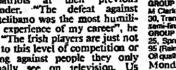
Cape Town

A century partnership between Kim Hughes and John Dyson steered the Australians away from difficulty at Newlands yesterday. South Africa, whose lower on

Ball-watching: Soldner, of Marathon Oil, and Sunair Ostende's De Keere (foreground) prepare to do battle for a rebound (Photograph: Chris Cole). **Kingston almost come unstuck** By Nicholas Harling

The next time Team Polycell Kingston need a new sponsor, they should find a razor blade company. The team which specializes in close shaves were at it again at Crysta hard work of qualifying for the semi-finals of the World Invitation Club championships against Irish op-ponents wbo had experienced a bumiliating 66-point defeat against Montelibano, from São Paulo, the Harp Cork, who were playing in the event for the first time, ide 28-51 after eight minutes with Kingston struggling to find their usual burging to find their usual

struggling to find their usual playing against people they only hythm. "May be we caught normally see on television. Us Kingston a little cold, as they Americans felt they went into a state probably thought we would be easy of shock after playing the Brazilians.



Monday's late results: GROUP C: Sunar Ostende 118 (Rains 24, Hauneut 20): Crystal Palace 103 (Jannings 35, Searang 32, Jermeinich 18).

FOOTBALL England begin tour with date in Cairo Croker said special arrangements would be made for any squad members playing in the FA. Cup final, "They will travel in Coloradn after May 10 and will not be used against Guadaisjara", he added. The international match in Egypt was hastily arranged when the Virgoslaw aithdres because they do

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League spokesman said rday. The referee did every-

Bobby Robson, the team manager, put the finishing touches to England's World Cap preparations. The programme begins with a friendly against Egypt in Cairo on January 29, the day Robson had originally arranged in play Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavs withdrew because they do England will now play Israel in noi have a manager. Crnker explained: "It's a good fixture for us. We are in the same February, the Soviet Union on March 26 and Scotland at Wembley in April before flying to Colorada Springs on May 6. The match against the Soviets will be at Tbilisi, World Cop group as Morocco and this gives us a chance to meet North starting at 4pm British time.

The high-altitude training will be interrupted by a game against the Mexican first division side Guadalatime. Morocco beat Egypt 2-0 on aggregate in the African qualifying competition. jara in Los Angeles on May 16.

But Robson could be without several top players in Cairo because of FA Cup replays or rearranged Robson will later take his squad sorth to Vancouver to face Canada, on May 24. "We will then fly Icague games. Croker added: "We are very pleased to get things sorted out. Let's hope we have a congestion-free Muteries and remain there until Munteries and remain there until our first match", the FA secretary, Ted Croker, said.

FA remove one worry for Palace The Fontball League will not take any action against West Ham

The Football Association today eased Crystal Palace's fears that their cup tie with Lutan Town will their cup tie with Lutan Tawn will United over their late postpone-be sacrificed to allow Sunday's ment of the New Year's Day home return of live televised football. The game with Chelsea. The match was ground-shar agreement between called off because of a frozen pitch Palace and Charlinn Athletic has but the news emerged less than an taken its toll on the Sethurst Park hour before the scheduled 11.30am surface and the last two fixtures A League spokesman said yesterday: "The referee did every-thing in accordance with the instructions given to him for making decisions of that kind. He

there have been postponed. Now, with Charlton entertaining West Ham 24 bours after the Palace tie in the first live game under the tie in the first live game under the new deal, the FA has a problem -instructions given in him for particularly as more rain is forecast. Palace's assistant manager. Ian doubtful, There is also warry that we could be affected by the politier of the situation and be asked in put of the situation and be asked in put of the situation and be casked in put of the situation and be asked in put of the situation an to us that way.

"Having had nur league fixture with Norwich postponed last Saturday, we don't want another idle day." The FA, however, denied that the televised match would be allowed to rule. Their competitions secretary, Steve Clark, said, "Each game is judged separately and the first match will go nn first."

Palace remain dissatisfied after an unhappy holiday period which saw them lose both their games and 545,000. That is the price their chairman Ron Noades, claims Palace must pay fullowing the decision of the referee, Mike James. In go ahead with the Boxing Day

clash against Wimbledon. Noades said: "The Wimbledon game was played in a monsoon so spectators stayed away and it ruined

sinuation. There is so much more and at nn time did the police make involved than just whether a game any demands on him. can go on over 90 minutes. They should look at the pitch in terms of the whole senson."

should look at the pitch in terms of the whole season." Bodenham told us be considered the pitch dangerous, that it would mut goalkeeper, met the former Arsenai player, Bob Wilson, yesterday and player, Bob Wilson, yesterday and told him to forget about a comchack in Saturday's FA Cup third round at fit and looking forward to the game." Bodenham told us be considered the pitch dangerous, that it would mut was off. "We immediately informed radio and TV hut it may have been some minutes later before it was broadcast. We also phoned the borne to Leicester. Green said: "I'm League but our calls went unans-fit and looking forward to the game."

Eddie Chapman, the West Ham chief executive, declared: "The financial lass to us from the two games will be something like £33,000, paid out in expenses for

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matches which did not take place, so there is nn way we wanted either called off.

"We also dn nnt like morning kick-offs in principle but agreed to this one at the request of the police, who wanted it to minimize possible crowd trouble." Chapman added: "We obviously

took every precaution about the Chelsea game. We contacted the referee, Martin Bodenham, as early as Manday, "The unexpected overnight frost,

which had not been included in any of the forecasts we had nhtained, had left areas of the pitch frozen and both ourselves and the police asked for an early decisinn. Reports that the police pul pressure an the referce are totally incorrect. He took

enough experience to deal with the a long while making his decision

the pitch, forcing us to postpone the match with Narwich, "I don't believe referees have got

Sydney (Agencies) - Sunil outo his stumps. With the Anstra-Gavaskar and Krishnamachari lians visibly witting, Amarnath and Srikkanth scored hundreds to take Gavaskar then flourished, sharing India to a formidable 334 for one on an unbroken stand of 143. the opening day of the third and Amarnath was 72 not ont at stumps. final Test here yesterday.

final Test here yesterday. Australia missed four chances: The two batsmen, helped early on by sloppy Australian fielding, batter williantly but the manner of their wo and by Marsh when 27, and

Australia put to swift Hughes and sword of Srikkanth Dyson in command

From Ivo Tennant

brilliantly but the manner of their innings was in marked contrast. Gavaskar was 8t his meticulous best, reaching his 32nd Test century in 284 minutes off 238 balls and going on to 132 not out by the close. Srikkanth, meanwhile, batted with constomary élan to record his first hundred in his 14-Test career in 152 minutes off 97 balls.

The day was dominated by Srikkanth's display. His 116 lasted 117 balls and included one six and 19 fours. He totally monopolized a 191-run first-wicket partnership with Gavaskar and at one stage moved from 26 to 77 in 47 minutes while Gavaskar remained on 27.

while Gavaskar remained on 27. Handicapped by a painful bruise to his left foot, Srikkanth batted with a runner for most of his 190 minutes at the crease. But the succession of boundaries that flashed from his bat ensured that his runner, Sivaramakrishnan, had little to do.

In one memorable over, Srik-kanth hit a six and four fours off Bob Holland, whose leg-spin won the Test against West Indices on this ground last year. Srikkanth then took 14 runs off the next over, from Bruce Reid.

It was Reid who subsequently took the only wicket to fall during the day, Srikkanth pulling a ball

Moderate is favourite for Yorkshire chair

MOTOR RACING

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Japanese killed in

Tony Cawdry, the Halifax district with such credentials is needed if member of the Yorkshire County Cricket Club general committee, image and their playing record." emerged yesterday as a potential Mr Cawdry, a 54-year-old candidate for the chairmanship. Reg insurance company executive based Kirk, of Hull, resigned the position at Peterborough, is on the disciplininsurance company executive based at Peterborough, is on the disciplin-ary committee of the Test and County Cricket Board."

Mr Cawdry, who joined the omnitute in 1975 and is due to seek re-election in 1988, said that he was not lobbying for the job, but Change for Osborne John Osborne, the former West Bromwich Albion goalkreper, is to join Worcestershire CCC as their would let his name go forward if members felt that it would be in the

"I do not think the new chairman should come from either of the extreme wings of the committee," he said. "I am simidile-of-the-road-person and believe thet someone position with Warwickshire. ectiv

Sèle. France (AFP) - Yasuo

Kancko, B Japanese restauranteur,

who was taking part in the Paris-Dakar road rally on his motorcycle, was killed near this southern port

early yesterday after what officials said was a head-on collision.

in the Japanese team ACP, died of his injuries oo arrival in bospital.

He was on his second Paris-Dakar

rally, Remy Desprez, the driver of a French Pengeon 205 not in the rally, is being held by French police. He was said to have denied n collision

The results of a blood test on Mr

Desprez, who was travelling with a friend and two children aged six and

with Mr Kaneko.

Mr Kaneko, riding a Honda-500

two and by Marsh when 27, and Amarnath by Border, when 45. In 'the only controversial incident of the day, the Australians appealed strongly, but unsuccessfully for a, 'catch behind when Amarnath was 21. and the basiman became incolumnt in a chart exchange of carlier batted with spirit, had removed Shipperd and Haysman cheaply. Hughes fell in the final over of the day, bowled by Kirsten, an occasional spinner. With two days involved in a sharp exchange of words with Allan Border, the Australian captain, who was fielding to go, the Australians, who need 281

Recessary

at silly point. The first two Tests baving been drawn, India, who won the toss, are now strongly placed to win a scrics in Australia for the first time, India replaced Binny with Chetan Sharma and the Australians dropped Hookes, their vice-captain, and McDermott and brought in Ritchie and Holland.

INDIA: First Innings

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D B Vezgsarkar, M Azhimuddin, R J Shestri Kapil Dev. 19 M H Kirmani, L Stvaranturistman, Chetan Sharma and M S Yadav to bat.

BOWLING (to data): Gibert 12-0-57-0; Reid 19-5-55-1; Bright. 18-8-53-0 Holland 15-8-60-0; Matthews 21-2-84-0; Waugh

confidently again. Occasionally he rected off exuberant strokes.

AUSTRALIA: G R Manih, D C Boon, 'A R Border, G M Ritchie, G R J Metthews, S R Waugh, TV B Philips, R J Bright, B A Reid, D R Gabert, R G Holland.

to avoid following on, are not out of the woods. Even so, it would seen four days is not enough for a result in a match between two good sides on a good pitch. The final match of the series in Johanesburg, will bo over five days. Sonth Africa had progressed from

293 for five overnight to 430 chiefly as a result of judicuous hitting by the three quick bowlers, le Roux, Jefferies and Page. Strangely, Hughes declined to use Hogan, who

extracted some turn on the first day. South Africa have no pace bowle

of the quality of Peter Pollock of van der Bijl, and le Roux looks to 334 have lost a yard of pace. Yet Jefferies, with his whippy action, proved too good for Shipperd and Haysman, neither of whom has won

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French event 11, were not expected to be known immediately.

According to the police. Mr Kaneko was in collision with a Peugeot 205, which may have been on the wrong side of the road, on a bend at Balaruc-les-Bains some five kilometres from Sète.

The 22-day rally, which will end on the Atlantic beach in the Sengalese capital in West Africa on January 22, had started carlier on And the station of th

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embarked yesterday morning for the short Mediterranean sea crossing to Algiers, before beginning their hazardous journey across the Sahara.

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Zimbabwe, will now take place on March 1. The Commonwealth title has beep vacant since being relinquished by Azumah Nelson, of Ghana, now the World Boxing Council featherweight champion. Seeking Sacco Rome (AP) Rodolfo Sabbatini,

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Chamenix Flaine Méribel Tignes Val d'Isère Rome (AP) Rodono Sabann, the Italian matchmaker who is organizing the World Boxing Association (WBA) light-weiter-weight championship bout between Ubaldo Nestor Sacco, of Argentina and the Italian challenger, Patrizio Oliva, said the world champion will fi ALY Berdoneoch Bornio Cervinia Cournayeur Livigno Macusmaga Madesimo be stripped of his title if he does not defend by March 15.

Robbins adopts a cautious approach

IN BRIEF

Graham Robbins, one of Eng-land's new caps to play Wales at Twickenham on January 18, has pulled out of Coventry's bome game against Neath on Saturday and will not play again before his inter-national debui SWIMMING: Three national age

national debut. "I feel it would be foulish to play group champions are included in a six-strong English Esso youth squad against a top Welsh team just a fortnight before facing Wales," said the 29-year old No 8, who answers for the international championships of Geneva from Jan 24-26. They are

the 29-year old No 8, who answers criticism to his lineout play by saying. "I take my share of the ball at the back of the line and will destroy anything the opposition get. But in fact, I can offer England quite Steve Dronsfield (Salford Triples), Michael Nolan (Ashton Central) and Tim Evans (Kelly College). Scottisb Esso youth team compete in the carnival meeting team 10 Viareggio, Italy from January 24-26 includes three who took part in the a few options." ATHLETICS: Richard Partridge

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National League (NHL): Weshington Capitals 3, New York Rangers 0 Toronto Mapie Leads 3, Montreal Canadiens 2 Chicago Elack Hawks 7, Pittsburgh Penguina

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the English cross country inter- carnival meeting last year. John FOR THE RECORD

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ICE HOCKEY: Canada, the were meeting last night to decide

POWERBOATING

Spalding improves afteroperation

By Zoe Trumper

Boh Spalding, the world formula one champion, is in bospital recovering from an operation on a blood vessel in his brain. A spokesman at the National Hospital for Nervous Disorders in London said that he was making satisfactory

Solid that he was haven be progress. Spalding, aged 44, had a serious accident in the final race of the world series on November 16 in world series on November 16 in Spain, and received head injuries. but his doctors say that the Ipswich driver almost certainly had the blood vessel problem befor that. He is likely to be in bospital for at least COLOGNE: Sbr-day race: Fifth day leaden:: 1, D Clark and T Doyle (Aust/GB) 171 points: 2, R and S Hermann (Luechanshain) 162; 3, B Tourna and E de Wilde (Bei) 92. two months.

Captain Kilcline

Coventry have appointed Brian Kileline as captain in place of Wayne Turner. The club's manager, Don Mackay said the change was reached by mutual agreement with the two players. Coventry have also appointed a new director, the nrmer speedway rider, Jahnny Reason

Brentford's home third division game against Notis Country, which was postponed on Wednesday, will now be played nn Wednesday January 8 (kiek off 7.45 p.m.) provided County are not engaged in an FA cup replay with Stoke City. pilches The Northampton Town midfield player Adrain Mann, aged 18, who made his debut for the fourth division side when he was 16, has

midfield player, has been suspended for two matches after being seat off against Birmingham City. He misses tomorrow's FA Cup third round mateb nt Shrewshury and the bome

· Lincoln City are to hring the

following a short spell as a scmi-professional in Belgium. · Portsmouth manager. Alan Ball vesterday pulled nut of transfer talks nver the Fulham forward. Dean

Coney, after admitting the deal was never on in the asking £300.000 far the England under-21 player and Portsmuth were not prepared in pay such a high fec. Aston Villa have appointed Ron

media in future." Jerry Murphy, the Chelsea Wylie, the former West Bromwich Albian Manager, as their youth team coach, he lakes over from Brian Little, who resigned on Wednesday,

Ambitious scheme for a Barnet face-lift

Non-Lesgue football by Paul Newman

Non-Lesgue football by Paul Newman Barnet, who have begun 1986 with a new manager, hape in be playing an a new surface by the start of next season. The Gala League elub are haping in install an artificial pitch as part of a ridevelopment programme which also includes the building of a sports complex at their Underbill ground. Barnet expects to complete the first and crucial stage of the lease of their Underbill ground from the local council – within the next fortnight. The elub already have planning permission for a gym-nasium, which they hope will be the first part of a substantial indom nnt been scoring goals and yet he was picking the same three players Although Barnet have improved the condition of their nonriously נת בת קט

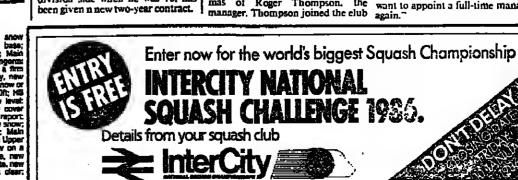
Don McAllister, the former muddy pitch over the last year, they Tottenham Hotspur defender, has see an artificial surface as a central been appointed caretaker player-manager. McAllister, aged 32, whn part of their long-term plans. The club believe that the ground enuld had a spell in the United States after he put to far greater use throughout the year and they have already been finishing his League career with Charlton Athletic, joined Barnet last approached about the possibility of staging American football. Peter year. Under his charge Barnet have beaten Wealdslone Bad lost to Enfield.

Hunter, the secretary of the Gola League, said yesterday that the league had told Barnet they had no objections in principle to artificial Mr Flashman said: "Don has had experience at the highest level and knows a lot of people in the game. haven't discussed the long-term Evidence of how ambitious future with him. He has a good job

Barnet are to progress came with the outside football with an insurance dismissal four days before Christ-in hut we would not necessarily want to appoint a full-time manager manager. Thompson joined the elub



SCOTLAND:



WOIL B gold Theurs in the room hreatstroke. TEAM Boys D Low (Aberdeen), J Thomson (Patery), J Kerr (Warrender), G McFarlane (Patery), E Stewart (City of Dundes), S Milne (Poterhead), M Smith (Milngavie and Bearstien), B Forgusch (Patieny), Girlar A-M Griffen (Stockport Metro), C Donaldson (City of Dundee), K Alexander (Cumberland), Smart (City of Crester), L Kirk (Cumberland),

defending champions, and the Soviet Union, who have both won all five of their matches in the world junior championships in Toronto,

who would take the gold medal.

allegedly saying that a referee should have been taking part in a circus act. Nicholl was alleged to have made Thomson (Paisley), Mathew Smith (Milngavie and Bearsden) and Shona Smart (City of Chester), who won B gold medal in the 100m afficial Malenim Cotton who

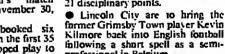
referred Southampinn's match against Everion on Navember 30,

During it Cotton booked six players, including five in the first 35 minutes, and twice stopped play to tie up his boot-laces. Yesterday an FA spokesman said: "We wrote to Chris Nichall to ask

him his observations. He told us that he had been misquoted, and we have decided to accept his explanation. We have advised bim in be careful when speaking in the

Southampton manager. cague game agaiost Luton Chris Nicholl, has escaped censure nexi Saturday. from the Football Association after David Bowman, Inc Unvenury

City mid field player, will be suspended for two matches beginning on Saturday week after his booking an New Year's Day against Nottingham Farest took him past 21 disciplinary points.



SCOTTISH CLUBS: Heriots 10, Hawick 11; Ayr 7, Kimamack 10; Haddington 8, Musselburgh 2: Howe of File 11: Penthetine 0; Stifting County 20, Kirkaloy 19: Preston Lodge 54, North Berwick 0. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: 18-Group: Middlesex 4, Eastern Counties 3 (at Osterley). BASKETBALL UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA); Philadolphia 75ers 121, Portand Trail Blazars 119 (overtime).

119 (oversime). ASIAN CHAMPIONSHIP: (in Kuale Lumpur) second round: Chine 87, Malaysia 55; Philippines 76, South Korea 72. Consolation round: Japan 70, Theliand 52; Hong Kong 99, Preistan 53; Incia 113, Indonesia 51; Jordan 93, Singapore 58.

RUGBY UNION

REAL TENNIS

GEORGE Willipfey UNDER-24 OPEN-(Cluent's Club) First resent: R W Movie bi P Trichener 6-3, 6-3; M Lacy bt A Philips 5-1, 5-4; N Walkeman bt M H Brocks 5-3, 5-3, Second reund: J P Snow bt A Hartnee 8-0, 6-0; A J W Page bt R W Movie 5-2, 6-2; C Bray bt W M Reugenre 6-0, 5-1; M H J Gooding bt M Eadle 6-0, 6-3; P Braile bt N Walkeman 5-2, 6-1; G J Parsons bt P Patterson 6-5, 8-0.

TENNIS

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HANDBALL

SALFORD: Commonwealth Under-19 tourne-ment: Men's semi-finals: Monrie 9 24, Cyprus 17: Moarta A 21, England 10, Women's semi-final: Scotland 7, England 5.

SNOW REPORTS Westher - °C -

TOUR MATCHES: (Hobart) Combined Australian Universities 185-1 dar: (D Robertson 109 not out) and 100-3; Oxford and Cambridge Universities 185-9 dar: (G J Toogood 52, J Bajter 5-31). Match ablendonsd rein. (Addetside) 52: Peters - Adetaide 170; Felsted 172-5 (G Mentin 62). Felsted won by 5 wickats. New date Wednesday's late results GOLA LEAGUE: Chebenham v Kidd Postponed. VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE S positioned. MULTIPART LEAGUE: Worksop 3, Gainsbo

rough D. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Duckey v Winney, postponsel. NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Remain division: Arissey v Baldock,

TENNIS **Becker's ghosted threat** to the gentle spirit of a different generation

From Richard Evans, West Berlin

from his Christmas in the mountains to offer West Berliners a close-up view of his extraordinary brand of power tennis in the Young Masters, the 21-and-under event that has been moved here from its accepting defeat gracefully was Centre.

The New Year has begun as Becker would have wished with Iwo victories in the round-rohin format (vesterday he beat Peter Lundgren, one of five Swedes

competing here, 7-5, 6-2) but 1986 is already threatening to see Becker transformed from a

teenage phenomenon in a figure of controversy in Wesl German

Remarks attributed to him in a ghosted article following West Germany's Davis Cup defeat in

Munich, in which he was highly critical of his captain. Wilhelm Bungert, have opened up a gulf in generation and attitude that

may never be successfully bridged.

Becker was making a fairly ohvinus point – namely that his personal coach, Gunther Bosch, a Romanian who was Ger-many's national trainer before Backer took his on Gulf time Becker look him on full-time, can offer him a wider range of advice than a man he sees only four times a year.

However, the prohlem runs deeper than that. Bungert comes from a generation that preceeds even that nf the former US Davies Cup captain, Arthur Ashe, whise laid-back attitude Ashe, whose laid-back altitude was as incomprehensible to laiv, and eight other teams will play John McEnroe as Bungert's is to Becker.

In the heat of battle, Becker wants a man in his corner who can display the same level of intensity and commitment as be purpose of a gualiving event is to is pouring out on court. The son out the competing callons in son out the competing callons in same is true, of course, for McEnroe and just about every other modern player except the be run oo a league basis, with Swedes, whose emotional out- promotion and relegation. but is programmed by a "It is difficult to judge the



Sailing close to the

wind for victory

From John Nicholls, Anckland

The American entry, Atlantic Zealander, Bruce Farr, Only an hour Privateer, sailed by Peter Kuttel and a half astern of Enterprise came a largely South African crew, was the third Farr boal in the race, first across the finishing line at the Pierre Fehlmann's UBS Switzer-end of the secood leg of the land. She is the race leader of Whitbread Round the World race at Division A (maxis) after the first leg Auckland last oight. In the closest from Portsmouth to Cape Town and finish in any of the four legs of a will oow maintain her overall lead Whitbread race, she crossed the line at the halfway stage of the 27,000 just after Zam, only seven minutes, mile race. 20 seconds ahead of Digby Taylor's Neither Alanule Privateer nor

Boris Becker has descended completely different computer, winning." Stolle told me when I rom his Christmas in the Bungert a man whose daring is found him hanging around the nountains to offer West Berlin- as upnght as his character, has clubhouse looking slightly rs a close-up view of his always tended to shy away from bemused. xtraordinary brand of power such intensity. Like the true Bungert duly lost both his singles without raising a gallop

singles without raising a gallop and it was nnly io the final rubber, with the United States during his playing days, that lemporary home al Birming- almost as important as winning- leading 4-3, that the crowd were ham's National Exhibition The extent to which he affered a match. Ironically it exuded this attitude was con- established a record - since sidered slightly shocking even hroken - or the Inngest Davis in those far-off days of the late Cup singles in history because 1960's. He lost to John New- Christian Kuhnke had some combe in the Wimbledon final personal score to settle with of 1967 without looking as if he Ashe and refused to buckle expected anything other than a under until 86 games had been quick hiding (which he got), but played. Ashe and refused to buckle

i was the attitude of the entire Bungert who is a proud West German learn in the 1971 German despite everything, resents the fact that the greatest Davis Cup final against the United States that I remember United States that a remember most vividly. Fred Stolle, the Australian who was just starting his successful career as coach, waited for the Germans in Cleveland for three days before they eventually arrived from the Caribbean 48 hours before they tie was due to begin player his country has ever produced is coached and man

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Aonabel Croft, Sara Gomer and Joanne Louis, will represent Britaio in next week's qualifying compe-titioo for the inaugural women's indoor team championship (Euro-pean Cuol, Britain will be served." Susao Mappin, the national team man-such a young but experienced team. This may jum curl to be the served. such a young but experienced team. This may lurn out to be a very useful competition for younger players. It is nice to go in with such a strong pair as Annabel and Sara.

Joanne is going for the experience." Mazda Cars have stepped with a late sponsorship offer for the £140,000 world doubles champion-ship at the Albert Hall, London, next week (Exchange Telegraph reports). Mazda has signed a cootract with the Dallas-based world championappropriate divisions so that, from 1987 oowards, the competition can

ship tennis organization to support

Spotlight on

Taylor and

Davis again

By Sydney Friskin

Several leading players have stumbled in the early rounds of the Mercantile Credit Classic, the final

stages of which begin today at the Spectrum Arena, Warrington, Willie Thorn, the holder, was besten 5-3 by Tooy Jones, of Chesterfield,

term option.

Jenny Pitman has a promisthe event for one year with a long ing team of young hurdlers this season and her six four-day declarations for the Birchfield SNOOKER Novices' Hurdle included her winners, Croix De recent

Someried.

By Mandarin Somerled, who caused acute Guerre and Riva Rose. However, she has chosen to rely nn Timely Star and his seconds to Ten Plus at Warwick and Celtie Flame at Huntingdon give him a favourite's chance.

Chi Mai, whn looked an unlucky loser at the last Haydock meeting, is napped to

Mark Dwyer, seen here aboard his Gold Cup winner Forgive'n'Forget, returns to partner

Jimmy Fitzgerald's pair Henrys True Love and Kevinsfort at Haydock today, having been

sidelined since mid-December with a bruised foot

of the weight he receives from Dover and the Ascot winner, Ribobelle. Hereford off Tullamarine, who has always looked a chaser in the making,

Today's meeting at Hareford has been abandoned after an inspection yesterday revealed that the take-offic and landings at the fences were waterlogged. There will be an inspection at 4.00 pm today to see whather temperate Bob McDonald's vastly-im-proved seven-year-old has an 8lb penalty but that does not look nearly enough to prevent whether tomorrow's meeting Sedgefield can go ahead.

him following up. Kevinsfort, more than 25 lengths back in fifth at Doncastmake amends io the White Lodge Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Hurdle. The six-yearer, re-opposes nn slightly worse terms as he has since incurred a penalty for winning at Market nld was in front approaching Rasen nn Boxing Day. He should confirm that form with the last flight when he inexpli-cably stumbled and parted Troilena, who fioished third, company with his regular rider, hut is likely to have in play second fiddle to the progressive Sharron James. Nn Fluke, whn went on to finish second to

Season's Delight in that race, oow re-opposes Chi Mai on slightly worse terms.

In his previous race, Chi Mai had beaten Oryx Minor by 10 lenghths nn heavy ground at season.

HAYDOCK PARK

Going: good to soft (heavy patches). 12.45 BOLTON SELLING HURDLE (£916: 2m) (16 runners)

15 BOLTON SELLING HURDLE (£916; 2m) (16 runner 4040-00 BURGUNDY STAR (Ara J Leighton) A Leighton 5-11-10 ... 900-4 CROWFOOTS COUTINE (H Doubled) J Parkes 5-11-5 400 RYE RECORD (E Houston) K Stone 5-11-6 10-3 CHATTY CREE (BP) (J Katleweit) J Kutleweit 5-11-5 40 HOTON LANE (D Taylor) B McMahor 5-11-1 41 HOTON LANE (D Taylor) B McMahor 5-11-1 42 HOTON LANE (D Taylor) B McMahor 5-11-1 44 HOTON LANE (D Taylor) B McMahor 5-11-1 452-p0 CUEENSURY LIZ (J Ban) R Jeffrey 5-11-4 47 HOTON LANE (D Taylor) B McMahor 5-11-1 48 HOTON LANE (D Taylor) B McMahor 5-11-1 48 HOTON LONG (G Daves) B McMahor 5-11-1 40 PORTAL DANCER (Portal Development Ling F Carf 4-10-8 40 PORTAL DANCER (Portal Development Ling F Carf 4-10-8 40 MCME (J Hayes) J Jentima 4-10-3 41 TAKE A MELCOV (G Morgan) K Morgan 4-10-3 41 TAKE A MELCOV (G Morgan) F Mander 4-10-3 40 MCM CARL (P Harner) P Hanter 4-10-3 41 TAKE Meeting abandoned - Froat.

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1985: Meeting abandoned - Frost,

Jones himself was beaten 5-3 in Jones himself was beaten 5-3 in the fourth mund by Bill Werbeniuk. the burly Canadian, who meets Doug Mountjoy this evening. Earlier to the day Neal Foulds plays John Commbile the Justice Pouls 3 Coatty Chec, 100-30 Danyina, 5 Hideedeeboo, Glenmore, 7 Patrelan, 6 Topsoll, 10 H Lane, 12 FB Take A Melody, 16 others.

Earner to the day Neal Foulds plays John Campbell, the Australian. Both are fifth round matches to be waverramon (2n 7) Hogo the sch. Det 18, 18 rm. Charty (4th to R Nancy 110-0) at Catterick (2m Nor Hole, Both are fifth round matches to be waverramon (2n 7) Hogo Hele, 51-276, mm, Nor 18, HOGTON LANE (11-0) 184 white Stady played over nine frames. The instruction (2n 7) Hogo Hele, 51-276, mm, Nor 18, HOGTON LANE (11-0) 184 white Stady guarter-finals will also be over nine frames, the semi-finals will be given by the bar of 17 for the final of the schedule (11-0) at Homosetter (2n Hole, 3051, good to find, Ser 14, 4 rm) GLENDORE (10-21 Homosetter (2n Hole, 3751, good to find, Ser 14, 4 rm) GLENDORE (10-21 Homosetter (2n Hole, 3751, good to find, Ser 14, 4 rm) GLENDORE (10-21 Homosetter (11-6) at Hundradon (2m S Hole, good, Dec 11, 12 rm), TL, TANF & Mar (11-6) at Hundradon (2m S Hole, good, Dec 11, 12 rm), TL, TANF & Mar (11-6) at Hundradon (2m S Hole, good, Dec 11, 12 rm), TL, TANF & Mar (11-6) at Hundradon (2m S Hole, good, Dec 11, 12 rm), TL, TANF & Mar (11-6) at Hundradon (2m S Hole, good, Dec 11, 12 rm), TL, TANF & Mar (11-6) at Hundradon (2m S Hole, good, Dec 11, 12 rm), TL, TANF & Mar (11-6) at Hundradon (2m S Hole, good, Dec 11, 12 rm), TL, TANF & Mar (11-6) at Hundradon (2m S Hole, good, Dec 11, 12 rm), TL, TANF & Mar (11-6) at Hundradon (2m S Hole, good) (2m Hele, Stade, good) (2m S Hole)

RACING: WELLINGTON-TRAINED STAR NOW SECOND FAVOURITE FOR CHAMPION HURDLE

Sonthwell and that form was

franked at Wolverhampton on

Boxing Day when Oryx Minor won a competitive 17-runner

Chi Mai seems sure to

encounter similar conditions

underfoot today and this should help him to take full advantage

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Pipe dreams could be realized by **Corporal Clinger**

By John Karter

If Corporal Clinger was the best

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race. He then revealed yet again the sort of attention to detail that has Those people who persist in dismissing Martin Pipe as "just a little West Country trainer" may yet choke on their words when the Champion Hundle is run in March. made his success story possible when he said that he had walked the course before racing and discussed at length with Paul Leach, the jockey, the best route to take in the desperately beavy ground. For, after yesterday's Food Brokers Ferrero Rocher Hurdle at Chelten-

Ferrero Rocher Hurdle at Chetten-ham even the stubborn non-believer in the talents of the prolific Wellington trainer surely had to acknowledge that he has a shiring star in Corporal Clinger. The seven-year-old took the hotly contested race - his fifth victory in five starts -in the third of the prove who is very

horse on view during the afternoon, then the best finish came in the longest race, the four-mile Fead Brokers Happy New Year Chase. At the second last fence Kumbi. Northern Bay and Knock Hill all looked possible winners. year-old took the hotty contextu-race - his fifth victory in five starts -in the style of a horse who is very good and getting even better. Since Fipe exploded on to the scene with a devastating last-stride victory of the 66-1 outsider, Baron Blakeney, in the 1981 Triumph Hurdle, it has been quantity rather than quality that has characterised the steady rise of this most affable and able man. Baron Blakeney never scaled the peaks expected of him after the Triumph and although winning hands have steadily come his way since then, Fipe has been waiting patiently for fate to deal him an ace from the pack. Now he has just that in Corporal Chinger. Who says so? No lesser sages than bookmakers who know a thing or two about winning at this game. Corporal Chinger was cut from around 10-t to as low as 6-1 second favourite behind the reign-ing champion, See You Then, after he had besten off the strong finishing Gala's Image, and See You Then's stable companion, First Bout. Kumbi, in fact, may have already lost his chance when he stumbled badly on the path at the turn into the straight. He did his Grand the straight. He did his Grand National prospects no harm at all under top weight. It was another National prospect, Knock Hill – now quoted at 33-1 for Aintree – who found the necessary reserves of stamins up the final hill, but old Corbiere, running his best race for some time in fourth place, served notice that a second National notice that a second National victory is not out of the question for

Jenny Pitman • Hwyel Davies put his back out after pulling up Arctic Beau in the Food Broker Happy New Year Handicap Chase and had to give up rides in the two subsequent races. Ascot objective

Bost. While they may have cut the odds on Corporal Clinger, however, it is a case of locking the stable door after the horse has bolted, because not for the first time Pipe – himself the son of a West Country bookmaker – and connections have already got the better of exchanges. Among several hefty bets yesterday Hills laid one of £14,000-£2,000 on the course. And as far as the Champion Hurdle itself goes, the Pipe clan have taken odds as high as 33-1 for the big race in March. "They all said it was a fluke when Catch Phrase, the 12-length winner of the Weald Handicap Chase at Lingfield Park yesterday, will now be aimed at Ascot's Green Highlander Chase a week today. Josh Gifford's eight year-old com-pleted a dooble for Richard Rowe, initiated by Fandango Light in the second division of the Hortey Novices' Hurdle.

Today's course They all said il was a fluke when he won the Steel Trucks Bula Hurdle here in December because

TRAINERS: M H Easterby, 16 winners from 67 runners, 22.9% J Rizgendel, 12 from 53, 22.9% O Micharison, 0 from 50, 18.0% JOCKEYS: R Earnshoe, 12 winnes from 45 rides, 25.7% M Dayser, 3 from 37, 24.3% J J O'Nell, 16 from 39, 18.0%

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AYR TRANSERS: G Richards, 48 winners from 277 rammers, 17,3% W A Stephenson, 30 from 179, 16,3%; J J Alfred M, Stron 32, 15,8%. JOCKEYS: R Lanth, 32 winners from 169 rides, 20,1%; 7 Tuck, 19 from 107, 17,8%; K Teelan, 5 from 32, 15,5%.

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Cheltenham results

Going: Beavy 12.30 1, MRS MUCK (P Scotismons, 14-1); 2, Austin Dot (B Mernagh, 33-1); 3, Rustatone U Rowne, 12-1), ALSO TAN: 13-8 few Mr Dichs, 11-2; Tenzing, 10 Kanades (With, 12 Salehumi (94), Up Cooke (nu.), 14 Hiver Celtrop (nu.), 20 Andres Dawn (nu.), Royal Cechr (40), 33 Stylicht, Jetset (nu.), Tribal Dram, 50 Feg of Tures, Jansettme, Alexidence, Feir Tonive Soyuan desser (DL), Final Drim, 50 Fair Trader (DL), Italian Spring, NR: Devespry Boy, Eyetrap, Pantschnicon, 18 ran, 12, Vd, 8, 4, 15, N Twiston-Davies et Chattoniam, TOTE 28,40; 52,10, 27,50, 22,30, DF: 2105,40, CSF 6972 31.

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2.15 ISLAND NOVICE CHASE (£1,960: 3m) (6) M Dwys

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2 Tuleamarine, 11-4 King Jo, 3 Poor Hal, 8 Even Deeper, 12 Timeless Flight, 16 Wold Song. PORM: TULLAMARINE (11-0) best Camp Concert (11-0) 25(at Catterick (3m If Nov Ch, 2982, good to soft. Dec 9, 3 ran. EVEN DEEPER (11-3) 125(at Catterick (3m If Nov Ch, 2982, good to soft. Dec 9, 3 ran. EVEN DEEPER (11-3) 125(at catterick (3m If Nov Ch, 2982, good to soft. Dec 9, 3 ran. EVEN DEEPER (11-3) 125(at catterick (3m If Nov Ch, 2983, 3 S 3 d to Bold Robertck (10-1) at Herstord (2m, 21 A13, good to soft, Dec 3, 22 an), POOR HAL, (11-12) 13 2 Ad of 12 to Galeaburg (10-12 at Utboundar Gan 21 Mov Ch, 92, 472, soft. Dec: 5). TIMELESS FLIGHT (11-0) hat completed outing when 3% 3rd of 4 to Tarten Titumph (11-11) at 3 Petertion; POOR HAL,

2.45 BIRCHFIELD NOVICE HURDLE (£1,647: 2m) (15)

3.15 WARRINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (21,438: 2m 6f) (14)

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Hurdle here in December because the race was run at such a slow pace." Pipe said. "But they forgot that he is a stayer too and needs a fast gallop as much as any other. "He's the best hurdler I've trained. I supposed the Champico Hurdle will have to be on his. agenda". Pipe added in his low key

way. Pipe also expressed the view that Corporal Clinger is equally at home over two miles or two and a half miles, the distance of yesterday's



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embarrassment to firm stu-dents and the official handicapper when winning at Doncaster last month, can prove his record-breaking success there was no fluke by winning the Gamekcepers Handicap Chase

British girls in new event

20 seconds ahead of Digby Taylor's NZI Enterprise. This would have been a creditable winning margin for a short race round the bay; to be so close after racing over 7,000 miles for nearly a month is extraordinary. The two boats were never far apart shoe travine Care Town and scent the

seconds ahead of Digby Taylor's

masthead rig of Atlantic Privateer that seemed more effective thao the fractional rig of Enterprise. Priva-teer beat the previous record for the leg. set by Flyer ICornelis van Rietschoen, Netherlandsl in the last race in 1981/2, by ooe day, one hour and 23 mioutes. Atlantic Privateer and NZI Enterprise are both 80-ft maxi vachts designed by the New

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Boat Show diary Strong crew for Jade's challenge off Florida

By Adrian Morgan

One Ton Cup winner Jade, owned for the sailing events, providing a hy Larry Woodell, is to compete in good, albeit tidal, sailing area and a the Southern Ocean Racing Coofer-iong-standing tradition as a host. evce off Florida in early February. John Reed, racing manager of the Although British yachts have RYA and general secretary, charac-seldom found time to compete in terized Weymouth as the "Henley of Admiral's Cap years, the series, roughly equivalent to the Admiral's Cup. provides top level international facilities are improved.

sailing io non-cup years. Jade, campaigned so effectively last year by Larry and Debbie Woodefl and tuned to perfection by David Howlett, will have the ancieus of its one ton enp-winning crew abroad, with the possible exception of the double Olympic gold medal winner, Rodney Pattisson. He is due winder, Kooney Patrisson. He is due in Perth, Western Australia, for the 12-metre world championships, which start on February 4. Patrisson's Victory 83 co-skipper Lawrie Smith will be sailing the Australiao 12-metre Kookaburra I, so lar the only British skipper include in the camp over a 40-footer. involved in the event.

Plans have been accepted to turn Weymouth into the sailing vesue for the 1992 Olympics if

month is extraordinary. The two boats were never far apart since leaving Cape Town and spent the whole of the last day within shouting distance of one another. Both blew out their spinnakers yesterday io their framic efforts to draw ahead, but in the end it was the masthead rig of Atlanne Privateer that seemed more effective thao the decided on the best of 17 frames and the final over 25. Interest has again been aroused by a prospective meeting betwee Dennis Taylor, the world champing and Steve Davis, but they are in the same half of the draw and can oppose each other only in the semi-

Neither Alande Privateer not

finals. At their last meeting in the final of the Kit Kat Break for world champions tournament at Noting-ham. Taylor beat Davis 9-5 to reverse the result of the Canadiao Masters final in Torooto. Eartier to the seasoo Davis had betean Taylor 10-9 in the Rothmans

Grand Prix final at Reading and Davis went on to pluck another of

the season's plums by winning the Coral UK title, beating Thome 16-14 in a thrillig finish. The form and consistency of Davis startsp him as the most likely entrant ioto the final from the bottom half of the draw. Truther had a cleare cell in the

from the bottom half of the draw. Taylor had a close call in the fourth round against Dean Rey-oolds who, after being 2-4 down how hum to the last ball, a clearance break of 48 by Taylor setting the fate of the match. Taylor's opponent io the fifth round will be Alex Higgins who sadly has been strugging to put the fragments of his battered game together this season. Still, one never knows what he will do. Also in the bottom half is

Sull, one never knows what he will do. Also in the bottom half is jimmy White still blowing het and cold but always delighting his audience with his superb potting. Cliff Thornhurn, wiozer of the Goya Matchroom Trophy at Stoke-on-Trent where he recoverd to beat White after losing the first seven that after losing the first seven frames, looks the strongest chal-lenger in the top half for a place in the final. But there have been so many unexpected results in this • The Royal Ocean Racing Club (RORC) are to change the formula by which race results are calculated in order to redress an imbalance that increasingly has favoured smaller yachts. The changes to the TMF formula will now give a 50-footer about half a minute more per hour over a diffeoter.

a hazardous business. FIFTH ROUND: W Verbaruk v D Mourago, FIFTH ROUND: W Verbaruk v D Mourago, Foods v J Camposi. E huchas v J Johnson Meo v C Thompurn: S Davis v P Francisco. Gaurinettu v Whate A Knowles v R Williams. Higgini v D Taylor

Bay race.

Birninghan's attempt to stage the Games is coolirmed. A frasibility study completed by the Royal Yaching Association just before Christmas, envisages plans to take over the nearby Pontin's holiday camp for ao Olympic village. Weymouth Bay is an ideal vecue

sailing". It is a remark that few sailors would argue with, providing

many unexpected results to this tournament as to make a prediction

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over a 40-footer. This bias towards the smaller boats cause in for some criticism is last year's Admiral's Cup series, where one tonners filled most of the top places, despite excellent sailing by larger boats. The difference is most poticable on long offshore: races, such as the Channel Race. It is less noticeable on Oromic is less noticeable on Olympic courses such as the Christchurch **Downhill racer**

Jonnie Walker, sponsors of the annual Speed Salling Week in Portland harbour, have confirmed

Nov 14, 14 rani, GLENMORE (10-2) 41 to 2nd to Knight's Heir (17-5) at Huntingdon (2m 5) Hele, 51,273, good, Dec 11, 12 ran), FLL TAKE A MELODY (10-0) 14 3rd to Billion Boy (10-12) at Fakanizar (2m Nov Hele, 5548, good to firm, Oct 28, 6 ran. Selection: GLENMORE:

Haydock selections

By Mandarin 1245 Hooton Lane. 1.15 Somerled. 1.45 CHI MAI (nap). 2.15 Tullamarine. 2.45 Timely Star. 3.15 Rugged Road. Michael Scely's sciection: 2.45 Timely Star.

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- 1.15 GAMEKEEPERS HANDICAP CHASE (E2,0802: 2m) (4)
- 5 21-2001 KEYRNFORT (CO) (Mrs A Hagde) J Fitzgereid 8-11-11 (4 ac). 6 3-41137 SOMEFILED (D) (A McCornic) R McCornici 7-11-10 (5 ac). 2 322113 TROLLENA (D) (PP) (B Farre In R Fisher 10-10-11. 12 440-400 ASERSING (D) (D T Todd) O Todd 11-10-0

11-10 Someried, 2 Kevinslort, 100-30 Trollens, 10 Abarshg.

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- 1.45 WHITE LODGE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,383: 2m) (7)
- 2 9 Dobalie, 7-2 Dover, 9-2 No Fluke, 6 Patenio, 6 Lulay, 0 Venteos, 10 Chi Mai.

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By Mandarin 1245 Cimarron, 1.15 Gone With The Vet, 1.45 Run 'n' Fiy, 2.15 The Langholm Dyer, 2.45 Kept On Ice, 3.15

By Michael Seely 2.13 The Langhoim Dyer, 3.15 FLYING OATS (map).

15 DALRYMPLE NOVICE HURDLE (E685: 2m) (11)

CAP HURDLE (2861: 2m) (8 runners)

PORME: VANTAGE (12-7) tailed off behind Matter Bab (10-12) at Laisester (2m 41 Map Hda, E1/42 poor to stri. Dec 16.22 ran. REPORTLE (10.5) best Ray Prosec (3-7) is a Association from the 22891 good Dec 14.28 ran. DOVER (10.9) 43 and to Matter Measure Commission (2-14) and Dec 14.28 ran. DOVER (10.9) 43 and to Matter Measure Commission (2-14) and Dec 14.28 ran. DOVER (10.9) 43 and to Matter Measure Commission (2-14) and Dec 14.28 ran. DOVER (10.9) 43 and to Matter Measure Commission (2-14) and Dec 14.28 ran. DOVER (10.9) 45 and to Matter Matter Commission (2-14) and Dec 14.28 ran. Dec 15.6 ran. Mo FLICE (11-9) 62 and to Susami part, Doc 12.14 ran. Earling CM status (10-11) basis of part Matter (11-9) 70 in Commission (2-14) for the Matter Commission (2-14) and to Challendham (2-14) for the Matter (11-9) 70 in Challendham (2-14) for the Challendham ICT. Dec 12, 14 ren). Earlier orn Hole, S1133, heavy, Dec 6, 9 rant Selector: NO FLIRE.

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Gener Soft 12.46 (2m 41 hole) 1, DUTCH LORD (C Grant, 3-1 hort) 2, Grannavia Gene Mi Meagher, 5-17 3, General Chanates (Mr J Brachura, 33-11, ALSO France Characteria Pattura, 000, 3-2 (Schry Lint (FC), 7 Seaverboy (HL), 10 Garmeenstwick, 20 Pempering (PU), 25 Asid Val (FC), 25 Str Stock, 50 Northurbria Lass (Bit), 100 Aden Apole, 12 ran, 154, 101, nr, 201, 3. Deeps Stills to Bielog Ancident, TOTE EA, 102 ELSO, 51-10, 57-00, DF: 520.10, CSF 273.95.

2.15 KINCAIDSTON NOVICE CHASE (E1,597: 2m 4f) C-114 ROYAL JET O Fairbain 9-12-2 TG Dun 2111 The LANGHOLM DYER (CD) O Richards 7-12-2

- 2 2111 THE LANCHOLD WITCH PILLAR 3 2p-41 DUNCOMBE PRINCE (2) J Jefferson 7-11-10 Clariton C Clariton
- 2240 PRINCE SANTIAGO Danys Smith 7-11-4 ... 0009- TAMBON'S TIPPLE II Robertson 10-11-4
- Mr O Robertson
- 14 9046 WARDFF (8) 7 Cuthert 9-11-4 _____ Mr K Anderson 7

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- 0030 MR BARSHET J Johanson 4-10-8

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3.15 STAIR HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,674: 2m 61) (7) 1 3-219 THE MAN HANSELF (CO) (SF) GREENERS 5-11-13

- 4 300 VILOUCK (B) D Montest &-10-13 6 ON1- AULD LANG SYNE (B) (C) J Jatim 1017-10-2 K Tenis
- 8 p5-61 HELTER MAC O Richards 5-15-0 D Coshey 9 2/380 RATHE MAC O Richards 5-15-0 Mark and TC Coshey 10 p331 PLYING CAYS (B) W McCalle 5-15-0 Mark Anderson 7 Mark Anderson 7 C Grant
- 11 690 BULTAN ZAMAN IS WINCH 5-10-0 15-8 Paring Onte: 3 His permy Higs, 9-2 Tibe Men; Himself, 6 Valbuck. Wan Zemen, 12 Auld Long Syme, 16 Kaple Mac.

8 55-01 HALMONY HAP (CO) K SIDE 5-10-1 (4 ad) 3 CHARTER

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Golog: beevy. 1.0 Can cti 1. BERLIN (D Browns, 8-18 favi-2. Dictine (A Webbor, 14-1); 2. Repeat (D Murphy, 12-1), ALSO RANE 8 Mojuba Rosel (ar), 12 Haguian Gapoer (D, 15 Gay Rascar (stin, 20) Micre (Sin), Foliburo (Stin), Classic (cusci, bui), S3 Deceptive Boy (pu), Coldioration Cul-Gables Right: 12 rm. NHE Black Earl, Johnson Dubble, Cherry Side, 30, 71, 152, 52, 82. N Gaseles at Landbourn. TOTTE 21, 77, 51.30, 22.00, JE2.00, DE 210.40, CSE 211.15.

22.00, 22.00, DP: 210.40, CSP: 211.15. 1.30 Cim ballet 1, ARNORNE (CAL. (S Maon, S. 11 any 2, Massing Man (R Rows, 5-1); 3, Spastic No Eall (D Marphy, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 6 Stophound (put, Elfanamolean (480), 212 Assonish Me (D, Cym, Deep Sans, Profit Warran, 23 Marromase (Sch.) 33 Stard Firm, Owenellan, Green Room Gambols, Taxinsita. 16 ran, NE Jol Wat, 159, 63, 31 Via, A Moore at Brighton, TOTE 52,70; 2130, 2170, 2280. DP: 55.00, CSP: 218.65.

2.0 (Sm Ch) 1, 3ACHED PATH (C Cox, 5-1); 2. Mr Canty (G Moore, 12-1); 3, Rousida Cante (A Webber, 12-1); 4.90 RAN: 13-8 taw Pay Boy Coul, 6 Stars Change (D.L.) 20 Perviax Lad (D.L.), Suspended Samerne (D.L.) 20 Perviax Back Combe (D.L.), Ceste Tablet (D.L.) 23 Back Combe (D.L.), Inder Courty (D.L.) 33 Back Combe (D.L.), Inder Courty (D.L.) 33 Each Courts Bridge (D.L.), Coste Tablet (D.L.) 33 Back Combe (D.L.), Inder Courty (D.L.), 23 Each Combe (D.L.), Inder Candour, 100, 12 1.0 Starwood to Upper Landburg, 101, 15 201, 01, 22:50, 52:50, 52:70, 52:70, 52:70, 52: 2.30 (Dm bend 1 Samatan 101); 53 3.30 (Dm bend 1 Samatan 101); 53 3.3

54.70. 25.90. 21.70, 27.00. DF: 220.10. CSF. 213.55. 1.35 Cam TiOyed cit) 1, MISSB RUMBARH (T G Dar, 5-4 Sar), 2, Arguin Company, U, K Granza, 5-12.5. (Phon Shard (C Grant, 12.7), ALSO RANE 9-2 Tarman Thumph (40), 12 Royae Bowler (568, 20 Shinlag Banas (500), 68 Komage (pd, 7 san, 6, 4, 5, 2, 200, 21.50. DF: 62.10, CSF. 24.53, 22.00, 21.50. DF: 62.10, CSF. 24.55, 22.10, 21.50. DF: 62.10, CSF. 24.55, 22.10, 21.50. DF: 62.10, CSF. 24.55, 22.10, 21.50. DF: 62.10, CSF. 24.55, 20.10, 21.50. DF: 62.10, CSF. 24.55, 20.10, 21.50. DF: 62.10, CSF. 24.55, CARC 2 for MG: Solidit (40, 5-27 Compa Attacton (501), 50 Aparativo (501), Withans Passuat, 70: 102, 3, 13, 8, 25, 21.0, DF: 62.00, CSF. 228.15. 206.00. CSF: 554.32 2.30 (2m hole) 1, FANDANGO LIGHT (F Rows, 5-4; 2, Device (G Charles-Jones, 7-4 fart; 3, Be Patient Average (G Moore, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 8 Telephone Numbers (Ed), 10 Lafoorde, 12 Chartleici (401), 20 Blat's Wome, Nashaab (6th, Port Arlie (Jul), 25 Exponent Chelps (Dul), Henr's The Doc, 33 Aleid, 70wering, Valant Wood, Downs Mandate (Dul), Sweet Ross (Dul), Widee Uack, True Prophet, Whod Chines, 16 nan, Nit- Bodd Connection, Kamades, SI, 20, EJ, 32, 20 Elsworth at Whitsbury, TOTH: 92.16; £1.20, E1.40, E4.70, DF; 23.10, CSF; 25.82.

2.15 (2n 4) cb) 1. DURHAM EDITION (A Surings, 5.17 2, Press Gang (a) Bowdy, 18-17-3, Grindma (P A Charlin, 8-17, ALSO HAN, 7-2 far Another Chy (4th), 9-2 The Divider (bu), 7 Carporter's Way Divid, 8 Mountain Haya (8), 10 Mousy Moore (pu), 60 Show Blessed, 9 min. 6, 4, 20, 19, 12, WA Staphenson at Blenco Aucidand, TOTE, 24,70, 21.30, 22.40, DF: 258-40, CBF: 125.16. 3.0 (3c) chi 1, CATCH PHRASE (R Rowe, 13-Sub Gui Cini 1, CATCH PHRASE (R Home, ta-fish): 2. Londin (A Webber, 8-1); 3. Greenore Pride (B de Hana, 12-1), ALSO: RAN: 3 Saunders (Rith, 6 Rock Seint (pu), 6 Gien Rohr (Stit), 11 Dant Touch (Hth), 7 can. 12, diel, 7cl, J Gifford at Flacion, TOTE: 52.10; 51.40; 52.50. DF: 59.60.CSP: \$13.94.

Die 59,40, CGP, 213,94, 1.30 (2m hole) 1. OPENING BARS (P Double, 4-112. (RiverSenson, 4 WebC), 2-5, 3. subsplag, Mone (Shave Kright, 15-2, ALSO RANK 100-30 fav Windbrauker (Winj, 11-2 Star of a Gamer 501), 9 Franch Capitain (gu), 12 Health N Happiness, 14 Metry Less, 25 Transito, Sensors (01), Web, Caliscion (no), Kuso HB, 13 Jan. NR: Young Buckers, 71, 51, 10, 154, 6 Cuspitan at Fridon. TOTE 54,865 (21,40, 527), 22,00, 0F: 218,90, CSP: 222,30, TRICAST: 2117,18, After a Stawards inguiny and an Objection, Two placings remained undbrack. PACEPOT: 20,90. 2.45 (2m cb) 1, MEMA (K Ryan, 3-ft; d. Cricksnown (N Doughy, 13-d tax); 3, Mourt Br Maryn (R Fornydi, 14-ft), ALSO FANE, 5 Margons (Chil), 20 Policie (4m), 32 Clicinam Lad (pol, 8 ran. Ht; 4, 4, 10, 4, 8 Patier at University. TOTE 51.80: 51.10, 23.70, DR 52.60, CSF

3.15 (2m Af hole) 1, SYRNOL (M Hamasond, 74 far): 2, Samian (A Brown, 9-4); 5, Ge Gauge (A Stinger, 33-7), ALSO RAN: 5 Load Sun (f), 11-2 Maguettoray (AN), 12 Pakated Transfer (Rin): 14 fay Singh (Sint), 7 ran, 32, Sint, 30, 40, 41 of Hangfant at Richmond, TOTIE: \$2.30; 81.77, 52.10, DF; 52.00, CSF; 58.08, PLACEPOT, \$29.20. • Peter Niven, the sesson's leading amateur with 12 winners, has turned professional. Niven, aged 21, who comes from Carnoussie, sear Perth, has been attached to Mary Reveley's stable since the beginning of the season. He has his first rides as a professional at Ayr today. Dutch Lord camed a tilt at the Sun Alliance Hurdle by winning the Coylton Novices' Hurdle at Ayr yesterday,

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head in the women's first World Cup downhill race of the season. She woke up on Wednesday, and She woke up on Wednesday, and drank lea and took her first steps esterday with the help of nurses. 00

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5-2 Commander Robert 3 Game With The Vet, & Oaken, 8 schender, 8 Arazma Dust, 10 Loch Lover, 12 alberts,

1.45 KILMARNOCK HANDICAP CHASE (22,313: 3m 110yc) (4)

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day's statement which declared there was no first placed yacht on corrected time and therefore no overall winner of the 1985 event. The confusion came after a decision by an international yacht ing jury to uphold a protest by Sagacious and to penalize Drake's Prayer, relegaing her from first to 73rd on corrected time for a luffing incideot with another, yacht in Sydney harbour.

Innsbruck (Reuter) - Christine Putz, of Austria, who has been in a coma since crashing in the slopes of Val D'Isere, France of December 12. has recovered consciousness doctors said yesterday. The 19-year-old landed on her

Sagacious is first at last Hobart, Australia (AFP) - The about the listing of Sagacious as ustralian yacht, Sagacious, has "overall winner" in the official Australian vacht, Sagacious, has been named "overall winner" of the 1935 Sydner/Hobart classic, despite

statements on Wednesday by the race committee that there would be ao winner The cootroversy took a new turn

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at vesterday's trophy presentations when Sagacious was listed as the overall race wincer and Gary Appleby, its skipper, was presented with the trophics.

However, Gordon Marshall, race director of the Cruisiag Yacht Cluh of Australia, maintained that Sagarious had been placed secood on corrected time. Wheo questioned Sydney harbour.

presentation programme, Marshall agreed Sagacious was winner.

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Against this the extra 9 inches of length on the booted Belmont gives it e much more attractive outline. It lnoks like a smaller version of the Vauxhail Carlton and they don't come more highly recommended

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and the Stephen Hill Singers Introduced by Robe Boyle 1 9.15 The Organist Entertains introduced by Nigel Ogden. 10.00 Tors of Hobley McDonald Hobley 10.00 Tors of Hobley McDoneld Hobley recalls his 50 years in antertainmant. He chets with David Wilimott (e repeat of last Sunday s broadcast). 10.30 Kanneth Alwyn presents some of his favourtie music (with guest Anthony Roden). 11.00 Late Night Friday with John Hosken. Richard Lewis (and Derek Robinson (stareo from midnight). 1.00am Nick Page presents Nightnde. 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

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No 4 11.00 News.
1.05 Concert: part two. Dvorak s Cello Concert: part two. Dvorak s Cello Concerto 1
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2.20 Bach-Abel Concert. J C Bach's overture Lucio Sills end Flute Concerto: also Flute Ouertat in A and Sinfonia Concertante in D for two flutes, two violins, ceilo and orchestra; D F Abel's Flute Quertel in A, Op 12 No 2, elso Symphony in E flat Op 14 No 2. and arta Frana Is belle lagrime [Silan]. Academy of Ancient Music under Hogwood, with Margaret Cable (mezzo) and venous mstrumentalists 1
4.00 Choral Evensong from Abbey Church of St Mary the Virgin, Tewkesbury A ivre transmission; 4.55 News.
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8.00 Benny Goodman: clarinet performances. Stravinsky's Ebory Concerto (Columbia Jazz Combol: Copland's Clarinet Concerto (Columbia SO).†
6.30 Lindsay String Quartet: part one, Heydra Cauartet: in G, Op 33 No 5, Janacek's Quartet No 1.1
9.05 As Others Saw Us: 19th century Birtian through the eyes of wistors euch as Dostoeveky, Etmore and Marea



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mezzo; Röy, tenor; White, baritone); Scartatti's Sonetas in E, Kk 380-1 (Wootley, harpsichord); Handel's

1. I. 8.00 Ceefax AM. 6.15 Good Morning Britain 6.50 Breaklast Time with Frank Brearwood Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8,55; presented by Nick Owen and Jayne loving. News with Adrian Brown at 5.17, 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; exercises regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and at 6.20; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; certion at 7.24; pop video at 7.55; Nige Demoster's gossip column at 8.17; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights al 8.34; from the first two 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer report at 8.15; a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, years of TV-am at 8.45; Wacaday at 9.04 ways of improving Britain's football image; shopping advice; gardening hints; pop ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thatnes news headlines followed by Fraggle Rock with Fulton Mackay (r), 9.50 music news; and horoscope predictions. 9.20 The Littlest Hobe (r). 9.45 Why Don't You ...? Entertaining Worldwise. Computerized ideas from young people in Cardiff. 10.10 The Hunter. geography game presented by David Jensen. 10.10 Monte Carlo Circus Festival. Cartoon series. An international line-up includes members of the 10.15 Play Chess. Bill Hartston with more advice for beginners. 10.25 hor the Engine (r). 10.30 Russian State Circus. 11-00 Film: The Mad Dog Gang (1963). A made-for-television Play School. 19.50 The New Adventures of Wonder Women. Diana uncovers a plot in which advanture about Pickle, s boy who wants to join a gang. A test of his courage is arranged in a haunted castle but when the boys arrive they discover that not only is it haunted but there are also a number of suspicious strangers. Starring David Kennelly Buddy Ruruku, Julie Wilson and Ian Templeton. Directed by Ross Edmonds. Among those appearing are Frankle Goes to Hollywood, Bronski Beat and Jennings. 12.30 Here to Stay. The first of a new series presented by Trevor Hyelt examining the hopes and desires of Britain's mmority communities. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin, 1.20 Thames news Parkin, 1.20 Thames news presented by Tricle Ingrams.
 1.30 Film: Scavanger Humt (1979) starting Richard Benjamin, James Coco, Ruth Gordon, Roddy McDowell and Scatman.
 Crothers. A dead eccentric has left his \$200 million estate to the first nercen who can. Here has \$200 memory example the first person who can amass a list of hems he has written in his will, Directed by Michael Schultz. contemporary family, fed up with the smog and the strain of Los Angeles life, who decide to get away from it all m a Rocky Mountain log cabin. Directed by Frank Zunga, 3.35 3.40 Thames news headlines: 3.45 3.40 Instness news needs needs needs needs and Daughters. 4.15 Doug Henning's Magic on Broadway. A showcase for the talents of Busionist Doug Henning. Among his more famous feats is the one in which he makes a million Tom and Jerry, Cartoon, 3.52 Regional news, 3.55 Count Me In, Antony Johns takes to the water, 4.10 The Mole Comes to Town, A dollars in cash appear and disappear. His guests include Tony Randall (r). Cartoon story (*). 4.35 A ... 5.15 Blockbusters Paddington Special. 5.05 Newsround China. John 5.45 News with Mertyn Lewis. 6.00 Thames news presented by Andrew Gardner and Tricia Craven travels 2,000 miles across China by train, road and camel. S.35 The Ingrams. 6.15 Police 5. Shew Taylor, MBE, stones. Animated antics of a Stone Age family. with more clues to unsolved crimes in the London area. 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell 6.30 Child's Play, presented by Michael Aspel, Lza Goddard and Roy Hudd have to decipher everyday words and Andrew Harvey. Weather: 7.00 Wogan. The guests include Barry Manilow, Felicity Kendal and Rowan Atidnson. described by young children 7.35 Blankety Blank, Les Dawson's guests ara Cheryl Baker, Sandra Dickinson, Diena (n).: 7.90 People Do the Examinest Things, Jeremy Beadle presents a compilation of clips featuring the funniest Moran, Michael Parkinson, Danny la Rue and Dave Wolfe moments on television including some of those that were consigned to the cutting-

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the Day 8.43 European Entries – The Common Market Papers of W Morgan Petty (part 5). 8.57 Weather:

travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Baker's Dozen with Richard Baker't 0 Saker't 0 S

Bell. 10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 75)t. 11.00 News; Travet; Workforce. Quarterly report on unemployment. With Brian Redhead who looks forward to 1988, designated industry Year (r).

Philippine Leroy Beaulieu and Stacy Keach in Mistral's Daughter (ITV, 7.45 pm). Deborah Rees Bs Baby in Higglety, Pigglety, Pop (BBC2, 7.00 and Radio 3, 6.55 pm,) And, right, Bette Midler: Divine Madness (Channel 4, 11.55 pm)

introduces coverage of the

game between Neel Foulds and the Australian champion

John Campbell in the fifth round of the Mercantile Credit

the Children's Film Unit, a

gloomy prognosis of post-holocaust Britain in which a

group of children, living in an

isciated valley, are threatened in the night by the mysterious and faceless Moonchildren.

When it is time to find a new

leader, the three boys choser

have to explore the hills surrounding the valley and one

of them, the youngest, makes a series of horrifying discovertes. Directed by Colin

Wembley Arena. A concert recorded in July, half way through the group's 300 vanue

Presented by Gue Macdonald. The best of the Video Box participants and extracts from the studio debates that caused

Gardeners' Catendar presented by Hannah Gordon. A repeat of last January's programme which included the construction of a peat wall and its associated plants, and the conversion of a glasshouse to an Alpine house, in addition, current form the Parel

experts from the Royal Horticultural Society's garden

at Wisley have advice on fruit, sowing seeds under glass, and what to look for when buying garden tools (Oracle).

Chaplin footage. Tonight's adition includes complete sequences cut from final versions of such classics as

Shoulder Arms, Modern Tims and City Lights, and "fun"

films made with visitors to Chaplin's studio, including one made with Harry Lauder. The narrator is Jamee Mason.

10.00 Brigitte Bardot - My Own

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8.10 To the World's End. Wonderful documentary about the sights, the sounds and the characters to be seen and heard along the number.31 bus route that runs from Camden Town to the World's

- Washington diplomats' wives are made to reveal confidential pillow talk (r).
- 11.40 The Montreux Rock Festival. The final programme of highlights from the 1985 Festival, presented by Noel
- The Pointer Sisters. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart,
- include news baadlines with ubtitles 12.50 Regional news and weather. 12.55 Sport 85 introduced by Harry
- Carpenter. Highlights of Great Britain and Europe's win over the United States in the 1985
- the United States in the 1985 Ryder Cup at The Belity. 1.45 Chigay (r). 2.00 Film: The Adventures of the Wildemess Family (1975) staming Robert F Logan and Susan Damante Shaw. Part one of a true story about a

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Story. The final programme in the series in which the former sex-kitten talks about her life, covers the period after her third divorce when she

1985, designated industry Year (r).
11.48, Natural Selection: Shoels of Shockers. 250 sorts of fish produce electric shocks. Terry Langford tables ebout electric rays, sets, catfish and shoutlish.
12.00 News: The Food Programme. With Derek Cooper. What's to come in 1986.
12.27 The Never Again Show. Brian Johnston looks back on Christmas. With Brenda Bleithyn, Jon Glover and Robert Harley (r).
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes an inside report on Radio 4's kong-running setial The Archers. VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner, Bren Can; reads Eva and the Trapeze Artistes **R**Bdia 3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morrarg Concert: Sebelius's suite King Christian 11 (Gothenburg SO); Liszt's La campanella (Bolet, piano); Stravinsky's Danses (ECO):#8.00

News. 8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Puccini's Intermezzo from Act 3 of Manon Lescaut (Berlin RSO);

6.30 Going Places Cirve Jacobs looks back at 1985, with excerpts from that year's editions of the travel programme.
7.00 News
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 7.20 Pick of the Week presented by Margaret Howard t
 8.20 The Kettering Connection.
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satellites Patrick Moore talks to the former head of physics at the school. Geoffrey Perry who describes how they did it. 6.45 Any Ouestions? Or John Habgood, Sir Geoffrey Chandler, John Prescott. MP and Joan Hall tackie issues reised by an audience in York. Chairman, John Timeson

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9.30 Letter from America, by Alistair Cooke.
9.45 Kaledoscope. Arts magazine. presented by Michael Billington.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Vice Versa or A Lesson to the Fathers by F. Anstay (5). Read by David Davis.
10.29 Weather.
10.30 The World Toright.
11.35 The Fnancial World Toright.
11.30 Delve Special. A epoor investigation by David Lander.
12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping. WHF (available in Enoland and S

- an inside report on Radio 4's long-running serial The Archers. We visit the Pebble Mill Studios to see how yet another episode is put together. And Patricia Routledge continues her readings from Crampton Hodnet, by Barbara Pym. 3.00 News; The Screech Owls (new Series) by Honorh De Belzac, dramatized in four pars (1). With Anne Louise Lambert and Andrew Seear in the Cast (r)f. 4.00 News.
- of Manon Lescaut (Berlin RSO); Gtazunov's Barcarolle and Novelette (Lestie Howard, piano); Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No 2 (Alexcev/ECO); Respligtu's Brazilian Impressions (Philharmonia) 19.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Beethoven, Sonats in G, Op 30 No 3 (Brainin, violin; Crowson, pano); Symphony No 7 (BPO).1 10.00 Robert Mayer Concert London Baroque Players/BBC Singers. Conductor: Roger Morington, J S Bach's Suite No 4 In D major, BWV 1089; Schutz'e Magnificat, SWV 1089; Schutz'e Magnificat, SWV 1089; Schutz'e Magnificat, SWV 1089; Schutz'e Magnificat, SWV 1089; Schutz'e Concerto, Ideave, mezzo; Roy, tenor; White,
- 4.00 News. 4.05 Frank Muir Goes Into . . . Success, Frank Muir and Alfred Marks skip through some comic Maratare, 4.30 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine, presented by Paul Vaughen. Another chance to hear last night's edition. 5.00 PM: News magazine.

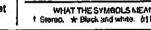
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visitors euch as Dostoeveky. Emerson and Heine. 9.25 Recital: part two. Beethoven's Ouantet in C sharp minor, Op 131. 10.15 New Premises: last Sundey's



Dr John Habgood: on Radio 4 st 8.45pm





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in D minor, 8 minor G major, C sharp manor, and A major (Kk 141, 27, 125, 247 and 533); Beethoven's Sonata In E minor, Op 90; Sonatam's Sonata No 4 in F sharp major: Prokofiev's Visions tugitives Nos 1, 3, 5, 11, 10 and 7, Sonata No 3 in A minor 4 Radio 2

Overture: Martnu's Symphony No 4 1.00 News. Concert: part two. Dvorak's Cello

11.40 Softumann and Britten: Jane Leslie Mackenzie (soprano) with Roger Vignoles (pano). Schumanns Er ist's: Marzveikchen: Meine Rose: Schneeglockchen; Die Lotosblume; Auftrage: Britten's On This Island. 1
12.10 Bournemouth SO (under Hurst), with Mischa Masky (cello) Pert one Brahms's Academic Festival Overtime: Mathem's Swaphone minor.7 11.57 News. Until 12.00.

News on the hour (except 9.00 pm). Headanes 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Major bulletins 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00, 12 midnight, Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 Imf), 9.55. 4.00am Cohn Berry 6.00 Ray Moors. 8.05 Ken Bruce 10.30 Jimmy Young Pats your legal problems answered by Bit Thomas 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Anna Ford 3.30 Music oil the way 4.00 David Hamalton 6.00 John Durn 8.00 Priday right is music night, direct from the Hippodrome, Golders Green, London The guests are singers Loma Dallas, Lindsay Benson and the GUS band With the BBC Concert Orchestra and the Stephen Hill Singers Introduced

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Letter from Bombay

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FRIDAY JANUARY 3 1986

Coal productivity at new peak as consumption rises

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Productivity in the coal deliveries have taken the figure mines is at higher levels than to pre-strike levels. any recorded in the past five scars, and coal consumption is October as deliveries from the now greater, than before the mines and National Coal Board miners' strike. the Department of Energy reports.

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Output a man-shill in the mines during last Octobei averaged 12,26 tonnes compared with 9.05 tonnes a manshift in 1980. The department's ligures also show that stocks at the power stations are being rebuilt, with 24.4 million tonnes in stock at the end of October with 15.4 million compared tonnes at the start of last winter when the miners' strike was at us height.

Official coal stocks are still short of the 31 million tonnes held at power stations before the miners' sinke, but recent gas fell by 2 per cent.

President

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rose by 2 per cent to 30.5 million tonnes from August to October.

In the quarter under review

Between last August and

stocks resumed, the use of UK-

produced coal was 93.4 per cent

Journalists suspended by BBC

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"One gentleman didn't want to which represented them. Mr see a Russiao on his TV. He John Foster, broadcasting orga-nizer for the NUJ, Mr Martin said if he wanted to see a Russian he would buy 2 Russian TV. Young and Mr Hill had "always acted from an intense desire to

On the whole, bowever, reaction to the broadcast, carried by all three main networks. was favoorable. Most people welcomed Mr Garbachov's emphasis on peace and dialogue. Passengers interviewed after watching the hunadcast at Chicago airport praised the tone of his remarks. which were sub-titled and also had a voice-over translation.

The broadcast had been videly publicized. Immediately after it, televisioo stations showed President Reagan's address to the the Russians, and viewers were struck by the difference io style and settiog. Most thought Mr Gorbachov was restrained by comparison, through many praised Mr Reagan for his smiling informality aod for speaking directly about human rights and issues of arms control. case like this.

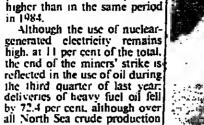
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New exhibitions



the overall use of electricity rose by 2.4 per cent, while the use of

see justice done. "The NUJ is aware of the political pressure on the BBC in this matter and the union

remains vigilant to ensure that the corporation's journalistic output, especially in the field of investigative journalism, will not be damaged or jeopardized by this political pressure or this harsh decision", he said.

A senior BBC figure said that the case against the two men had been sealed by their

decision to give the Court of Appeal transcripts of their interviews with Miss Fitzpatrick, "There was some hard questioning on the tapes, but nothing compared to what you might expect from Fleet Sureet, and no newspaper reporter would give a judge a verbatim transcript of his interviews in a

artists; Magee Gallers, 455 Ormeau Rd, Belfast; Mon 10 Sat 9 10 5 (ends

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Exhibitions in progress

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The South African connection: clockwise from top left, Martyn Moxon, Kim Barnett, Chris Smith and Bill Atbey, who are all objected to by the Bangladeshi Government.

Bangladesh stops tour by English cricketers

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Trent: Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 (ends Feb 9).

Willi Gilli paintings: Arts Council Gallery, Bedford St. Belfast, 10 to 6.

Concert by the Hafle Orchestra; Hull City Hall, 7.30.

Last chance to see

Music

us. Assuming Sri Lanka are not The Sports prevailed upon to follow Bangladesh, the England team may now extend the time they spend there and then go no to either India or Pakistan if they do oot go tu Zimbabwe.

Peter Lush, the tour manager, said: "The players are completely stunned and disapthe team originally selected will pointed because this has come be made welcome. We are still as a boit oot of the blue. I am bopeful about the Zimbabwe sure it is as moch of a surprise to the president of the Banglaphase going ahead."

Food prices

Contractor to take over **RAF Fleet**

The Marine Branch of the Royal Air Force is to be Minister, disbanded and its operations taken over by a private

The branch, which has existed for 68 years, operates about 20 launches, support craft and other vessels, and has about 250 officers and men. It was active at Dunkirk and at the

In recent years it has been involved in target towing, and in the recovery of torpedoes and buoys.

The Midlands: M5: Roadworks should cease over the holiday period

until Monday January 6; still ooly one lane N and two laces S lo a contrallow between junctions 4 (Lydiate Ash) and 5 (Rashwoood).

arms and explosives cache, are to appear before a Belgian court today. A spokesman denied that they were Libvans. • Washington: The Reagan Admioistratioo last night con-democd Colonel Gadaffi's warning "We particularly abhor Gadaffi's making excuses for the indiscriminate slaughter

of innocent men, women and children ... beyond this, we

will not dignify his remarks", the State Department said.

Hilton briefing, Pentagon reprisal targets, page 4

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ridge of high pressure will

He avoided questions about bis alleged support for Abu Nidal, but stated: "The world must realize that there are a billon Abu Nidals among the The wife of a friend in Bombay has had to give up school-teaching to look after her small family, and instead is playing the market, some-thing she can do alone at. Spain has expelled three Libyans, iocluding two diplohome, with her telephone and

hurt.

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The only feeling of public

regret is that the Government

should have chosen such a

noted supporter of the oppo-

sition Janata Party for one of

The rest of the small fry of Bombay are busy making their

own money the best they can. There has been quite a bonanza for them on the stock

exchange just recently. Mr and Mrs Small-Fry have been - to

judge by all reports - pulling

their life savings of four or five

thousand rupers (£250) out of the bank and having a flotter.

with the stocks and shares.

They are all making a bit of, money, though the Cassandras predict that it is a bubble that

will burst before loog, and Mr and Mrs Small-Fry will get

its first big scapegoals.

Gadaffi's

threats

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acts of terrorism and subver-

Although Libya had pur-

chased substantial quantities of

Soviet-made equipment in re-

cent years, including a squadron of Tu22 "Blinder" bombers and

a substantial oumber of Mig23

and Su20/22 "Fitter" ground attack aircraft, much of it was

poorly maintained. The quality of Libyan pilots

was also not good, as was seen

when two Libyan aircraft were downed by American jets over the Gulf of Sirte in August

At his press conference Colonel Gadaffi called Israel a

"icrorist camp that should be

When asked about President

Reagan's statement that Colo-nel Gadaffi was "the most

dangernus man in the world

who aims at ... the starting of a third world war", the Libyan leader commented: There is no

man in this era more mad or stupid or more irresponsible

than Reagan and the Israelis."

expulsions occurred

a further deterioration in the

already tense relations between

the two countries. Two suspected Arab terror-ists, arrested after being tailed

from Brussesl airport to a large

Palestinian people."

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the daily papers. She has been mats, who were suspected of making a steady income of plotting a guerrilla attack, the Spanish Government con-1,000 rupees a month, her usband boasts, which is what she might bave made as a teacher. before Christmas, but were not A year ago a magazine journalist had to teach bis made public in order to prevent

young woman assistant bow to open a bank account and how to write a cheque. Today she is cheerfully filling forms of applications for share issues like an expert. New issues are regularly over-subscribed at present, and investors are virtually certain to make a good profit on any allocation. they get. Eight months ago a new

weekly weekly newspaper was launched, called Money. "It gives very good share tips." said a man in the corner at a party, who had not said much until then. "I have reason to believe that its information is

very goodi People make a good profit with it."

money-go-round ind to A lot of the growth in activity in the Bombay Stock The average Bombay-wallah has been secretly enjoying the spectacle of the very rich being Exchange has come as a result brought to jail by the tax inspectors. There is a big blitz of relaxed rules for investment by non-resident Indians, who patriotically wish to send their on at present and the 84-yearforeign earnings back home. old chief of one of the biggest conglomerates, Mr Kirloskar -Much of it also comes, it must whose posters boast "quality aod reliability" has found himself hauled off to the cells. be said, from the black ecooomy.

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At the far end of the financial scale from the big tax evaders and business barons the poor pavement dwellers also find themselves suffering the attentions of the antharities.

The phrase pavement-dwelicr has come to mean not simply those who, shronded like corpses lie apparently lifeless across the pavements in the heart of the city at night but those whose permanent interest in a few flag stones encourages them to build some kind of shelter over them, and start raising a family there.

Five years ago the pave-ment shantles had got to such a level that an active minister. determined to do something about them, dismantled the disfiguring shacks, threw the inhabitants' belongings on to a rubbish dump and started carting the squatters off in busioads back to the villages they had come from.

There was an outcry at this heartlessness, and a number of liberally-minded people protested to the courts that this was a terrible infringement of. beaple's liberties. One journal-ist. Mrs Olga Tellis, petitioned the Supreme Court- aod obtained an injooction, pre-venting further demolitions until the case could be heard in full.

The case has now been beard, and the Supreme Court has delivered its verdict the demolitions can go ahead. Mr Bal Thackeray, the founder and leader of the Hindu chauvinst "Shiv Sena", party who recently captured control of the municipal corporation said: "Our job is to see that we keep the city clean, Pavements are meant for pedestnans not butments." The demolitions are about to start again.

Michael Hamlyn

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Richard Tracey, said the decision of the Bangladesh Government was "unreasonab-The Sri Lanka part of the tour is expected to go on. Mr Losh said: "We have already been in touch with Sri Lanka and they bave assured us that

The food supermarkets seem to have fewer special offers than usual,

uolike the department stores where cut price sales of durable goods are

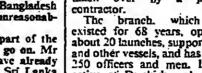
in full swing. Io fact, some of the best buys are to be found in the food halls of the big stores. An exception is Bejam, which has leg of New Zealand lamb at 99p a lb, boneless

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starone Gallery, 51 Malone Rd. 10 to 4 (cnds Jan 4).	J	fingers at £3.95 for a packet of 60, and Birds Eye beelburgers at £2.79	closur, x v both N and southbound carriager / Mit80: Contraflow	W Midlands, Chatton Islands, SW	HUGH A AND A	_C2#
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Irish, British and Continental Bethesda St, Hantey, Stoke-on-		of large sausages at 65p a lb.	and junction 4 (Ermine St inter- changel Scunthorpe, Humberside,	5C (41F).	NOON TODAT High tides	. Idhope
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,934	The top box-office films in London: 1 (1) Back to the Future	Fish supplies are restricted due to a combination of holidays and bad	A6: Resurfacing work at Kirkland in	Lake District, Jale of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands,		The second second
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